

# It's Never Too Late to Get Ahead; Learn How

By MEREDITH WILEY  
With HARRY KARNES  
America's labor force will gain 4 million workers in the next three years. Scores of these new workers will be hunting for jobs.

Every year, thousands of workers are displaced by machines that "think." The automatic elevator switch, alone, has put 50,000 out of work.

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1. Success is rarely a matter of luck.
2. Success follows a pattern.
3. The average American knows surprisingly little about how to improve his work, make his job secure, earn promotions and get higher pay.

THE AIM of this series is to fill some of the gaps in his knowledge. These articles are



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The first thing you must do, if you are seriously interested in promotion and better pay, is discard those old sayings and habits of thought.

Here are 11 of them:

1. "Leaders are born not made."
2. "It's who you know."
3. "You have to be brilliant."

Average to superior intelligence is desirable. However, the importance of IQ is greatly exaggerated. The men with a fairly high IQ will outrun a man of higher IQ who lacks equal drive. The boss meas-

ures the two men, not by IQ, but by what they get done.

Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize winner, former university president, and now chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, told us:

"Adequate intelligence is obviously a prerequisite to success in science. However, the importance of hard work is not generally understood; I would say that THIS is the quality that distinguishes the successful scientist from the others."

and woke up one morning bankrupt. None of the people he knew prevented or helped get him out of that.

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams and former all-pro, all-time great pass receiver, told us recently: "If you know yourself, that's the only person you need to know to achieve your goals. Who, for instance, did Joe Louis know?"

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4. "Settle down and gather some moss."

Clinging to the same job for 40 years and retiring with a 17-jewel watch is not necessarily success.

Says George Romney, head of American Motors Corp.: "There have been several 'turning points' in my career, but perhaps the most important was when I was working in the aluminum industry and realized that the chances for advancement were stifled. It was then I decided to get into the automobile business."

Romney has gathered no moss, but he has gathered plenty of other green stuff.

5. "Never ask for a raise or promotion."

Millions of hard workers struggle along with inadequate pay because they have been taught that they will get better pay if and when they deserve it. That theory is valid only when the man you work for believes it, too.

Ideally, your work should speak for itself, but if the reward doesn't come, step forward and ask for it.

6. "Don't speak unless spoken to."

If you follow this rule, you will be a constant question mark to the boss. Let him know you're there.

Says Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president of Parade Publications:

"There is an old saying, 'He who follows the leader' (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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### French Balk High-Level Allied Talks

Big 4 Still Seeks Berlin-Problem Accord, Paris Says

LONDON (AP)—Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats this week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after a French spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement.

The French announcement spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting—intended to design a common Western approach to Russia's Berlin demands—would start in London next Thursday.

DIPLOMATS here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain. A spokesman in Bonn said that Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens would leave for London Wednesday as planned.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said such details as exact meeting time had still to be worked out.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow announced that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson had postponed his return from the United States in order to attend the London talks. Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, also had expected to go to London.

THE MEETING was tentatively decided upon during discussions in Washington earlier last week between the State Department and ambassadors of the three other Western powers. Objections arose when the ambassadors met again Friday.

President Charles de Gaulle has shown a lack of enthusiasm for rushing into any negotiations with the Russians. His attitude has been that the West should stand firm against Soviet threats and wait until the heat dies down before considering any proposals.

THE FRENCH Foreign Ministry spokesman described reports that the London meeting had been definitely set as "premature." The French seemed unsatisfied that the ambassadors' discussions in Washington had reached a point where the matter satisfactorily could be turned over to a higher-level meeting.

Conditions for the London meeting could be agreed upon when the ambassadors resume their meetings with the State Department in Washington Monday.

### Ex-French Premier Paul Ramadier Dies

RODEZ, France (AP)—Paul Ramadier, 73, first premier of the Fourth Republic under the 1947 French constitution, died Saturday night. He was 73.

The veteran Socialist Party leader had been ill for several months and recently underwent surgery.

### His 'Top Kick' Left With 11 in Her Army

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A 44-year-old father of 12 leaves for military duty today, confident that his wife and children can handle the home front in his absence. "She's a good top kick," said A. T. Holton Jr. "She can run this outfit all right."

Holton, 44, is taking one of his sons with him. He and A. T. III, 19, are both members of the 11th Signal Battalion of the Army National Guard, which has been called to active duty at Ft. Meade, Md.

### JFK Nips Strike at A-Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—President Kennedy intervened closely any Yugoslav requests Saturday night to prevent a major strike at one of the nation's key atomic plants, the time being there will be no cancellation of agreements made before the Belgrade conference and which still are in the process of delivery.

The United States still is in the process of completing a 1959 sale of 70 Navy TV2 aircraft to the Yugoslavs. The TV2 is a two-place jet trainer. The sale of these planes is in addition to 130 Air Force Sabre jets that the State Department said Friday had been sold to the Yugoslav government.

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UPTON SINCLAIR AND BRIDE

Upton Sinclair, 83, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, and bride, Mary Elizabeth Willis, 79, a widow, were married Saturday in Claremont. The couple will make their home in Monrovia, city east of Los Angeles.—(AP Photo)

### JFK Orders Sharp Eye on Aid for Tito

Cry Over Jet Sales, Training of Pilots Brings Disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has ordered an overall review of U. S. aid to Yugoslavia. The administration also has decided on very close scrutiny of any Yugoslav military or economic requests.

Kennedy's action, disclosed Saturday in the wake of controversy over sale of U. S. jet fighters to Yugoslavia, was taken after the Belgrade conference of neutral nations last month.

The President ordered his National Security Council to make the review. Two conclusions have been reached.

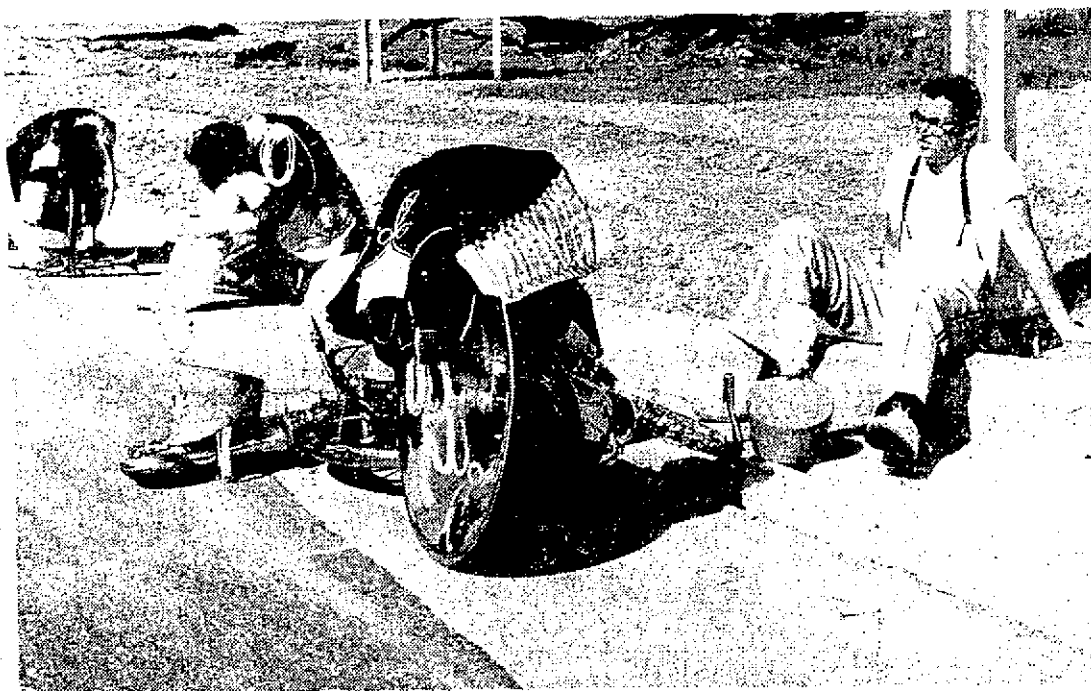
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## Record Heat Fells 150 in L.B. Areas



### HEAT STAGGERS YOUNG MUSICIANS

Members of Son's Junior Concert Band wilted in searing heat Saturday before taking part in the fourth annual Silverado Days parade in Buena Park. Bob Gentry, 15, of 3755 Olive Ave., and others removed heavy marching uniform jackets and piled them atop instruments. Girl at left bows head in silent suffering. An estimated 150 spectators and marchers at the parade collapsed under blazing temperatures. —(Staff Photo by Ken Knight)

### 110 Degrees Sets Airport All-Time High

Viewers Collapse at Buena Park, Norwalk Parades

More than 150 persons collapsed under scorching heat Saturday in Buena Park and Norwalk as torrid weather again set new records in the Long Beach area.

So serious was the problem in Buena Park that 67 persons had to be taken to hospitals for treatment of heat exhaustion.

THE THERMOMETER hit a high of 110 degrees at Long Beach Municipal Airport—an all-time high for that weather reporting station.

In downtown Long Beach, the mercury peaked at 103 degrees—hottest Oct. 14 on record.

The heat wave cast more misery in Malibu where 180 firefighters were battling a fire in the foothills that had blackened 30 acres by nightfall. A fast-moving brush fire was quickly contained Saturday afternoon after burning 75 acres in the San Jose Hills northeast of La Puente.

IN BUENA PARK, an estimated 150 spectators and marchers in the city's fourth annual Silverado Days Parade succumbed to the heat. Sixty-seven were dashed to hospitals by fire emergency units that had to be called in from six neighboring communities after the two Buena Park fire rescue units were placed into service.

"They were falling like tin soldiers," one witness at the parade said.

Police ordered the parade disbanded after scores of persons began falling under the searing sun. Buena Park officers had to summon an extra supply of oxygen from Santa Ana after (Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

### 1964 View Altered by Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon Saturday said polls show President Kennedy now "riding high" politically, but added "any one would be foolish to assume this will be the situation in three years."

The prepared Nixon statement appeared to modify remarks friends attributed to him Thursday. At that time, Nixon was quoted as saying he believed any Republican nominee in 1964 would face an almost insurmountable task in defeating Kennedy.

HOWEVER, Saturday, in a direct statement that followed considerable criticism on the part of Republican leaders, Nixon said he believed a Republican victory in the congressional elections next year "will assure the election of a Republican president in 1964."

Two weeks ago, Nixon said he did not plan to run for president again in 1964 and would serve a full four years as governor if elected next fall.

"As of today," said Nixon, "President Kennedy is riding high politically. The polls indicate that he would win by a decisive margin if the election were held at this time, but anyone would be foolish to

### Vast Air Defense Test Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—North America's aerial defense exercise, Sky Shield II, was carried out successfully Saturday Air Force officials said, with new detection and communications systems getting a major share of the credit.

Officials of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) and the Strategic Air Command (SAC) praised the efficiency of U.S. and Canadian air force personnel, who flew more than 6,000 missions in an effort to turn back "enemy" bombers.

### Plane Hooks Descending 'Discoverer'

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Air Force snatched from the sky Saturday a Discoverer 32 satellite nose cone as it sped back to earth after 18 passes around the earth.

It was the second "catch" for Capt. Warren G. Schensted, 32, of Glenwood, Minn., pilot of the recovery plane. Another C-130 recovery plane commanded by him picked up Discoverer 30 on Sept. 13 before it touched water.

It was the sixth successful air-to-air pickup of a Discoverer satellite. Prior to that, helicopters had collected three from the ocean into which they fell after completing their designated number of orbits.

### Kuykendall Quits His FPC Post

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday accepted the resignation of Republican Jerome K. Kuykendall from the Federal Power Commission as of next Jan. 1.

Kuykendall was the center of a dispute over who should head the commission when Kennedy earlier this year named Joseph C. Swidler to the agency and designated him chairman. Kuykendall resisted, but ultimately agreed to step down.

With Kuykendall's resignation after more than eight years on the commission, all present members will be Kennedy appointees.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- THERE'S LESS STRIFE and more arbitration on the local waterfront these days. Read Staff Writer George Flowers' frank interview with George Kuvakas, president of Local 13, ILWU, on Page A-18.
- AMERICA'S ANNUAL harvest of beauty queens is growing by leaps and bounds. Associated Press Feature Writer Hugh Mulligan gives the run-down on the well-proportioned royalty on Page A-6.
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## L.A.C. Says: California Poll

During the period of the Nixon-Knight controversy the California Poll interviewed voters all over the state. It was an effort to ascertain what strength the various contenders for governor will have in next year's election. This poll is an independent organization used by many business organizations and newspapers in the state. These two papers have used it for many years. Their predictions have been very close to the actual results of final elections.

Results of the poll taken between Oct. 2 and 6 were carried in these papers the past week. They showed Republicans favored Nixon 77 per cent, Knight 12 per cent, other candidates 3 per cent and undecided 8 per cent. It was evidence that Nixon is the wide favorite of Republicans and that the Knight charges had little effect on the average voter. Because so many attacks have been made on Nixon over the past 12 years it would seem the majority of people have come to suspect each attack as an attempted political smear.

It seemed to us the most significant part of this poll was the fact that Gov. Brown did not receive even a majority of the Democratic voters' approval. The Democratic indication was 50 per cent Brown, McCarthy 30 per cent and undecided 20 per cent. It was not much of a surprise to the average voter to find the Governor in this unhappy, for him, position.

The primary election is only a little over seven months away. There appears little doubt but Nixon and Brown will be the nominees of their respective parties. The big question is, how the vote will go in November of 1962. The registration is 3 to 2 in favor of the Democrats in the state. But historically, the voters do not follow party lines. This was shown in the election last year when Nixon received a majority of the total vote cast in the state.

We may be sure it will be a hot campaign for the final vote as well as in the primaries. It may be the final result will be as close as was last year's national election when Nixon received 49.6 per cent of the nation's vote while Kennedy received only 49.7 per cent, with 7 per cent going to other candidates. The national registration was almost the same 3-2 ratio in favor of the Democrats as is California at present. But, again we point out Nixon carried California by a small majority vote.

There is every reason to believe Nixon will be in his old-time fighting form as the campaign opens. Many people do not like him because he has been outspoken in his fight against Communists, in and out of government. The Alger Hiss case created enemies for him that will never cease their attacks. Others oppose him because they just don't like him, which is certainly shown to be also true as concerns Gov. Brown.

Now Nixon is dedicated to serving four years as governor if the people of California elect him. He will bring a background of experience greater than any man who has been first elected to that office in California. He will be remembered as the man who stood up to the rioters in South America and to Khrushchev. It will not be the Nixon who was just out of a sick bed in his first TV appearance. The Nixon in the coming campaign is expected to be the most formidable opponent of any incumbent governor in the history of California, and according to present polls, he has a good chance of being the next governor.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Shotgun Blasts Kill 2 Youths

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Two high school boys were killed Saturday night by shotgun blasts from a passing automobile. Police said the shooting appeared to be the climax of a teen-aged feud. A 16-year-old youth was sought in the wooded hills that surround this historic village and a ninth-grader was questioned.

The shooting occurred on the main street, a block and a half from the national Baseball Hall of Fame.

Police said Howard Lindstadt, 16, and Philip Lindroth, 17, were standing and talking near the entrance to an alley between two banks.

The car, police said, turned into the alley from the street and the shotgun was fired as it passed the two.

## Head-On-Crash Drivers Unhurt

Two drivers escaped injuries Saturday night when their autos collided head on in downtown Long Beach.

Navy man Roland A. Poulin Jr., 21, stationed aboard the USS Gannet, was cited for driving the wrong way on a one-way street after the collision at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

Driver of the other car was Cluster Christian, 50, of 2440 Chestnut Ave.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

## Defense Exercise Called Successful

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Colonel reported at 1:02 p.m. (EST)—one hour and two minutes after the giant operation began. The plane which theoretically had been knocked down was one of 15 British Royal Air Force Vulcans coming in from the north. The "kill" was made in the vicinity of Goose Bay, Labrador.

A similar aerial exercise was held in Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Norway to coincide with the North American defense test.

The military took over the skies above North America as all regular commercial flights were grounded.

The "enemy" the interceptors sought rode bombers of the Strategic Air Command and the British Royal Air Force. The latter had taken off from Britain to join in the attack.

SAC put its B52 heavies and B47 mediums into the battle. The Royal Canadian Air Force joined in the battle with its CF100 jet interceptors. On the ground, missile crews raced to stations, pressed computer buttons to start plotting the course of approaching bombers and did everything except launch weapons.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Non-military planes were ordered grounded 12 hours during a defense exercise Saturday but at least 10 of them got into the air in Southern California. Nine were sent up to help fight a brush fire and the

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their fire rescue units exhausted their supply in aiding parade onlookers.

AT NORWALK, at least 12 persons in the community's Frontier Days Parade passed out and were taken to hospitals. Officers said most of the heat victims were band musicians wearing heavy marching uniforms and carrying large instruments.

Nine forestry service airplanes bombed the fire at Malibu with flame-killing borate and firemen predicted that the blaze would be controlled in a short time. They said the flames were confined to a small area and never posed a serious threat to homes nearby.

The aerial tankers were recalled to their home bases at Chino and Van Nuys after darkness halted their work.

LONG BEACH — hottest spot in the nation Friday—did not earn that dubious distinction Saturday. San Luis Obispo, a coastal town with a usually moderate climate, registered the high temperature for the nation with an unbelievable 113 degrees.

The weatherman warned that the heat wave will continue through today.

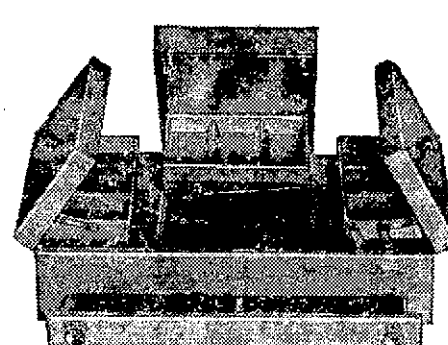
A high temperature of 95 degrees was forecast for Long Beach and "slightly cooler temperatures" for the beach city Monday.

More than 350,000 bathers crowded Southland beaches Saturday — 5,000 at Long Beach—in an effort to escape the record heat. Long Beach lifeguards reported only six rescues, considered average.

SPECTATORS at the UCLA-Vanderbilt football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum suffered 110-degree heat. A Weather Bureau statistician speculated that the temperature on the playing field reached 120 blistering degrees.

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## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny with some high cloudiness today and tomorrow. Low clouds not today with high near 95. Slightly cooler Monday.  
Mountain Areas: Very high fire danger. Gustly west to southwest winds over ridges and through passes today. Sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Monday. Not much temperature change.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Monday. A little warmer today with high temperatures near 90 in higher deserts to 100 in warmer lower valley locations.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (7): Conducive to maritime border. Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly sunny with some high cloudiness. Patchy fog developing late today and Monday. Slightly cooler days.

COSTAL WEATHER SUMMARY  
Generally fair weather prevailed along the West Coast Saturday night.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.; sunset: 5:19 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:31 a.m.; moonset: 10:04 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 1:25 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 11:59 a.m. Low, 2.8 feet at 5:26 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 10:02 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
California

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	101	63		Newport Beach	101	63	
Long Beach Airport	110	65		Palm Springs	104	76	
Los Angeles	109	68		Riverside	96	66	
San Diego	99	69		San Bernardino	97	60	
Bakersfield	96	58		San Diego	97	60	
Stockton	89	42		San Francisco	89	45	
Albany	103	73		Santa Barbara	103	53	
Albany	103	73		Victorville	86	54	
El Centro	103	73					
Fresno	95	53					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	73	50		Milwaukee	60	30	
Albuquerque	73	50		Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	35	
Atlanta	71	58		New Orleans	78	64	
Boston	66	61		New York	73	51	
Chicago	66	61		Oklahoma City	71	51	
Cleveland	49	45	.07	Omaha	69	43	
Denver	67	47		Philadelphia	69	48	.34
Des Moines	55	41		Phoenix	94	70	
Detroit	57	40		Pittsburgh	50	41	.21
Fort Worth	57	40		Portland	60	42	
Helena	72	53		Reno	64	42	.34
Honolulu	81	70	.07	St. Louis	69	48	
Indianapolis	53	43	.07	St. Louis	69	48	
Kansas City	65	47		Seattle	71	41	
Las Vegas	69	52		Spokane	71	48	
Memphis	69	52		Washington	67	50	.54
Miami	89	60					

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 113 at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Lowest was 20 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Auto-Truck  
Crash Kills 4

RANTOUL, Ill. (UPI)—Four persons died Saturday when a car blew a tire and careened out of control into the path of a truck.

Killed outright were William McCutcheon, 9, driver of the car; his wife, Ryoko, 25; McCutcheon's brother, Emmett, 27, and Emmett's son, Tony, 2. Emmett McCutcheon's daughter, Rena, 2, survived the crash along U. S. 45 north of here.

## Sukarno Crackdown

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno is planning to bring more nationwide organizations under stricter control as part of his "guided" democracy program, informed government sources said Saturday. Among the groups likely to be affected are labor unions and farmers or peasants associations and youth organizations.

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# Nikita Seen Taking Less Rigid Stand

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow Saturday reported strong indications that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will keep the door open for East-West negotiations in his policy review at the Soviet Communist Party Congress.

The Soviet leader is scheduled to make a sweeping speech on foreign affairs at the congress, opening in Moscow Tuesday.

The dispatches reporting eye-of-congress impressions said it looks as if Khrushchev might want to claim credit before the party rally for fresh prospects of a cold-war settlement.

"PEACEFUL coexistence" was expected to remain the keynote of Khrushchev's foreign policy, coupled with threats, however, to use force if needed.

The absence recently of references from official Soviet pronouncements to a deadline for signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany has set off diplomatic speculation about a possible modification of Moscow's aims.

## OES Set for Meet Monday

The 88th session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, expected to draw 8,000 members from all over the country, opens Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium.



EVERINA RHEINGANS  
Worthy Grand Matron

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will welcome the convention delegates in ceremonies that will include musical programs, speeches by officers of the order, and presentations of national and state flags.

THE PRINCIPAL address will be given by Grand Master Guy B. Mize, followed by



DALORA K. BURNHAM  
Worthy Grand Patron

a welcome to new members of the Grand Chapter. Monday's session begins at 7:30 p.m.

The first business meeting gets under way at 10 a.m. Tuesday with presentations of annual reports of grand officers of the chapter. Business sessions will continue through the week.

THE CONVENTION will conclude Friday night after installation of officers for 1961-62.

Presiding over business sessions for the week will be Everina Rheingans, worthy grand matron, and Dalora K. Burnham of Long Beach, worthy grand patron.



# FBI Cites Castroite U.S. Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Saturday said the existence of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba poses an added threat to the security of the United States.

"Domestic intelligence problems springing from the Caribbean area have greatly increased in the past few years with the establishment of a Communist regime in Cuba," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report to the attorney general.

THE NATIONALIST party of Puerto Rico and other Puerto Rican groups which advocate violence in their drive for independence have been a threat to the internal security of the United States for many years.

"This danger has increased through the introduction of international communism into the movement and the encouragement being offered by Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro," active pro-Castro organizations, including the July 26 Movement and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Hoover said there are more than 100,000 Cuban aliens in this country and a number of



WALDO PUTNAM  
Concise Reply

## Rite for Foster

CHICAGO (UPI) — The ashes of William Z. Foster, 80, head of the American Communist party until his death in Moscow Sept. 1, were placed Saturday in a Waldheim Cemetery plot.

Communist leaders from throughout the nation were present for the ceremony.

# Longevity Advice? He Has None; But Waldo's Hit a Century Plus 1

By TERRY KOUNS

Want to live to be 101? Waldo Putnam doesn't attribute his long life to running five miles a day. Or to doing 15 pushups every morning. Or to living on a diet of red meat and watercress.

"Just gettin' plenty to eat," was his reason for his advanced age.

"He hasn't smoked and he's never done any drinking," said his sister, Mrs. Edith Dunton, with whom he lives at 747 Belmont Ave.

"He's lived a very, very good, even life."

Putnam, whose 101st birthday was Saturday, has been retired since age 90 from his job with a door fixture company. He was born in Northbridge, Mass.

He has one son, Robert W., an attorney with Union Oil in Los Angeles.

Nine years ago, Putnam told an Independent reporter that the best way to live to be 100 was:

"Don't drink or smoke. And keep your feet dry."

Asked Friday by another reporter if he had any advice for reaching age 101, he had a more concise reply.

"No," he said.

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## ART, BY ANY OTHER NAME...

Fontelle McKelvey and Fred Mays ponder this sculpture up for judging at Artists' Ball in Seal Beach Art Center. Well, as the sign indicates, this is: "Reclining Semi-Draped Nude-Nymph." Work was by Audrey Hutchins. Couples attending ball came dressed in beatnik attire.—(Staff Photo)

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who tooteth not his own horn for himself, his horn shall not be tooted. It is true. Many people with no record toot but unsuccessfully. More tragically, many people with a record fail to use it intelligently and effectively.

7. "Expect to get an ulcer or have a heart attack."

Medical research has revealed that heart attacks are more usual among persons receiving low pay than among those in the higher income brackets. The frustration and worry of not getting anywhere takes a heavier toll than the effort exerted to succeed.

8. "You have to make it before you're 40, or you never will."

It's never too late. Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright was often in dire straits until his late sixties.

Lung past the age when most people sit down and retire, Grandma Moses began

### Wiley Heads Consultant Firm in L.A.

Meredith C. Wiley is head of a prominent Southern California firm of management consultants, Meredith Wiley & Associates of Los Angeles. He holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago, where he helped perform a history-making study of people at work. He is an instructor in personnel management at the University of California in Los Angeles, a member of the UCLA Advisory Committee on Personnel Research, and author of numerous articles on industrial management.



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### Republicans Look to Ike for JFK Criticism Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans apparently are looking to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for their cue on how far to go in criticizing President Kennedy's foreign policy operations.

At forthcoming appearances in New York and New Jersey, Eisenhower will have additional opportunities to discuss international as well as domestic issues. What he says will be noted closely by other Republicans.

**WITH FORMER** Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, more or less declined by endorsement of California, Eisenhower has assumed greater responsibility as a party spokesman than he exercised previously.

### Humphrey in Poland

WARSAW (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., arrived Saturday night for a series of meetings with top Polish government officials and American diplomats.

### FAN MAIL 'IGNORED' BY CAROLINE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's two children have pen pals all over the world—but they are not aware of it. Caroline Kennedy, nearly 4, and John Jr., soon to be 1-year-old, average 50 to 60 fan letters a week. Caroline's mail is the heaviest and it comes from children of all ages who have read about her or seen her picture.

Caroline is not told about the mail flow. As Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's secretary put it:

"She doesn't know these children."

## Brown Hits GOP Record Nixon Alters '64 View

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Brown, replying to criticism of his administration, accused Richard M. Nixon and Republican state legislators Saturday night of a dismal voting record.

In a speech made at a Democratic meeting, the Democratic governor noted that Nixon, in announcing his Republican candidacy for governor, said he wants to "clean up the mess in Sacramento."

"HE WILL find it on the Republican side of the aisle," Brown said.

"In the past 33 months, most of the Republicans in the Senate and Assembly have been guilty of irresponsible opposition to every

constructive proposal of the Democratic majority. "If it was good for the powerful lobbies and the special interests they represent, they were for it. If it was good for the people, they were against it."

"Nixon will find them birds of a feather. His own dismal record in Washington parallels theirs in Sacramento."

**BROWN SAID** Nixon voted against labor on 14 of 15 key issues when he was a congressman, and cast 11 consecutive votes "serving the interests of the corporations against the interests of the public at large."

Nixon's record on housing, consumer and education aid was similar, he said.

Noting that Nixon has called for "labor reform" in California "not with a shotgun but with a rifle," Brown said:

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**NIXON SAID** the President is "sitting on twin powder kegs, one international and the other domestic."

"All Americans hope that neither explodes but realistically, the prospect for trouble for Mr. Kennedy cannot be underestimated."

Nixon said if Kennedy made "another blunder like Cuba, the Republican nominee will be a shoo-in in 1964."

The President's popularity would go down faster than it went up.

(Friends Thursday had quoted Nixon as saying he regarded Kennedy's chances as stronger in the event of war.)

THE "GREAT majority of economists believe that the Kennedy administration economic policies based on deficit spending are unsound," said Nixon, "and if continued will catch up with him inevitably. The only question is when."

Thursday, sources close to Nixon were quoted as saying his economic advisors predicted the domestic boom would crest in 1964.

But Saturday, he said, "an increasing number believe that the inflationary bubble will break late in 1963 or early in 1964. This would mean disaster for the country and for the Kennedy administration."

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**ALL SET FOR LEGAL SECRETARIES DAY** on Tuesday are Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft (from left), Mayor Edwin Wade, Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton, president of local secretarial group; presiding Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter and Bar Association President William C. Price.—(Staff Photo)

## Legal Secretaries Will Visit Courts, See Bosses in Action

Long Beach legal secretaries Tuesday will have their annual opportunity to see their bosses in action in the local Municipal and Superior courts.

About 500 attorneys have been asked to let their assistants visit the courts to take part in observance of "Legal Secretaries Day in Court," which recently was proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton, president of Long Beach Chapter, National Legal Secretaries Association, said the day's purpose is not only to acquaint members with court procedure but also to see what happens to the papers they type.

The visitors will register in the county clerk's office at 8:30 a.m., then will be free to visit the courtrooms of their choice. Judges plan brief welcoming ceremonies.



### ROLLER QUEEN

Seventeen-year-old Joan Elrod of Wilmington won title of Miss Long Beach Roller Skating Queen in competition at Pleasure Time Roller Rink. She will compete in state skate-off where winner will be eligible to participate in national judging in November at Miami.—(Staff Photo)

## International Marketing, SAM Topic

Richard B. Dozier, of Beckman Instrument Inc., will speak on International Marketing at noon Monday in Room 201, Liberal Arts Building No. 5, State College.

Dozier, manager of foreign marketing for Beckman, will speak at the meeting of the State College chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, headed by Ernest Ward. The speaker is employed at the Fullerton headquarters of the firm which manufactures electronic instruments, systems and components.



DOZIER

### 3 Local Reserve Units Go Active

Three Long Beach reserve units will begin active duty today.

The units are: 123rd Ordnance Company (general support), 161st Ordnance Company (field supply) and the 2nd Quartermaster Platoon.

The units are being called into active duty in face of the Berlin crisis.

## Chinese Honor L.B. Captain

A Long Beach-based Navy captain has received a medal from Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek for putting out a ship fire in a Formosa harbor last April.

Captain John D. Chase used his flagship, the destroyer USS Pritchett, in quenching a blaze on a Nationalist Chinese tanker in Kaosung Harbor. According to the citation accompanying the medal, "after hours and hours of hard work, the outstanding crew and their leadership had saved ships, a town and a harbor from losing countless lives."

Commander W. S. Mills III heads the Pritchett.

### Lakewood Shriners Meet Wednesday

The Lakewood Shrine Club will meet Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a program and entertainment. All Shriners and guests are invited. Clarence E. Ball will preside.

## L.B. Private's Letters to His Family Taped—Not So Private

Probably the only family in the area that gets letters from not one but a whole company of soldiers stationed in West Berlin is the Richard F. Synovec family of 2336 Oregon Ave.

Their son, Pfc. Daniel E. Synovec, 20, a former Poly High School fullback, is stationed with Company D, 2nd Battle Group of the 6th Infantry as a border guard in West Berlin.

He "writes" all his "letters" on a tape recorder he bought last August in Germany as a gift for his parents. However, they fooled him and bought one here before he could send his home. So, he had to keep it and now it is the only means of communication they use.

HOWEVER, BARRACKS life being what it is, it is only occasionally that Dan can get the privacy to tape a whole letter by himself. The rest of his buddies, and most of the company, keep getting into the act.

Of course the Synovec family doesn't object.

"We think it's wonderful," says his mother, Allyene. "Almost every week we get a tape from Dan and many of

them sound like a round table discussion of what the soldiers in West Berlin are thinking about."

**HIGHLIGHT** OF one of the recent tapes was the announcement that Dan had been chosen Soldier of the Week by the Second Battle Group for the week of Aug. 21-26. The family has since received a copy of the letter proclaiming it.

First hand accounts of the exploration of 14 under-



DANIEL E. SYNOVEC  
Tapes Letters

ground floors under Templehof Airport built by the Germans in World War II, the shooting of a young boy as he tried to swim a canal from East Berlin into West Berlin, and pleas for more training and a firmer stand on Berlin from some of the men who may have to defend the city are on other tapes.

Typical statements by Dan's barracks buddies include:

"EAST BERLIN seems to be a 'city of the dead.' The people there never smile."

"The duty in Berlin is good and we're glad to be here."

"From where we are many of the Russian soldiers we have seen seem to be 'just kids.'"

"The German people are sad because they seem to have lost all semblance of dignity."

Probably the most endearing tape Dan has sent home so far is one on which the entire company joins in to sing "Happy Birthday" to his little niece, Sandra, whom he has never seen but who will be one year old next Thursday.

"It's a little off key in spots," says Mrs. Synovec, "but we appreciate it."

# Henry's FURNITURE Annex

We've found an exciting new use for our old store at 3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. You won't recognize it at all : : : because we have jam-packed it with the most amazing bargains we've located in our search of the entire furniture field. We bought two of this and thirteen of that, twenty-one of these, and just one of those . . . wherever we found an exciting value or a manufacturer's close-out we bought it for our annex. Bargain hunters, budget-minded young moderns, or anyone who loves an exciting, bazaar type of shop will enjoy the new Henry's wonderful Annex.

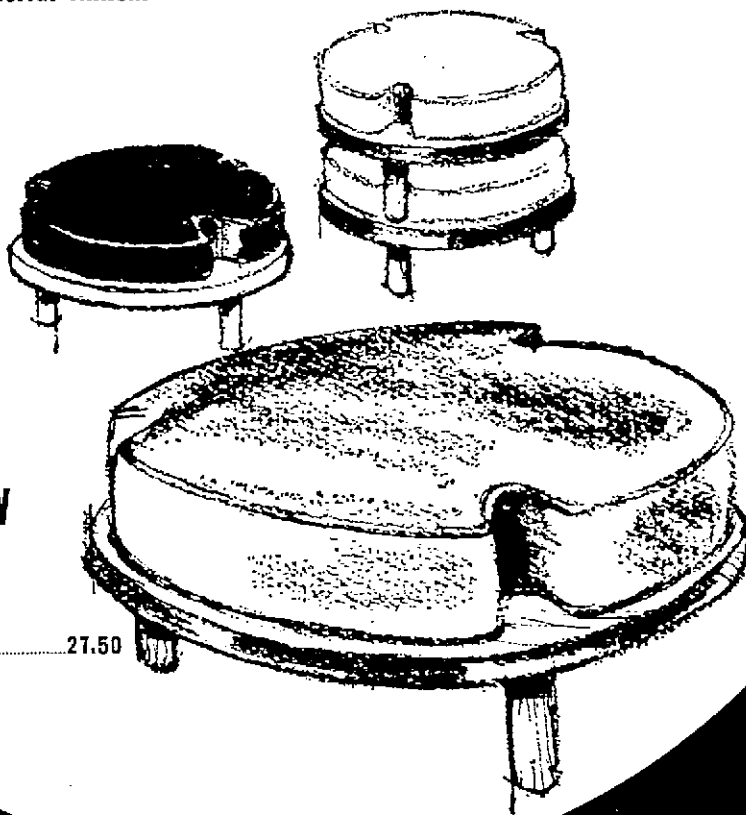
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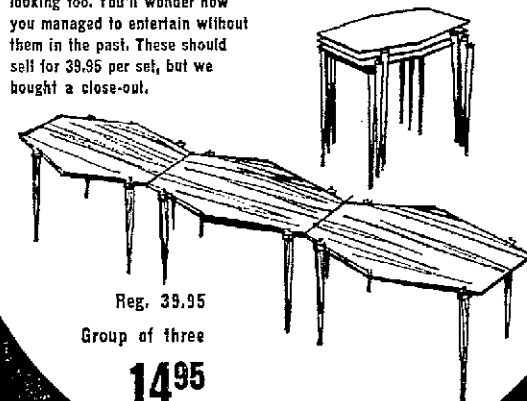
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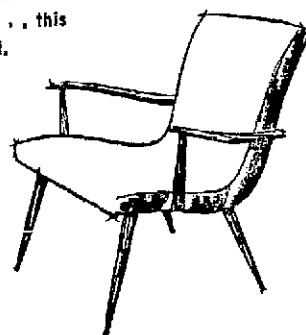


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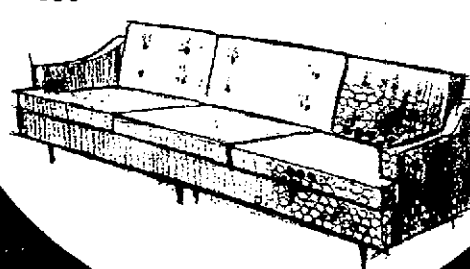
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# Young GOP to Hear Joe Campbell Talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Joe Campbell, first vice president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, will speak on "YRs in Action, Past and Present," for the Harbor Young Republican Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

LONG BEACH GOP Jrs. will feature G. Harvey Mydland, immediate past president of the California Republican Assembly, at their meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mydland will be welcomed by club president Mrs. James P. Thurmond and introduced by program chairman Mrs. William I. Davis. Mrs. John Sewak is in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Hauser, 54 Corinthian Walk.

REP. James B. Utt, R-Orange County, will speak for Garden Grove Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Waterwheel Restaurant, Anaheim. Members of the Orange YRs will be guests.

THE "Crisis in Laos" will

be discussed by Theodore E. Werner, personal pilot for the late Dr. Tom Dooley and director of six Far East hospitals after Dooley's death, for the Southern Communities Young Republican Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at Community Savings & Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Werner now is the Southern West Coast director of the Tom Dooley Foundation, organizing chapters.

TOM SULLIVAN, representing the Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau, will talk to a luncheon meeting Friday of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, honoring new citizens, in Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia St.

New citizens who have not received invitations may secure them by calling Mrs. Carol Crawford, HA 1-2704.

Sullivan has been active in combating communism and socialism, program chairman Mrs. Janey Jenkins said. New citizens will be welcomed by Mrs. Evelyn Dupont. Mrs. Dorothy Bigelow is luncheon hostess.

## St. Joseph's Men's Unit Sets Dinner

The Men's Guild of the Carmel of St. Joseph will hold its annual dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in St. Anthony's High School cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue.

Neil Hamilton, television and screen personality, will be speaker.

Reservations are being accepted by Robert Correia, guild treasurer and chairman of the dinner, Frank X. O'Neil is president of the organization.



NEIL HAMILTON  
Actor to Speak

## With 2 Eyes, Statue Becomes 'Hiawatha'

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI)—Sculptor Anthony Zimmerhahl and the City Council rejected the plea of the Winnebago Indian Tribe that the city's 25-foot statue of an Indian be named for their famous chief, Decorah.

Decorah had only one eye, Zimmerhahl explained, while the statue has two. Besides, the statue is of an Iroquois Indian, he added. The issue came to an end Friday when it was christened Hiawatha.

## CASE DISMISSED

### He Wasn't Cursing, Just Speaking Arabic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saddallah Jabic, 33, an immigrant from Jerusalem, told the judge he didn't curse a policeman after receiving a parking ticket. He said he was speaking in Arabic to some friends.

On a finding of "reasonable doubt," Municipal Court Judge M. F. Ryan dismissed a disorderly conduct charge.

## TIMES BETTER

### Increases in Ads Reflect Conditions

Reflecting the improved economic conditions of the Long Beach area, help wanted classified advertising in the Independent, Press-Telegram is showing a decided increase. During 1960 the help wanted ads were off 20.8 per cent from the previous year, reports Lois Smith, classified advertising manager. From January through July of this year the help wanted lineage continued to slump, showing a 16.8 per cent drop from 1960.

However, August and September of this year showed an increase of 18.2 per cent over the same months in 1960 and a good gain is indicated so far this month.

## Jack Kennedy Wins in College Primary

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Jack Kennedy has won a presidential primary.

Kennedy, 18, was among 3 persons from a field of 12 who were nominated for president of the freshman class at Evansville College.

## SEEK 'BRAIN'

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## FIVE YEARS AFTER TRAGIC REVOLT

# Budapest a Shining Symbol

**Editor's Note**—When the Hungarians toppled Stalin's statue five years ago with a thud that was heard around the world, the Russians thought they'd teach their satellite a lesson. It was a tragic one. But an anniversary look at those doomed days indicates there are a couple of unpleasant lessons the Russians learned as well.

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When Oct. 23, 1956, dawned brightly in Budapest, no one marked it as a date for history.

Some students and workers intended to present a petition to their Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. A bold but not world-shaking gesture. Life, alas, would probably go on as usual on the next day, Oct. 24, and so ad infinitum.

But somehow, inexplicably, the cry of protest became a roar, the hundreds became thousands, the brave words became heroic deeds.

And the free world soon marks that Oct. 23 five years ago when the rising sun also signalled the dawn of the Hungarian revolution.

It was a lovely autumn day as the students and workers began their march. On the spur of the moment other Budapesters fell in as the growing columns strode by.

All together they headed toward two squares, the sites of statues of two 19th century men of valor: Sanor Petoei, the hero-poet, and Gen. Josef Bem, the Polish patriot who came to Hungary in 1848 to fight the Hapsburgs and the armies of the Czar.

**THE WIFE** of an American diplomat, trapped in the crowd of thousands, motioned to a second floor balcony. A secretary stood there, waving triumphantly the Hungarian red-white-green tricolor with a hole in its center stripe; the Russian pattern coat-of-arms had been cut out.

The flag with the hole in the center became the symbol of the revolt. Virtually within hours one could see everywhere only flags with the circular hole in the center.

So it began. The same night Soviet troops entered the city. Fighting broke out.

Hungarians, Communist and anti-Communist, industrial worker and intel-

lectual, the religious man and the atheist fought side by side, demonstrating that they would die in revolt against hopeless odds rather than continue to suffer in silence.

In the two weeks or so after Oct. 23 a few thousand desperate Hungarian freedom fighters destroyed about 360 Russian tanks and killed several thousand Russian soldiers.

**THE SOVIET UNION** rushed nearly 5,000 tanks and more than 200,000 soldiers to Hungary to crush the revolt. By conservative estimates, about 13,000 Hungarians were killed.

And finally, during the weeks of chaos, 240,000 Hungarians "voted with their feet" against communism and escaped to the West. Of these 38,000 came to the United States.

These are statistics. They obscure other lessons of the uprising.

For instance, how effective has been Communist youth indoctrination? The majority of those Hungarians who fought the Russians were under 20, and many of them under 15, young boys and girls who never knew anything but communism—and who answered with the gun to 10 years of indoctrination.

There was not a single gun in the hands of the crowd of 200,000 when Stalin's giant statue toppled from its high pedestal with a thud that shook the Kremlin hundreds of miles away.

The secret police, ob-



—(AP Photo)

**BUDAPEST STREET** scene five years ago shows Hungarian rebel with automatic weapon in hand near long line of slain Russian soldiers. Soon afterward, Russians employed tanks and guns to topple government of Imre Nagy.

viously had orders not to interfere.

But in the evening dusk, when the demonstrators milled around the headquarters of the state-controlled Hungarian radio, this old building in downtown Budapest became a fortress of the steel helmeted army of the secret police.

**THE DEMONSTRATORS** did not want much from the radio station. They sent a delegation requesting that the students' proclamation should be broadcast. They were refused.

And finally, around 10 p.m., a bullet was fired from one of the windows of the radio building, and the first demonstrator was killed.

Then and there the peaceful demonstration became an armed revolt. Workers of Csepel, the most important industrial

district of Budapest, opened an army arsenal—the Hungarian soldiers guarding it offered no resistance—and brought truckloads of weapons to the demonstrators. They became freedom fighters.

The Communist government first sent in Hungarian tank units. Their crews remained either neutral or joined the freedom fighters, another unexpected blow to the regime which had carefully purged the army.

This was the period of the victorious, jubilant revolution. It reached its peak when Imre Nagy set up his coalition government, and when Hungary's 800,000-member Communist party and its 60,000-member secret police force virtually disintegrated.

**THEN AT DAWN** Nov. 4, a huge Soviet Army, gathered from Europe and Asia, launched a lethal attack on Budapest. After six days and nights of war in the capital's streets, all armed resistance had been broken.

But a third phase of passive resistance—for many observers the most impressive of all three—began.

Those were unforgettable weeks. The drama which unfolded on the streets was so filled with emotion, with a weird, almost unrealistic purity, that it was impossible to remain aloof.

But all three phases of the revolt left indelible scenes in the memory of a reporter who was there.

On the second day of the revolt tears rolled down the cheeks of a distinguished American newsman, a Balkan veteran of

25 years' experience, when a crowd gathered around his automobile with the Vienna license plate. An old man introduced himself as a university professor, grabbed his hand and asked: "You will help us, will you not?"

And there were tears in the eyes of an American diplomat on the evening of Oct. 25, the day of a massacre on Parliament Square, when dozens of Soviet tanks mowed down a crowd of several thousands armed only with the Hungarian flag.

Two ordinary men of an almost-deserted street came to a closed grocery store. One stopped to pick up a head of cabbage. "No," said the other, "this is our revolution, we should not stain it."

**AND THERE WERE** "the kids," as everyone fondly called them, with their crude Molotov cocktails, the gasoline-filled bottles with which they fought the huge tanks.

How could one forget the red-haired little girl of 14 on Moscow Square, who headed a tank-destroying squad of three teen-agers. She was afraid of nothing save what her mother would say about her being late for dinner.

There was Lajos, the 13-year-old freedom fighter in the hospital's children ward. His arm was shot through when he and his "gang" attacked a Russian T-34.

"I had only an old army rifle," he said, playing with a toy aeroplane in his bed. "You know, I got a sub-machine gun from a soldier, but Mihaly took it away from me. He's the boy next

door. He's 16, so he is stronger and he had only the old rifle... but it was a good rifle. I liked it. A Tommy gun is of course different..."

Or Juliska, the angel-faced blond girl of 16, shivering on the night of Nov. 3 and guarding the corner of Killian Barracks, the headquarters of Gen. Pal Malater.

What did this girl, in a man's trousers, her feet in

clumsy boots too big for her, expect from the future?

"A pink, long evening dress. I saw one in the movie," she said, cuddling her submachine gun.

**SOME HOURS** later the teen-aged commander of the strong point in the Corvin Theater came to the Danube Hotel to ask newsmen for medicines. When he was ready to leave, a

reporter asked him where he was going, there was no more hope.

"Back, of course," he said in surprise. "The worst they can do is kill us."

One still hears the bitter but courteous voice of the old factory workers after the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt diverted the attention of the world—and of the United Nations—from the Hungarian crisis.

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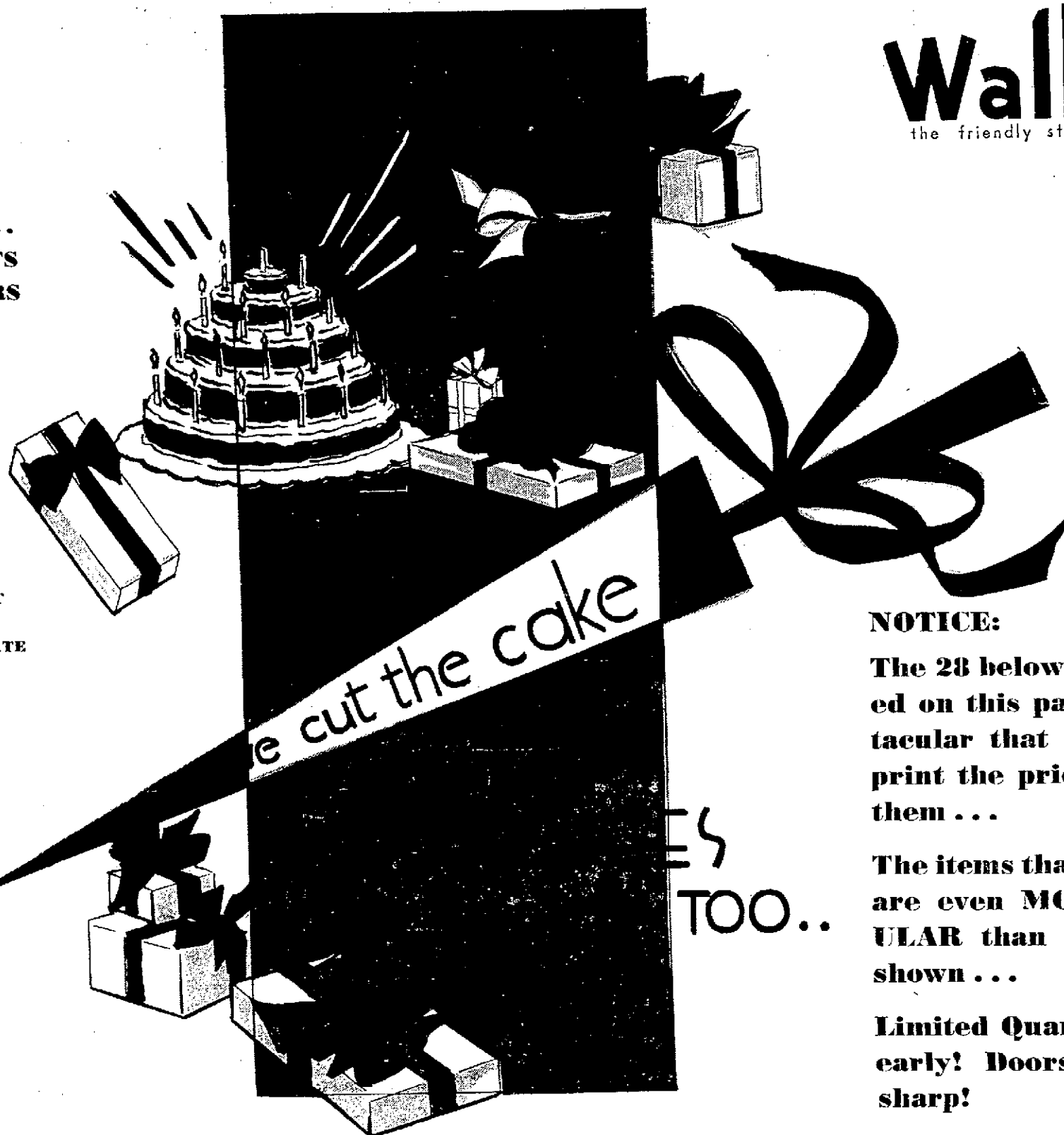


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Urundi Premier Assassinated

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (AP)—A gunman lurking in the bushes fired a single shot and killed 32-year-old Prince Louis Rwagasore, first premier of Urundi, as he dined on a terrace on the shore of Lake Tanganyika Friday night.

Authorities, who announced the assassination, feared the killing would provoke serious political difficulties in the Urundi half of this Belgian-administered trust territory.

Both Ruanda, the other half, and Urundi, are expected to get their independence and go their separate ways at the end of next year unless the U.N. General Assembly decides otherwise.

Rwagasore was the son of King Mwambusa IV, whose prestige was believed responsible for the victory of the Uprona Party led by the prince in general elections last month. After the selection the prince was chosen as Urundi's first premier.

Yank Gets Death

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—An American was sentenced to death Saturday for killing two Greek seamen in a bizarre case involving a wrecked yacht and charges of dope smuggling.

Roger Ranney, 26, of Chanute, Kan., was found guilty of premeditated manslaughter by a jury vote of 9 to 1.

"May God bless that man who found me innocent because innocent I am and I will never accept this inhuman sentence," Ranney said. He was pale and trembling as he heard the verdict.



ROGER RANNEY  
'God Bless That Man'

Ranney, who came here as a tourist, was convicted of killing two seamen who had hired out their yacht to him. The three went for a cruise in the Aegean Sea.

Ranney said he discovered the men were involved in dope smuggling and last saw them when they left the yacht in a deserted island area to make a smuggling contact. He said the yacht was wrecked in heavy seas as he attempted to sail it back to its home port.

Air Hijack Foiled, Russ Say

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Russian Armenians hijacked a small airplane, but their bid to flee the Soviet Union was foiled when the wounded pilot crash-landed the plane, the Communist youth newspaper said Saturday.

The report in Komsomolskaya Pravda said one of the three hijackers was killed and the other two injured and captured. The pilot of the plane was put on the honor roll of the Young Communist League for his heroism.

Camel Driver in London

LONDON (UPI)—Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad arrived Saturday in London from Karachi, halfway toward his "lifelong dream" of seeing America as guest of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Pakistani, who spent the night at an airport hotel, is scheduled to land at Idlewild airport in New York at 10:30 a.m. today.

Soviet U. N. Formulas Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States publicly rejected Saturday every formula the Soviet Union would take on the number of principal advisers the U.N. interim secretary-general should have. The U.S. came out for five—the only number the Russians have ruled out.

In a statement issued by a spokesman, the United States also turned down the Soviet demand that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should promise to name some principal advisers from among his under secretaries, to consult these advisers and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work.

Film Producer Korda Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Zoltan Korda, 66, film producer and brother of the late Sir Alexander Korda, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Vegas Fissure Puzzles Officials

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Authorities still have not determined what caused a giant fissure in West Las Vegas Friday night.

The crack, several hundred feet long and 18 inches wide, appeared without warning, splitting building walls and breaking a water main. Residents said they felt a tremor at the time.

Admit Statement to Scarbeck Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A statement signed by Irvin C. Scarbeck, in which he admitted giving embassy documents to Polish Communist agents, was read to the jury Saturday after a week-long fight by the defense to have it excluded.

U. S. district judge Leonard Walsh ruled at the start of the unusual Saturday session that the statement of the former American diplomat was proper evidence, as well as others he gave later to the FBI. The defense had argued they were obtained by extreme mental coercion and so should be excluded.

Without the statement in evidence, the government's case against Scarbeck might well have collapsed. The defense has contended that without it the government could not even prove an offense was committed. Scarbeck, 41, stocky and bespectacled, is charged with slipping to Polish agents secret papers from the embassy in Warsaw where he worked as second secretary. Testimony has been that the agents surprised him in bed with his young Polish mistress, took photographs and threatened to expose him.

Prosecutor Paul Vincent recalled Kenneth W. Knauf, State Department security agent who questioned Scarbeck for 10 hours on June 5

in Frankfurt, Germany, and got the first signed statement. With the jury listening this time, Knauf repeated his account of what Scarbeck told him.

Vincent also read the four-page signed statement to the jury. Its main outline was disclosed earlier, but a few new details came to light.

Scarbeck specifically acknowledged giving the Polish agent 5 or 6 "official use only" documents, one "limited official use" document, and one classified secret—a report of Ambassador Jacob Beam on Polish-American relations.

On the raid that caught Scarbeck in bed with his 22-year-old mistress, Ursula Discher, the statement said "one man attempted to grab my leg and Miss Discher's leg in an attempt to turn us back and further expose us to the camera for the probable purpose of taking pictures. I resisted..." It said Scarbeck pushed the raiders out of the bedroom.

Udall Dedicates Trinity River Dam

REDDING (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall dedicated Trinity Dam Saturday with a plea for Americans to help enhance the country's natural resources—not despoil them.

"I want nothing more than to see valleys such as this thrive," he told about 1,000 persons atop the 537-foot-high dam—the highest earth-

filled structure in the world. The dam is part of an irrigation, power and flood-control project to be completed in 1963. It will reverse most of the Trinity River so it will flow east through tunnels in the Sacramento Valley instead of west into the Klamath River and thus to the Pacific Ocean.

Udall, 40, and Herbert Blakemore, 80, whose former

Udall looking around at the sunlit mountains covered with evergreen trees.

Keep and preserve the opportunity to hunt and fish." Udall said conservation works are bipartisan even though the two parties have differences on how they should be developed.

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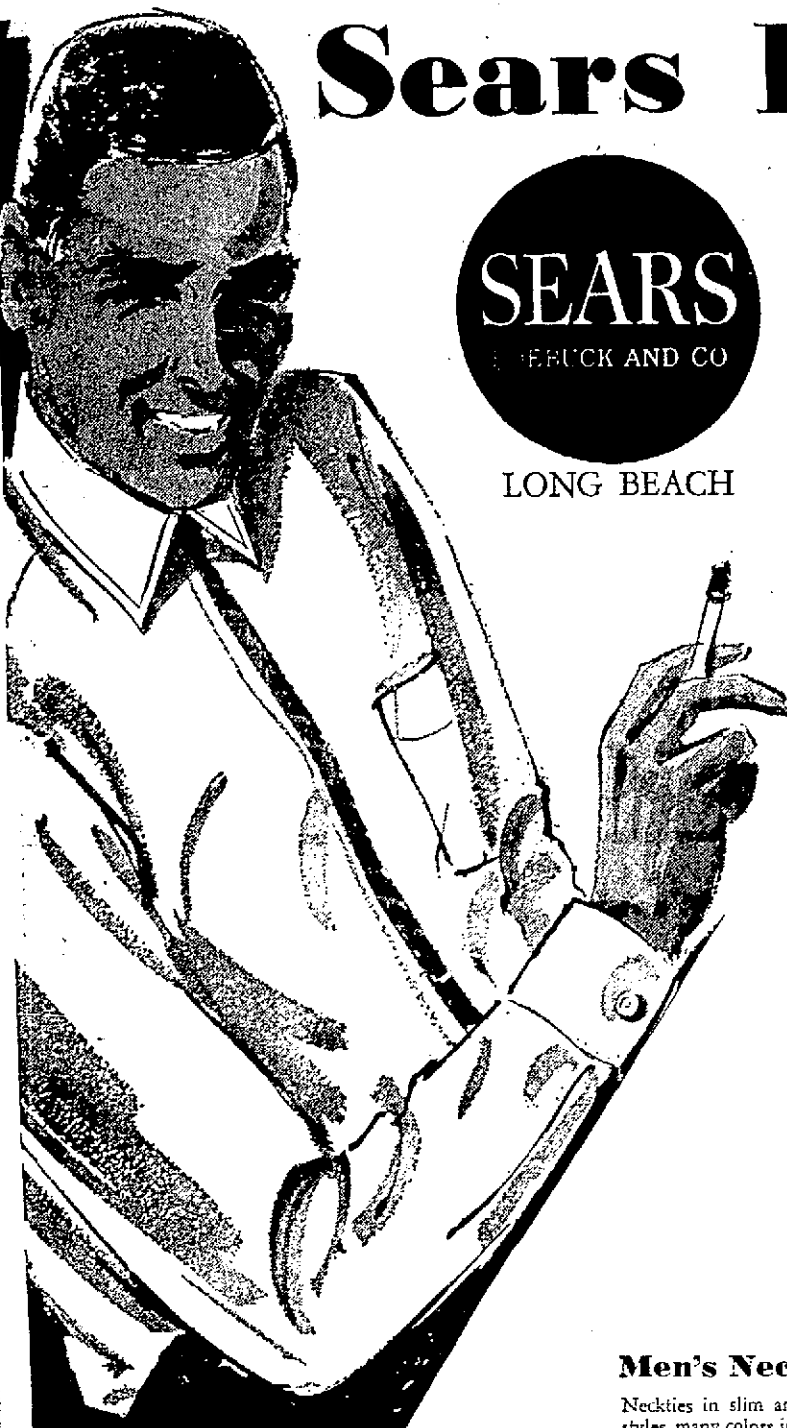
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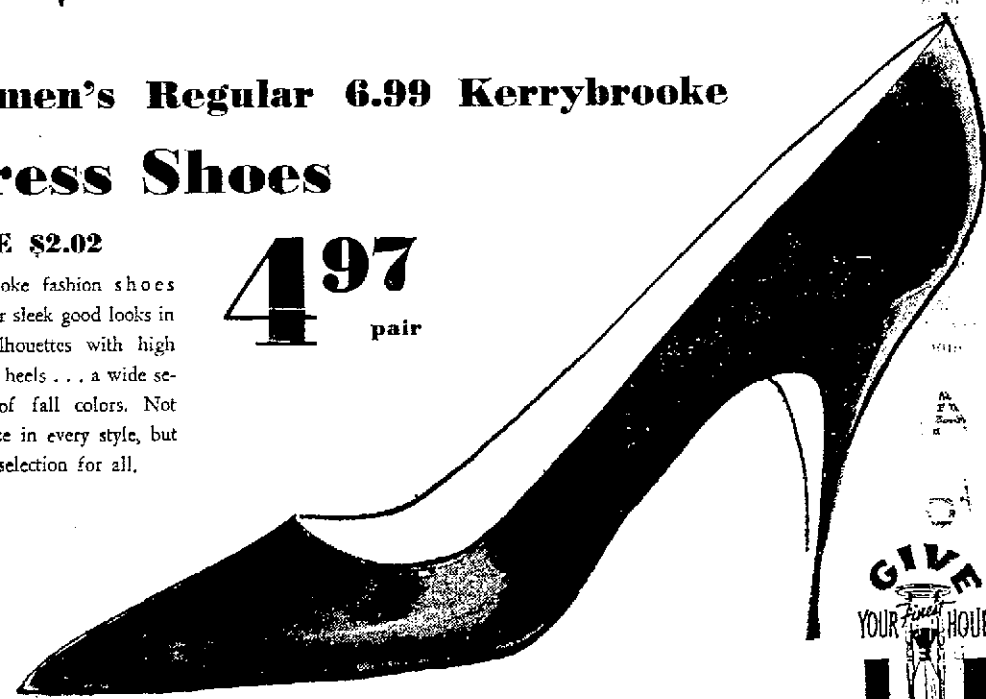
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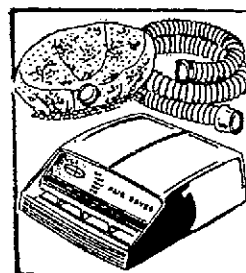
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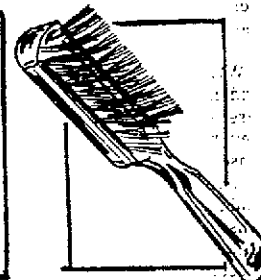
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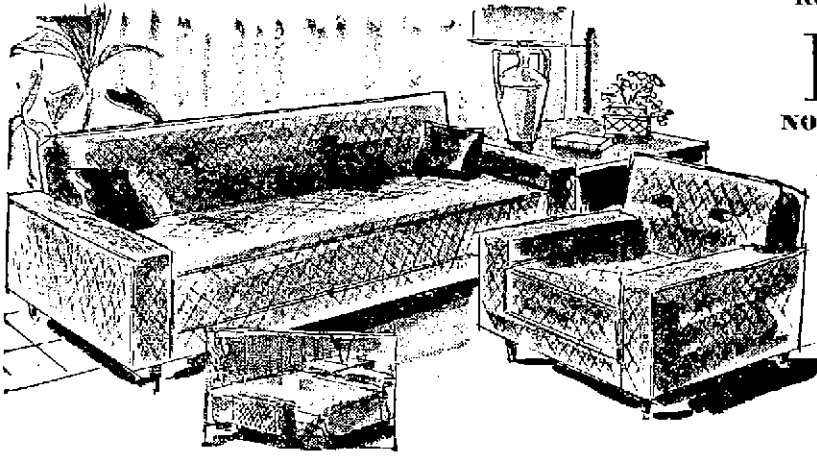
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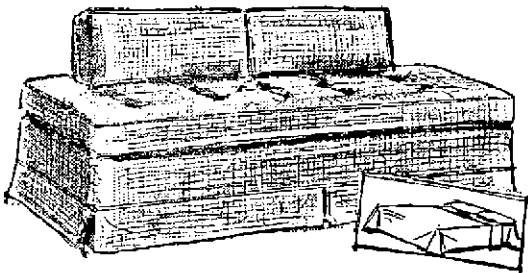
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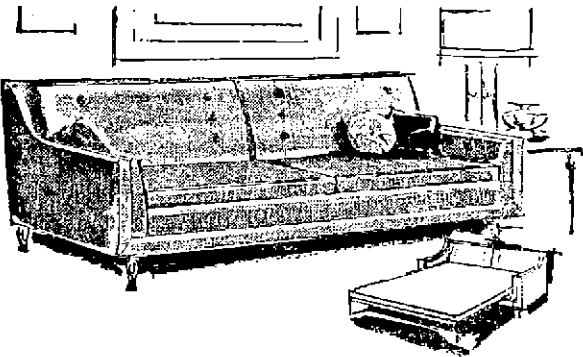
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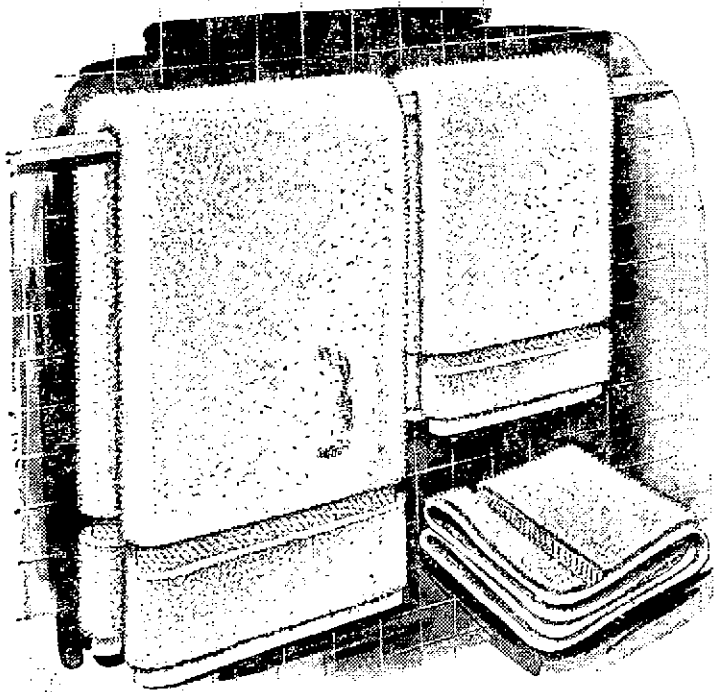


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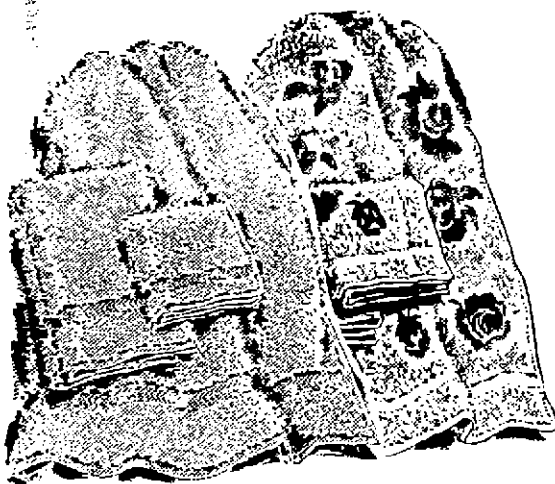


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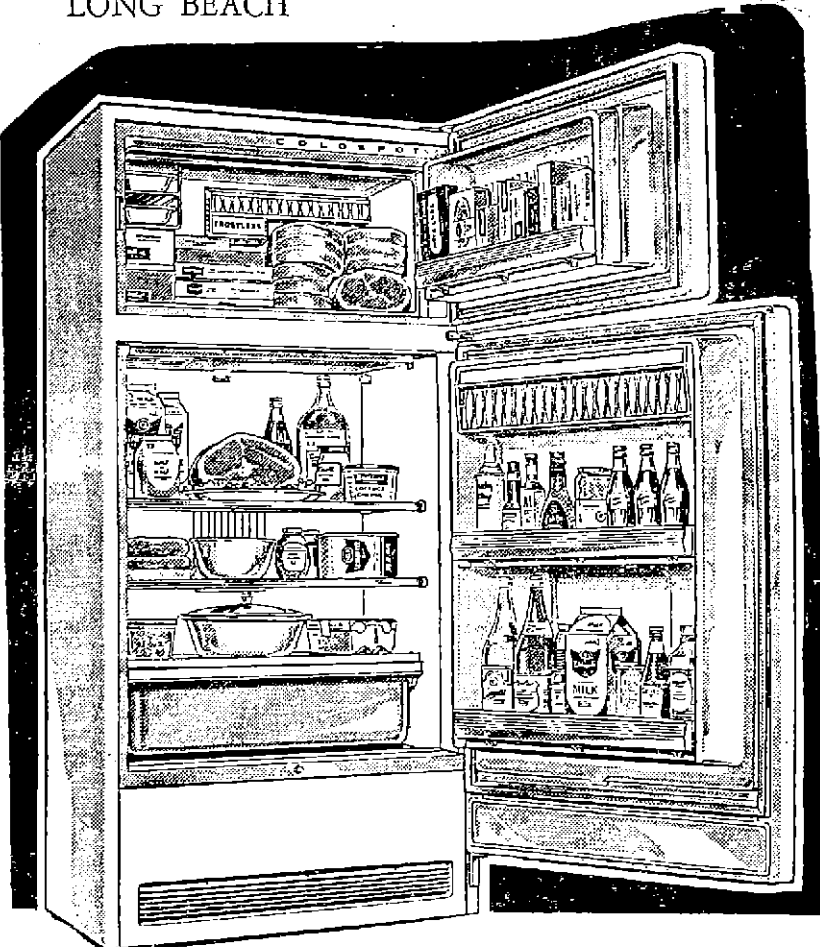
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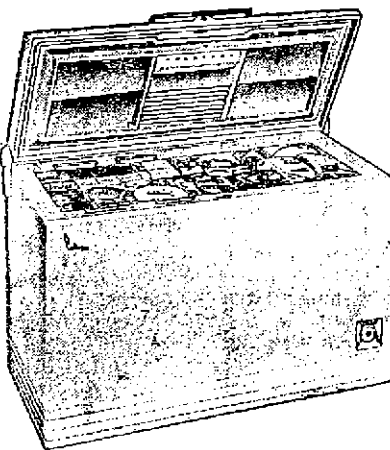
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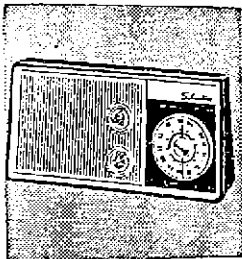
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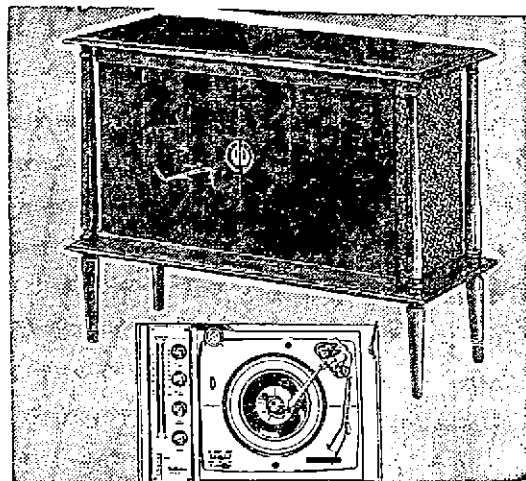
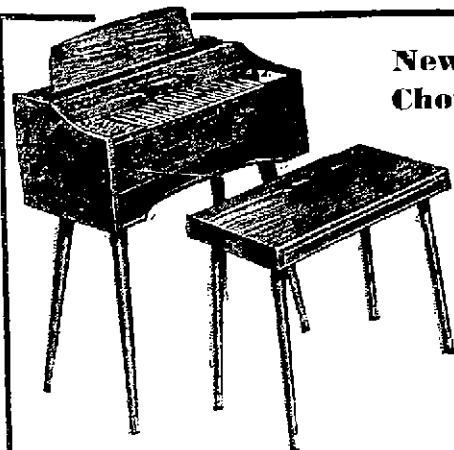


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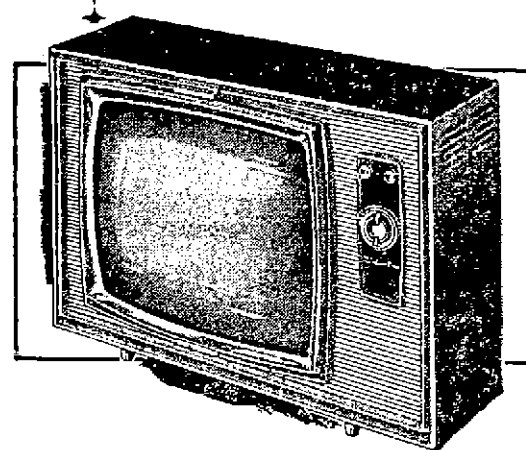


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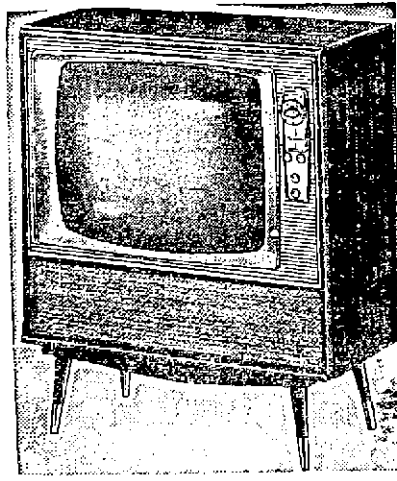


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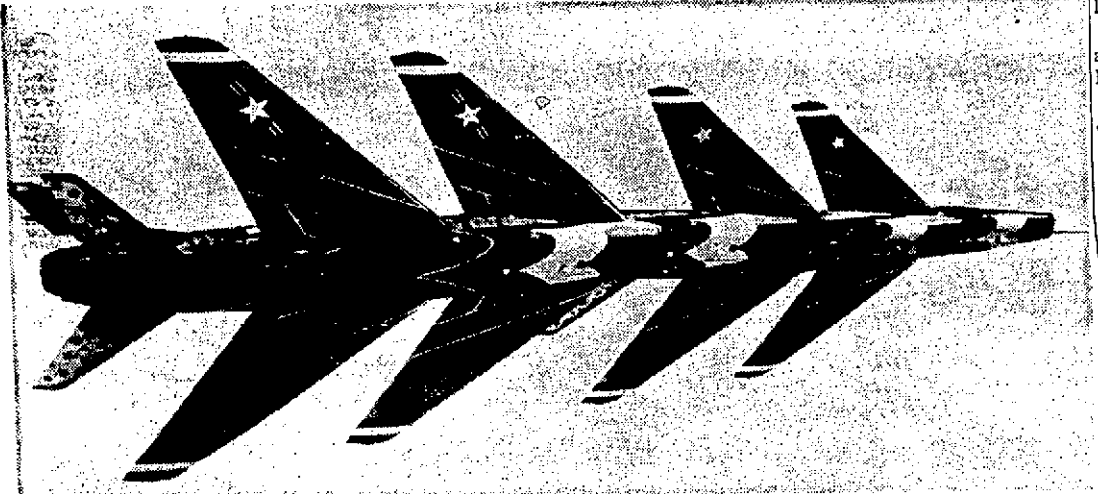
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**Thunderbirds Rip Jets During Daily Shows  
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By JOHN L. FLYNN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Four faster-than-sound jets scream through the sky, so close together their wings overlap.

They climb, they dive, they roll.

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**THE WHITE-OVERALLED**

men guiding the 15-ton fire-belching sky monsters are more than pilots. They are salesmen—at work.

Their job is selling the Air Force and—when overseas—the United States. They are the Air Force's official aerial demonstration team.

They are the Thunderbirds.

The people who crane their necks and squint into the sun want to meet the four fellows who ease their 15-ton planes into a diamond and do rolls with wing tips overlapping.

**THEY WANT**

the autograph of the solo pilot who fills pauses in the show by flipping his F100C onto its back and letting it scream the length of the field. More than 31 million have watched them.

"Our job is public relations," said Maj. Ralph D. (Hoot) Gibson, their leader.

They spend 300 days a year away from their home at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas.

They shake more hands than politicians. They pose for pictures with civic leaders. They answer questions from youngsters. They get more than 200 fan letters a month.

**THEY WORK**

seven days a week, with most of their shows on weekends.

The hard work seems an attraction in a peacetime air force.

Getting to be a Thunderbird is like wrangling Nikita Khrushchev a security clearance at White Sands, N.M.

About 50 volunteers are interviewed for each pilot vacancy. Applicants must

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The active pilots vote the field down to five. The leader takes these up for some light aerobatics. Two finalists accompany the team for a month to see whether they fit in.

**PSYCHOLOGY**

plays a big part because of the tight organization.

"After all," said one member, "the only time we don't see each other on the road is when we're asleep, and you have one next to you then."

Wives too must be consulted because of their husbands' long stretches away from home.

Requirements for support crews are nearly as tough.

Pilots consider their North American Super Sabers the best maintained craft in the Air Force. Five of the original six ships assigned to the team in 1956 are still used by the Thunderbirds.

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**PLANE EXTERIORS**

glisten, specially painted in red, white and blue with a blue Thunderbird—an old Indian symbol—on the belly.

"Everything we can polish," says Line Chief M. Sgt. Daniel Cane, "we polish."

Pilots rely heavily on crew chief critiques of their flying. Rank holds no weight.

Capt. Robert L. Cass, who flies right wing in the diamond, tells about his chief who remained silent after each flight during Cass' first month or so with the team. Cass began worrying. Then one day the airman eased into a sour grin and advised his boss:

"Well, after 33 missions you finally got it."

**IF GETTING**

into the Thunderbirds is tough, getting them to perform is even worse.

They have more than 1,000 requests for shows in the United States each year, fill about 90.

Biggest customers are interviewed for each pilot vacancy. Applicants must

in their districts. They account for 50 to 60 per cent of the appearances.

"If one outranks the other," said a grinning Thunderbird, "that's where we go. Our schedule changes daily."

**THE PRECISION**

loops, rolls and turns of the Thunderbirds are the result of hard practice.

On no-show days they try to get in two sessions. A man on the ground watches each show, lists errors individually in a loose leaf folder.

"We learn to think as one," said Capt. Cass, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo. "The commander is our artificial horizon even when we're upside down. We have to accept this, achieving a tight oneness."

**NEW MEMBERS**

learn to anticipate the leader. Brute strength plays a part too.

Pulling against 5 Gs, says Capt. Cass, is "like digging a ditch sitting down. Until your arm is in shape, you can't fly the entire show."

Thunderbirds joke and horseplay among themselves on the ground but they're all business in the air.

**THE ONLY**

concession to the familiarity they naturally feel after some time together is the use of nicknames.

Commands are given over the radio in cadence before each maneuver. The man most dependent on the others' positions is Capt. Robert Bell, the slot man.

The taciturn Texan from Houston, an Annapolis graduate who chose the Air Force and narrowly missed being one of America's seven Astro-

nauts, flies immediately behind and slightly below the leader.

He sees little more than airplanes crowding around him like a school of sharks. "It gets a little crowded once in a while," he admitted,

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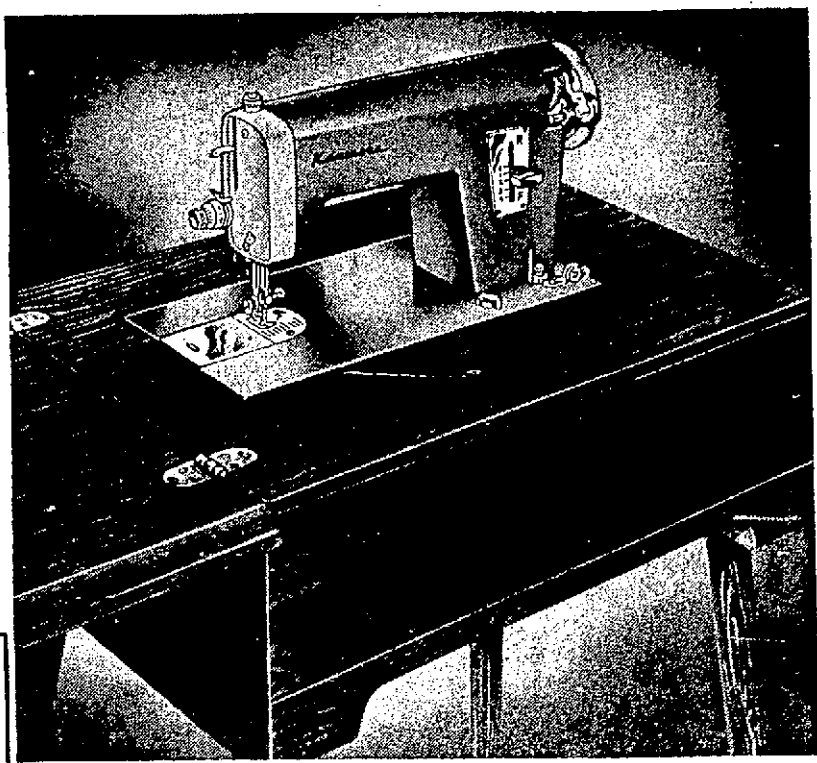
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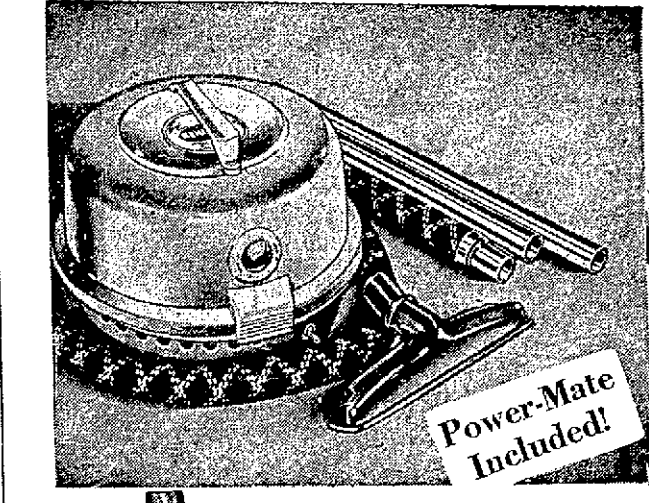
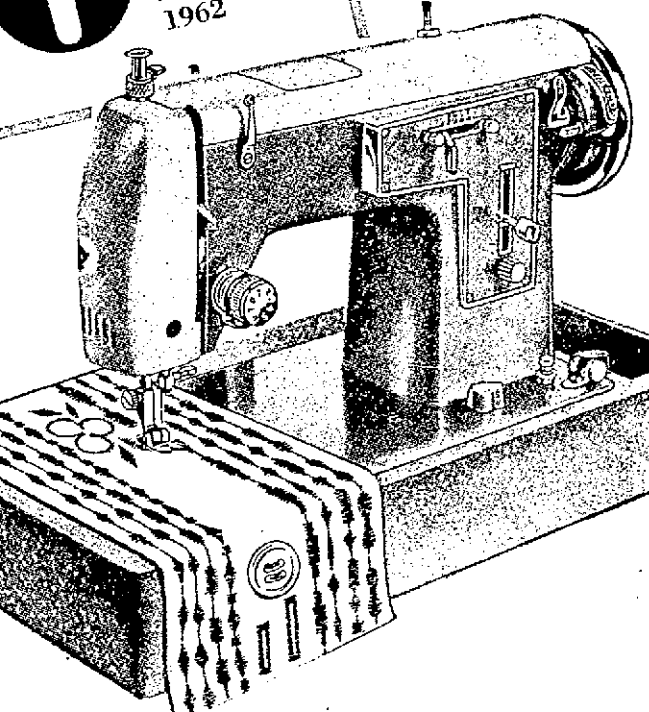
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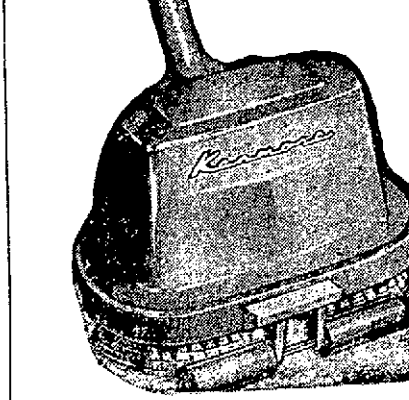
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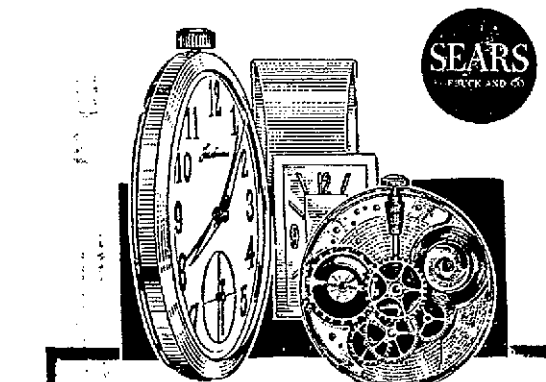
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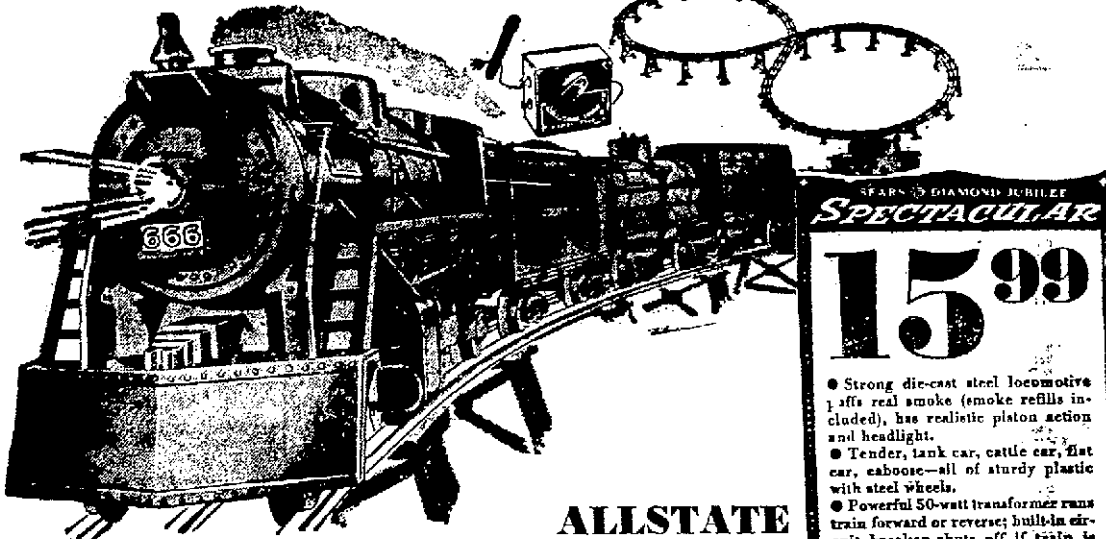


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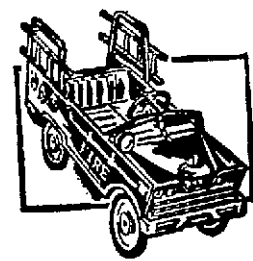
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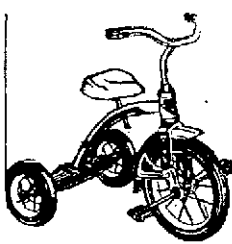


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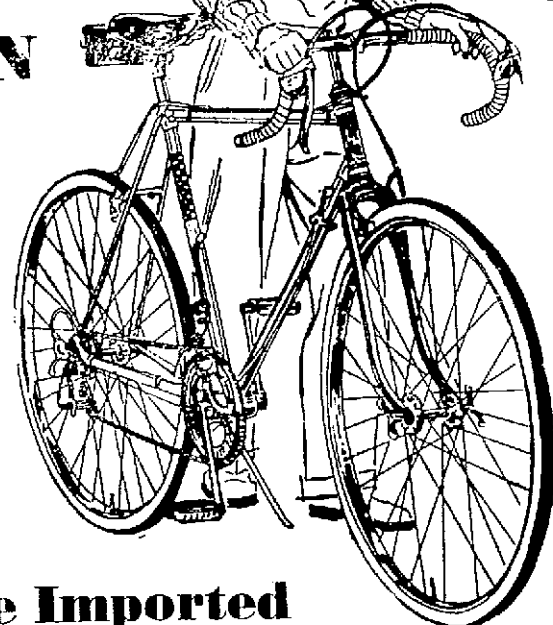
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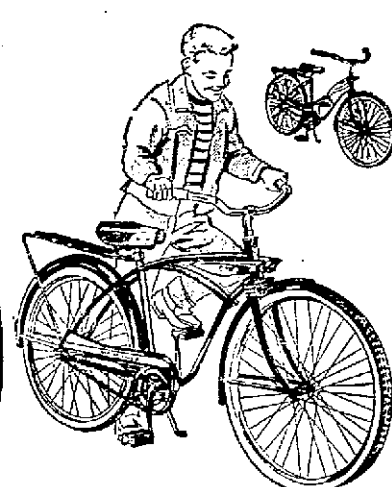
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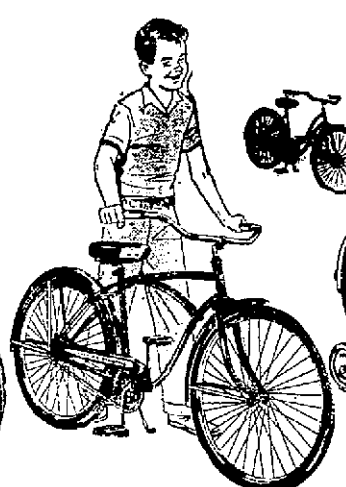
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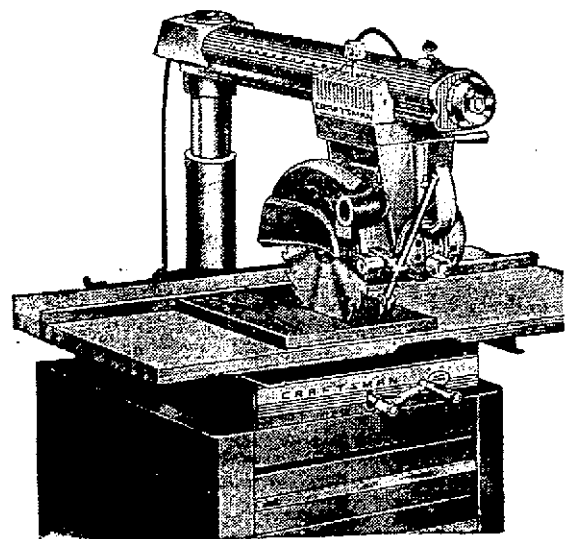
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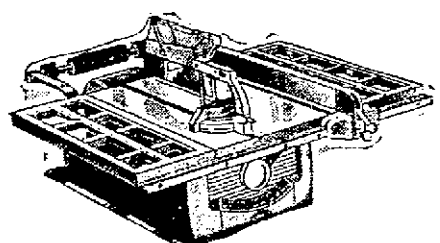
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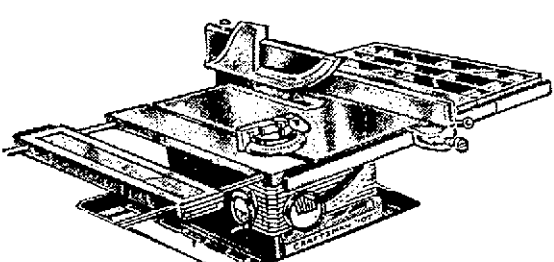
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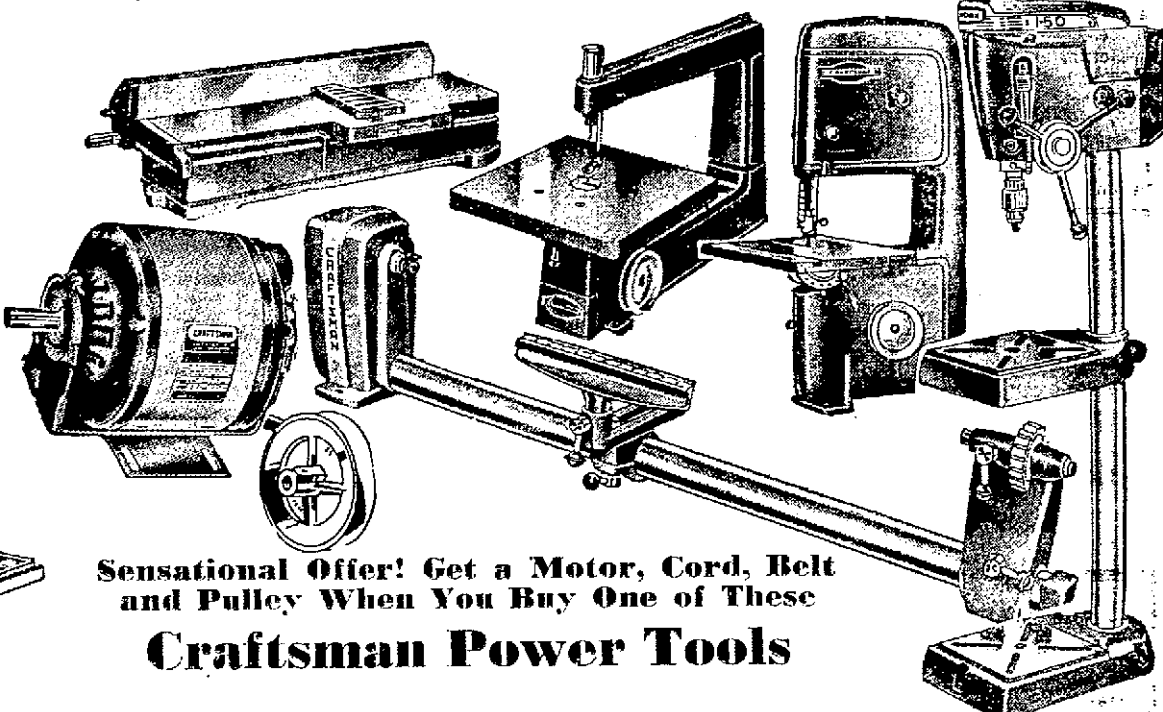
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MORE ARBITRATION; LESS HIT THE BRICKS

# Longshore Waterfront Quiet

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The young longshoreman, choking with rage, burst into the office of his union president, grabbed him by the coat and started to swing.

"Just back up, boy," said president George Kuvakas. "If you want a piece of me, don't try to get it here. Let's go out in the alley."

Out they went and Kuvakas, at 38 still lean and tough, settled the grievance in a way he now tries to avoid. The president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 13, Kuvakas has become a symbol of peace for the once-harried ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

NOT ONE SHIP has been delayed in the local ports in the past year because of a Longshoremen's work stoppage. The last labor-management dispute involving the I.L.W.U. occurred May 31, when one gang was pulled off the job.

Production of I.L.W.U. workers is up 25 per cent over October of 1960. For

the local harbors it is 25 per cent above the other large harbors on the Pacific Coast. It is 6 per cent higher here than any other port on the coast.

The 3,900 members of the I.L.W.U. have achieved, in this comparatively short time, a reputation for the local ports as "peaceful"—a far cry from the days of 10 years ago.

KUVAKAS is frank to say "things have changed."

Of the "old days" he says:

"Longshoremen could get away with murder. If we couldn't settle a problem, all we had to do is tell the men: 'Let's go home.'"

He attributes the change to development of the union and its leaders.

"We have more age, more sense and—we hope—more brains now."

"In work stoppages and strikes, the real losers are the men, not the employers. Every time we pull a ship, the men lose thousands of dollars in wages."

"The I.L.W.U. is a big business. The men want to

work, they are buying homes and cars and supporting their families—90 per cent of them are married. They want to stay on the job."

THE DIFFERENCE now, Kuvakas says, is in instant on-the-spot handling of grievances, and arbitration.

These methods have replaced the work stoppage method because, Kuvakas says, the "old-time wino is gone from the I.L.W.U. We have men with high school diplomas, and with college degrees. Men have gone from the I.L.W.U. to become doctors, lawyers and school teachers."

THE TATOOED president of the muscular waterfront union says he, too, has changed.

"I got some age on me, and maybe some sense in my thick skull," he declares. But there's a glint in his eye when he adds:

"We're not a soft union—don't get that idea. There still are employers around who don't know their contracts, who don't want to live up to them, and who don't want to arbitrate."

FOR KUVAKAS, the road to becoming a union leader famous for the peace he brought to a troubled industry was a hard one.

He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, May 21, 1924, the son of a steelworker who—despite labor trouble and depression—contrived to raise a family of two more sons and three daughters.

When Kuvakas got to the tenth grade in East High School, he had to drop out to go to work.

"It was a case of scrape and scrounge, because of the depression," he recalls.

He falsified his age and went to work as a warehouseman (non-union) earning 29½ cents an hour.

"We were paid for 40 hours, but we worked 64," he remembers. "You put in the extra time or else—there was plenty of help available to take over your job."

THIS BITTER experience, plus his father's involvement in the steel strikes,

brought home to Kuvakas a warm appreciation of union benefits and strength. When he ran away from home, he came to the West Coast in 1942. Too young for service, he got a ticket from the Sailor's Union of the Pacific and went to sea.

Returning, he obtained a probationary membership in the I.L.W.U. and started shoving cargo, both on the dock and in the hold.

Through the years of waterfront controversy, he's frank to admit, he served on many strike committees and "special squads."

IN 1949 he began to take an interest in union affairs. He ran for the executive

board, got beat. A year later he made it, and has been an important figure in the local since. He became president in April of 1960, beating past president Pete Moore by 800 votes. He was re-elected by a 3-1 majority in 1961.

He's held more than a score of union jobs. The latest special task, and one that gave him one of his biggest thrills, was representing the I.L.W.U. in Japan at a conference of all Asian and Pacific waterfront unions.

KUVAKAS AND HIS WIFE, Carol, live in a leased home in Wilmington.

Their oldest son, George D., tops six feet and 225 pounds and plays football for Banning High School. The youngest, Randy, 18 months, is called "Dennis the Menace."

Kuvakas sees as much of them as he can. His job requires him to attend an average of five night meetings a week, after a full day in the union's headquarters at 231 West C St., Wilmington.

In addition, he supervises from five to six arbitrations a month.

"These would have been work stoppages 10 years ago," he says. "That's the progress we've made."

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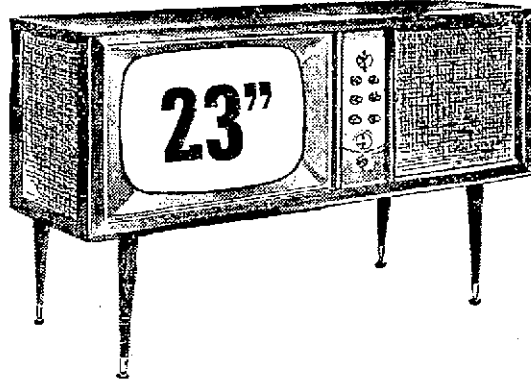


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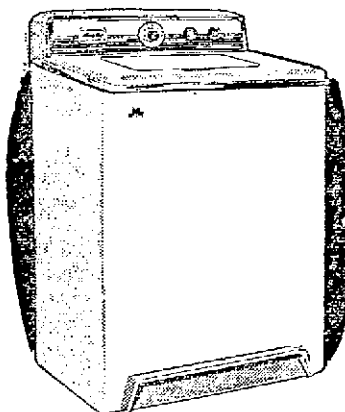
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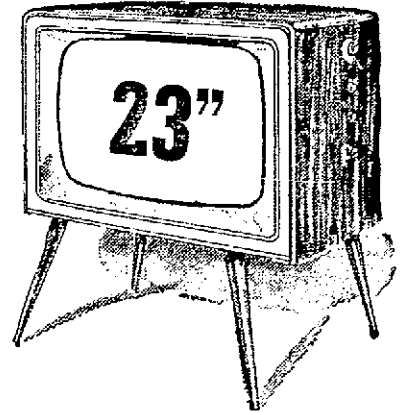
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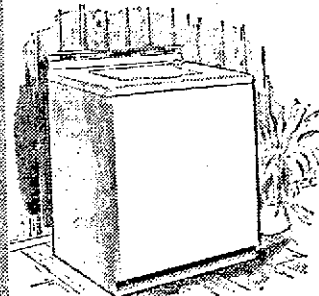
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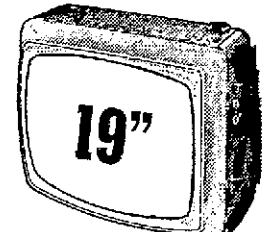
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## Strike Command Name Given to New U.S. Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has named its new Army-Air Force limited war combination the "United States Strike Command."

The new command, headed by Army Gen. Paul D. Adams, is designed to mesh a number of Army divisions including paratroops with Air Force troop carrier and ground-support fighter units.

### FARMER'S IDEA

## Free Hayrides Seen Solution to Delinquency

ELMHURST, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer Albert Gaige thinks he has the answer to juvenile delinquency—free hayrides.

Gaige, who operates a 200-acre farm at nearby Millerton, Pa., has taken more than 300 youngsters on such rides in the past three years.

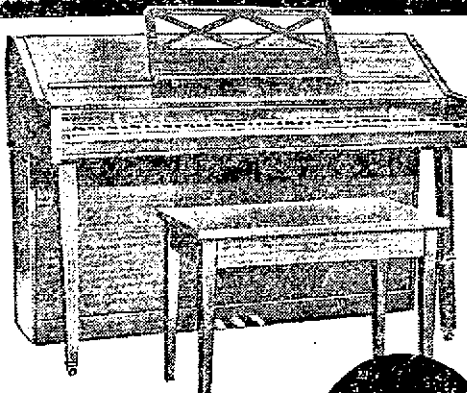
"If their minds... ain't on something bad then they're all right for the little while at least," he says.

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# U. S. Could Move Fast in Viet Nam

By WILLIAM BROOM  
P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States has no firm plans to send combat troops to South Viet Nam, but if necessary it could commit up to 10 divisions quickly to prevent a Communist take-over in that beleaguered country.

A military mission headed by the President's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, leaves today for Saigon on a fact-finding mission. Its assignment is to determine whether U. S. troops are needed to help the South Vietnamese fight off increasing Red guerrilla infiltration.

Whether U. S. intervention could lead to another Dien-bienphu or a Korea-type stalemate is one of the more important questions the President will ask Gen. Taylor when he returns in about two weeks.

At the present, military planners do not envision any large-scale movement of U. S. combat units to South Viet Nam, which is the strategic hinge of Southeast Asia. The most likely assistance will be in the form of a sizeable mission of guerrilla specialists to advise and train the South Viet Nam regulars.

THIS SPECULATION was bolstered by the presence on the mission of Brig. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale of the office of the secretary of defense. He is an old Southeast Asia hand with a reputation for brilliance in devising new guerrilla defense tactics.

Before committing any sizeable number of troops to the area, our military planners are concerned first of all with what kind of war they would be called on to fight. And with whom.

It is no ordinary "fact-finding" mission that accompanies Gen. Taylor, when he leaves today. Included are Walt Rostow, White House assistant on national security affairs, ranking military and civilian officials from the Pentagon, plus CIA and State Department representatives.

The mission departs at a time when the position papers on whether to send in troops have already reached the President's desk. There are no firm plans at present to use combat units. But if the decision were made affirmatively, the Defense Department could respond immediately with—

—Reserve forces already on station in the far Pacific.

—Elements from the 10-division reserve force which will be available in the continental United States by the end of the year.

The 10 divisions include three Strategic Army corps (STRAC) units, the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions and the 4th Infantry Division, two Marine Corps divisions which will be fully combat ready by year's end with the help of manpower increases voted by the last Congress, the Strategic Army Force (STRAF), composed of the 1st and 2nd Infantry and 2nd Armored divisions, which become available by virtue of release from training duty and other manpower increases, and finally, the two National Guard divisions from Wisconsin and Texas which go into active service today.

BEFORE THE Kennedy administration requested manpower increases and authority to call up reserves, only five divisions were available in this reserve force.

Military planners are not worried about the capacity to supply any U. S. force which might be landed in South Viet Nam, although it is 10,000 miles away. They have the supplies and the transport already available in the Pacific from bases on Okinawa and elsewhere.

## CORRECTION!

The current rate of interest is 4½% per annum and not 4¼% per annum as previously advertised inadvertently in this paper for **EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN**, 349 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, California.



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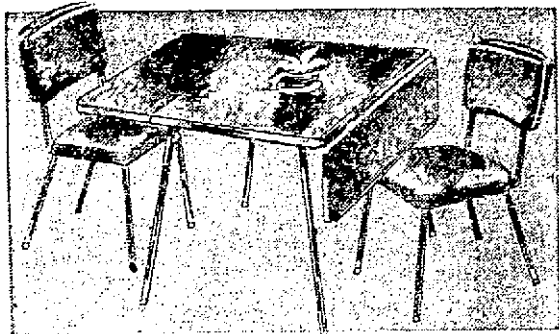
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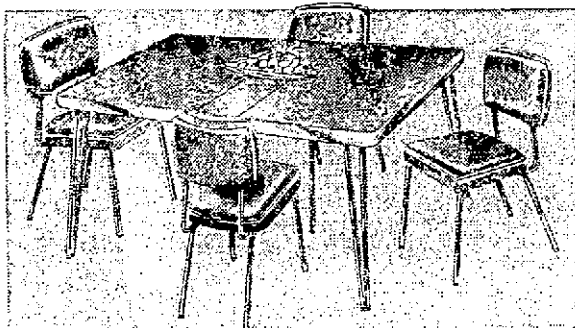


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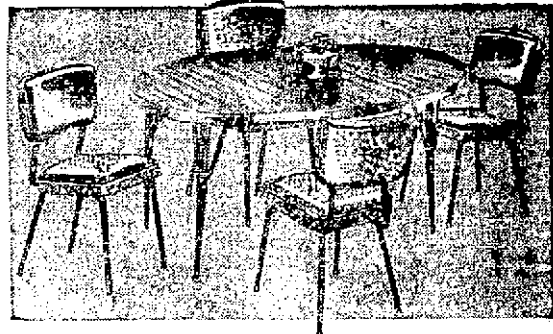


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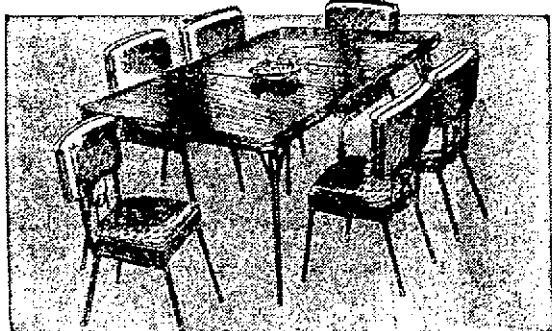


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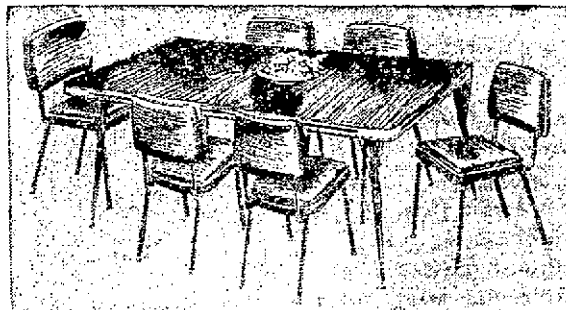


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## Chiang Tells Americas of Red Activity

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has voiced a warning for the Western Hemisphere against Red infiltration as dramatized by the situation in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

"Strengthen cooperation among the American nations and consolidate the Organization of American States," the President of Nationalist China suggested. "Otherwise the American countries will fall prey to communism one by one."

Chiang advanced this view in a question-and-answer interchange by mail with John T. Cathers of the Call-Chronicle newspapers, Allentown, a veteran reporter of Asian affairs.

Optimism mingled with concern in Chiang's responses to questions covering a wide variety of issues.

HE SAID Red China's intensification of its infiltration and subversion in Latin America "calls for our close attention."

The Peking-sponsored activity was described as "active" coordinated with parallel Soviet Russian undertakings.

As to his personal goal of a unified Democratic China, the Generalissimo declared "I am convinced that our great task of national salvation can be accomplished in the near future."

"Anti-Communist revolutionary movements among the masses of workers and farmers, as well as the intelligentsia, are growing fast," Chiang said. "The anti-Communist struggle of the Chinese government on the island bastion of Taiwan (Formosa) and the anti-Communist revolution by the people on the mainland are the two forces that will help bring about a unified and Democratic China."

AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of his views on other matters:

**Red Armament**—The Russians have nuclear weapons and it is not of major importance whether other Communists have them. All are unified in basic strategy. If they decide to resort to nuclear weapons, it makes little difference whether the weapons are deployed in Russia, China or elsewhere. Red China could make them only with Russian help.

**U.N. Seating**—The United Nations will lose the very reason for its existence if it admits Red China. Resultant enhancement of Communist prestige would accelerate the outbreak of a global war.

**Southeast Asia**—"Even in countries that profess to be neutralist or that are pro-Communist, the people are not unaware of the true face of the Communist aggressors... as long as the United States takes a firm stand... and distinguishes friend from enemy, she will have no difficulty in helping Asia to consolidate its free front."

**India-China Border**—Communists have stretched themselves from the China mainland across the Middle East to Africa. They are only waiting for the time when India is ripe for the plucking to undertake direct, overt acts of aggression against that country.

**The Republic of China**—There has been progress in local self-government and various construction projects in the past decade. But still to be answered is "the urgent call of duty to deliver the 600 million compatriots on the mainland from the Chinese Communists' tyrannical rule."

## Saturn Is Groomed for Maiden Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Within a few days, the flick of a scientist's finger will unleash America's first "super-rocket," a 460-ton behemoth named Saturn, on its maiden flight into space.

From the standpoint of sheer power, it will be the most spectacular rocket launching ever attempted in the free world.

Four years of planning and building have been poured into this, America's first hope for matching Russia pound-

for-pound in the race for space.

The awesome saturn rocket, looming taller than a 16-story building in the metallic embrace of a huge gantry, is being groomed for an eight-minute attempt.

If all goes according to schedule, federal space agency scientists will fire their baby giant from this "Moonport U.S.A." within a week or so. They have but one idea in mind—to get it off the ground.

For this, the first of 10 scheduled research-and-development flights for Saturn, a modest journey has been mapped out to send the gleaming rocket 90 miles into space and 225 miles over the Atlantic Ocean at a speed of 3,700 miles per hour.

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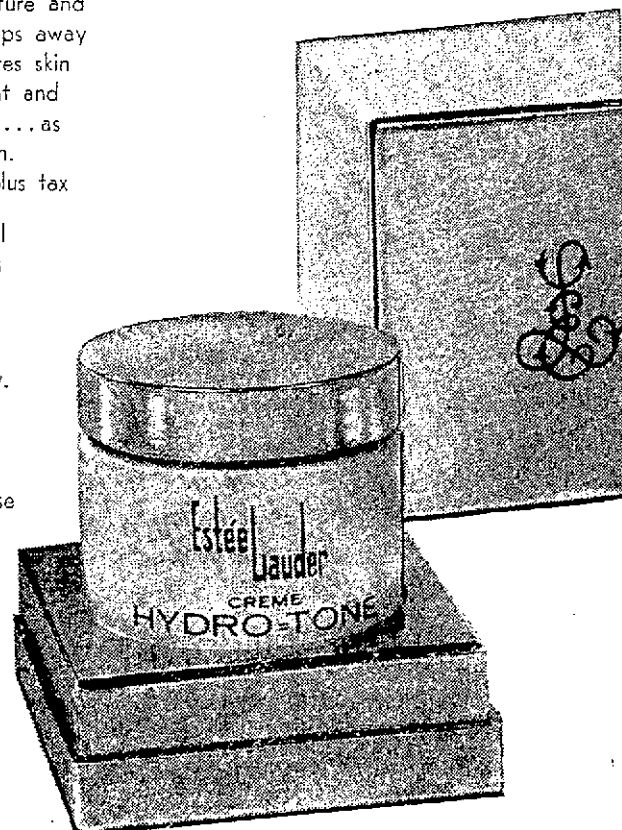
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# BEACH COMING

OH, the touching faith that some women have in their men!

Jerry West, who is in the appliance business, tells of a Long Beach woman who came in late last week to look over food freezers.

Her eye lit on an unusually big one. West asked her if she thought the family needed one that large.

"Oh, yes," she said, "my husband is going deer hunting in a few days."

GOOD NEWS from the engineering front. That crumbling insignia on the hill at the traffic circle, which is meant to read AAE for American Association of Engineers, is to be put into a state of repair.

Years ago, the chapter of AAE at Long Beach City College installed these immense letters on the hillside. Chapter pledges were assigned the task of keeping the sign in shape.

Last year, the college chapter of AAE was inactive and the sign went to pot. But the chapter has now been reorganized and the faculty sponsor, Martin Farrell, assures that high priority on the activities program is to do over the hillside project.

The work party, judging by a look from the circle, has a job ahead of it.

PASSING THROUGH: Two Republicans, Sen. Tom Kuchel and Mayor Geo. Christopher of San Francisco.

Christopher is big, ruggedly handsome, exudes aggressiveness and confidence. He was here, he said, in behalf of Richard Nixon, and distinctly conveyed the idea he'd like to be lieutenant governor if Nixon were governor. He had little to say that was good about fellow San Franciscan Gov. Pat Brown, or for that matter ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Kuchel, now GOP whip in the Senate and a long-time public official, grows older without appearing older. He has an "ordinary guy" look about him that is a political asset. He talks easily, likes people, intends to run for reelection next year, doesn't know who his opponent will be in either party, doesn't seem scared. He's hot on such subjects as the Russian-proposed troika in the U. N., thinks it's ridiculous when newsmen ask him how he stands on the Knight-Nixon ruckus.

OVERHEARD, two young thing office workers in the mid-afternoon:

A—"I haven't had a thing to eat since morning and then all I had was a bowl of bran."

B—"Gee, you must be ravished!"

THESE are confusing times. There are people who write me indignant comment that our paper, and the press in general, is simply not alerting the public to the seriousness of the communist threat and the necessity for fighting if the Russkies aren't going to have their way and take us over.

As I sit in the late evening pondering this, I hear Jack Paar, TV "funny" man, now trying to be serious, alleging that the U. S. press is whipping up a war hysteria by over-playing the critical nature of the crisis.

Paar is so patently absurd you'd think no one would pay heed. Nobody has to believe the press on this situation—all they need to do is to listen to TV, the radio, and see the President of the United States on live TV discussing the problems.

But a wild accusation always tags a scattering of the glibbie, and a few around here evidently have been impressed by the Paar asininity. As for us, we intend to go on telling the news as it breaks. And anybody who suspects that we don't want it to be good news—good for America, good for peace—is out of his mind.



## RACY MODELS—THEN AND NOW

The classy 1915 Model T racer and the classic TC MG pull up side by side for the Long Beach celebration of the Good Ol' Days in Downtown Long Beach Oct. 19, 20 and 21. From left motorists are: George Trammell, president, Downtown Long Beach Associates; Liz Wilkinson; Barbara Butchko and Frank Mason. Nancy Dunn is on high on the tonneau cover.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

## Downtown Long Beach Marks Good Ol' Days

Long Beach brings back the Good Ol' Days next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pine Ave. from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street will take on the look and bargain prices of yesteryear with numerous free exhibits and entertainment.

The street scene is unique in metropolitan areas.

For the third year the streets will be lined with an exhibit of new model automobiles—an exhibit other areas hold indoors—and here there is no admission price.

One of the big attractions will be the KPAK 400—the air car.

Other features include Chuck Miller's roving Gay 90's band, window display contest, costume contest, Chucko the clown, Municipal Band concerts. City College Old Timers Adult Division singers. hog calling, Charleston exhibitions, square dancing, displays of old cars by the Long Beach Model T Club, racing cars, mobile homes, "bucking cars", and James Son Jr. Concert Band.

At 4 p.m. Saturday a drawing will be held for \$175 in U.S. Savings Bonds in Lincoln Park.

With hundreds of stores in the Downtown area participating—salespeople in costumes of 50 years ago and prices lowered for bargain buying—Murray Levin, Downtown Long Beach Associates promotion chairman, said the event will attract visitors from throughout the southland.

## Glendale Publisher to Address L. B. Advertising Club Meeting

Carroll W. Parcher, editor-in-chief and publisher of the Glendale News Press, will speak on "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Guardian" at Thursday's noon meeting of the Advertising Club of Long Beach on the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel.

The program is part of National Newspaper Week being observed Oct. 15-21. Parcher is a native Californian. He was born in Glendale and is the son of Glendale's first mayor. He started his newspaper career as an apprentice printer on the Glendale Press. In 1922, he established the Crescent Valley Ledger at Montrose. Later he was copublisher of the Record-Ledger in Tujunga for 14 years. Parcher joined the staff of the News-Press in 1939. He became editor of the

THE PUBLISHER is a past lieutenant governor of the California-Nevada District, Kiwanis International. He also has served as president of the Verdugo Club and the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He is a past director of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and is an active member of many newspaper organizations and clubs.

Guest chairman of the program will be Herman H. Rider, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram. John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, will be an honored guest.

Other guests will include local high school and college newspaper editors and advisers; Gus Holmes, Los Angeles manager of CNPA; Robert Weed, publisher of the Valley Times and chairman of National Newspaper Week; Lee Fondren, Denver, president of the Advertising Association of the West; and Charles W. Collier, executive vice president of AAW.

EDUCATORS WHO will be honored are Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, and Harry Frishman, coordinator of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Long Beach high school and college representatives will be hosted by executives of The Independent, Press-Telegram at special tables reserved for them.

Larry Laraway, president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, will preside.

Arrangements were made by Helen Perkins, manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram engravers and executive secretary of the Advertising Club.

Authorizations for William B. Conn Jr., building department to attend civil service course on fall shelters in Seattle Oct. 22-Nov. 3.

Ordinance, for adoption, controlling alcoholic beverages licensing in recreation areas.

Ordinance, for adoption, creating a high rise apartment district.

Hearings on petitions to property owners to construct sidewalks on south side of South Street between Daisy and Locust Avenues; on north side of South Street between Locust and Elm Avenues; on north side of South Street between Locust and Elm Avenues; on west boundary of Tract 5997; on south side of South Street between Locust and Elm Avenues.

Hearing on the assessment for improvement of First Street Lighthouse District between Linden and Alamitos Avenues; for Daisy Avenue Sidewalk District; between Locust and Elm Avenues; between Locust and Elm Avenues; between Locust and Elm Avenues; between Locust and Elm Avenues.

Resolution authorizing agreement between Locust and Elm Avenues; Resolution approving certain modifications in design of the San Diego Free Wardlow Road between Lakewood Boulevard and Clark Avenue; for sprinkler system and landscaping adjacent to Clark Avenue; for improving intersection of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; for improving intersection of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; for improving intersection of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street.

## RECREATE CHANNEL FLIGHT

# 1910 Plane in Catalina Hop

By LEE CRAIG  
Aviation Editor

A Palos Verdes man will attempt to duplicate history today by taking off from the Catalina island airport, in a 1910 Bleriot monoplane on a 25-mile flight across the channel to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

At the controls of the flimsy relic of aviation history will be Frank Tallman, 1821 Via Visalia, whose aim is to re-create the first flight over the English Channel 52 years ago.

He will lift off the island air field at 10:20 a.m. and, if all goes well, land at Long Beach Municipal airport 40 minutes later.

TALLMAN won't be lonely on the flight. Flying with the Bleriot will be an ancient Ford tri-motor and a 1934 Curtiss pusher, along with numerous helicopters and fixed-wing craft carrying television and newspaper photographers.

And beneath them will stretch a picket line of five Coast Guard vessels, ready to aid Tallman if the half-century-old craft should falter.

Tallman is making the (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

# Navy Undersecretary to Tour Area Facilities

Ceremony to Honor P. B. Fay

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Six GOP Districts Set Rally

Navy Undersecretary Paul B. Fay Jr. will inspect naval activities and be the honored guest at Navy Day observance in Long Beach Oct. 25.

FOLK ART FESTIVAL

Republicans of six new Southern California congressional districts will stage a Freedom and Anti-Communist Rally and Republican Educational Program Oct. 28 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The city's Armed Services Commission will honor Fay at a noon reception in the Pacific Coast Club after his arrival at Long Beach Heliport at 11:40 a.m.

Students from 59 countries will take part in the third annual "Folk Art and Music from Around the World" program starting at 7 p.m. Friday in the West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. The public is invited to attend.

George B. Johnson, chairman of the host 32nd District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill) Republican Central Committee, said the rally, expected to attract 4,000 persons, will launch a continuing Republican educational program series in this area.

He will deliver a Navy Day speech at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club before the Los Angeles Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association.

On display from 1-4 and 6-9:30 p.m. will be art objects from many countries and an international doll collection.

FEATURED speakers will include Jack Cox, who ran a close race for governor of Texas as a Democrat in 1958, but who recently changed his registration to Republican; Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, only GOP House member from Texas; Rep. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach; Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College; Dr. Robert E. Morris, president of Dallas University, author and former counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee; Assemblyman William S. Grant, Long Beach; M. A. (Bud) Duncan, member of the Long Beach Unified School District Board; Vice Mayor William J. Burns of Lakewood, former FBI agent, and Rev. Lawrence Evers, pastor of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

INSPECTION stops are scheduled for the new Long Beach Navy Landing, Armed Services YMCA, Long Beach Naval Station, Hospital Ship USS Haven, Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Adult students will also present music and dances from Bavaria; the Dapka dance, by students of the Conversational Arabic class; the "Fire Tur," by the Norwegian dance group, and the "Bokretas Tanc" (Bouquet Dance), by the Hungarian dance group.

Singing star Connie Haines and harmonica virtuoso Danny Welton will appear at the Harry Buffum Torch of Hope award dinner Thursday. Morris Singer, president of the Long Beach Sponsors Club, City of Hope auxiliary arranging the event, said Saturday.

Fay is a native of San Francisco, a graduate of Stanford and was executive vice president of an improvement company in San Francisco until his Navy appointment by President Kennedy early this year. He served with a motor torpedo squadron during World War II service in the South Pacific and earned the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement.

Singer also said that a portfolio of recognition would be presented to Buffum at the public dinner. "This portfolio is a unique journal of the history of Long Beach since the turn of the century and Harry Buffum's remarkable career of community service during that period," he said.

Other congressional districts participating will be the 17th, 19th and 23rd in Los Angeles County, the 34th of Orange County and the 35th of Orange and San Diego counties.

Bob McNulty, chairman of the Armed Services Commission, is in charge of arrangements for the civic reception honoring Fay.

In addition to receiving 1961 Torch of Hope award from the City of Hope, Buffum is also being honored by the creation of a science and Dominguez areas will be asked by their pastors this weekend to observe Community Chest Sabbath.

THE RALLY will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Noon box lunches will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. Film and TV star Ronald Reagan will provide narration for a new color-slide presentation, "The Republic for which it stands."

A Chest agency committee formed by members of three faiths has been headed by Captain Robert Stillwell of the Salvation Army, Rev. John Keenan, Catholic Welder, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram, John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, will be an honored guest.

Church bulletins and book-marks will carry further messages asking members of the congregation to join in the community's humanitarian efforts.

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## Churches to Mark Chest Sabbath

Enrollment will resume this week and continue through Oct. 23 for certain technical courses at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Registration will be accepted in all "modular" courses, those organized into independent instructional units of six weeks each. Students entering on Oct. 23 will receive credit for the remaining two-thirds of the course and may then enroll for the first six weeks of the spring term.

Other guests will include local high school and college newspaper editors and advisers; Gus Holmes, Los Angeles manager of CNPA; Robert Weed, publisher of the Valley Times and chairman of National Newspaper Week; Lee Fondren, Denver, president of the Advertising Association of the West; and Charles W. Collier, executive vice president of AAW.

Captain Stillwell explained the date was purposely selected to precede the opening of the door to door campaign Monday morning.

Students may also qualify, by examination, for late registration in a variety of courses offered at the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus. Where classroom vacancies are available, entrance by examination is allowed in bookkeeping, accounting, insurance, real estate, office occupations and data processing courses.

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EDITORIAL

## Shadow of Fallout Hangs Over Plans for Summit Meet

IF PROPOSALS for summit peace conferences could be accepted at face value, Nikita Khrushchev would be a likely candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. More important, contamination of the atmosphere by fallout from nuclear bomb tests might conceivably cease to be a worldwide problem.

One of the Russian premier's latest offers to meet with Western leaders was contained in a letter to Kaoru Yasui, chairman of the Japanese Council Against Nuclear Tests. But the same letter also repeated the familiar line that resumption of Soviet tests was necessary because of the West's increased military preparations.

Inasmuch as Russia has exploded more than 20 nuclear devices since Sept. 1, Yasui would doubtless have been more impressed if Khrushchev had given some hint of a suspension of further tests pending the proposed meeting.

THERE IS nothing wrong with summit conferences under some conditions, but even the most optimistic negotiator could hardly expect fruitful results while new radioactive materials continue to spew out of the Soviet Union.

The position of U. S. leaders currently is that further talks must be preceded by lower-level negotiations. And if the conference is to concern a test ban, negotiations must also be preceded by a stoppage of the explosions. You can't confer successfully on fire prevention in general while a conflagration is raging next door.

IT IS DEBATABLE whether summit discussions are even necessary on this particular point. As Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the United Nations Thursday, the United States and the United Kingdom are willing to sign a test ban treaty "today, tomorrow, any time."

Khrushchev has only to agree to such a treaty, including the sort of effective controls that have already been discussed at great length, and that item could be removed from the agenda of the next summit conference. The top echelons would then be free to concentrate on the Berlin crisis.

INDEED, THE show of nuclear fallout darkens the prospect for results from any meeting, any negotiations. It is hard for adversaries to meet on terms of equality while one side persists in polluting the air and the other exercises voluntary restraint.

Khrushchev's "I am ready" proposals for peace talks are to be assessed in the light of this denial in fact of what he says in words. The real signal that he is ready for reason will come when he ceases to subject the planet to a hazard that imperils his own people along with everyone else.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Bowles Pushed Out of Policy Decisions

By WALTER T. RIDDER,  
ROBERT E. LEE and  
WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — Under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles hasn't been completely pushed out of the State Department, but he is having less and less to say about policy. He's being used mostly as a roving ambassador, spreading goodwill in various parts of the world, such as South America, where he is currently sojourning. Taking over Bowles' job, in fact if not in name, is the Under-Secretary of States for Economic Affairs, George W. Ball, who is supposed to concentrate on economic affairs, is today actively engaged in the politics of the various world crises. Or as they say at the State Department — "keep your eye on the Ball, not the Bowles."



CHESTER BOWLES

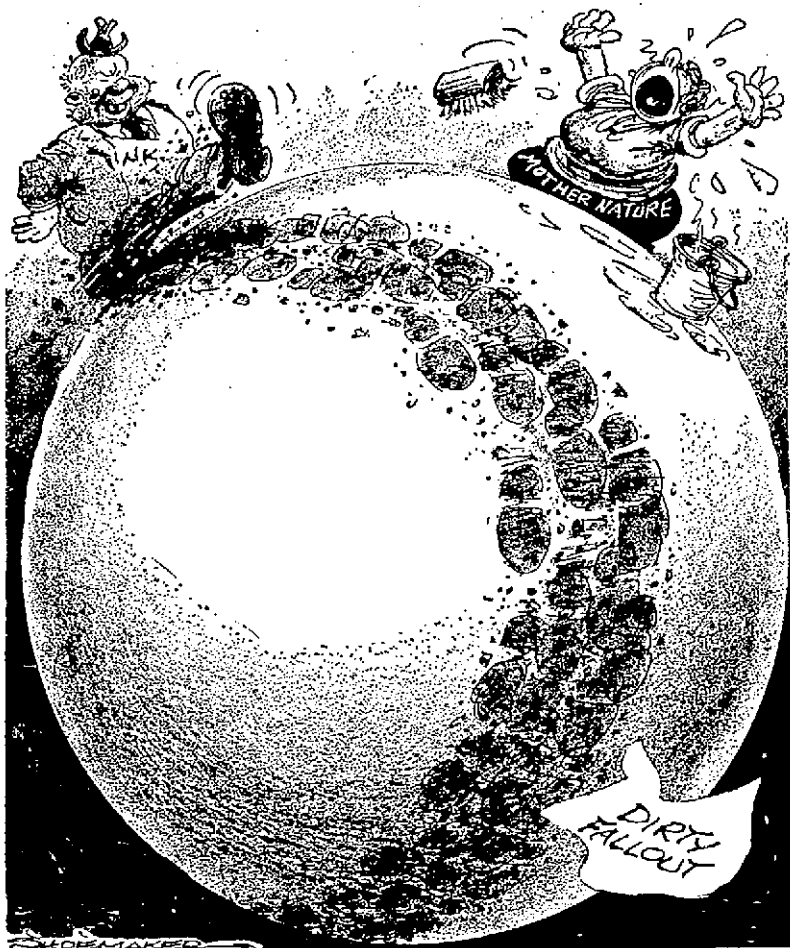
HENRY LABOUISE, who got a fast shuffle out of the job as head of the International Cooperation Administration, is slated to be the next U. S. ambassador to Argentina. In order to give him that post, the administration had to wring a resignation out of Roy Rubottom, who is presently in Buenos Aires. The latter submitted his resignation this week and he will be assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. What happened to the man, if any, who was forced to resign to make room for Rubottom, is not known.

THE PENTAGON is both amazed and pleased at the response of reservists and National Guardsmen to the recent callups to active duty. There have been remarkably little grumbling and very few requests for deferment. The dearth of complaints

If the crisis isn't ended, or if an equally dangerous crisis exists a year from now, the Pentagon would be faced with a difficult choice. It would be inclined to hold the reservists and Guardsmen for an additional period, because these men would be combat ready. However, the Pentagon is also cognizant that the duty should be shared and passed on to other reservists, who would be less combat ready.

NEXT YEAR'S defense budget will be just as high as this year's. Although budget planning is still in the early, early stages, it is certain that heavy purchases will be made in ground force weapons and support, and for further huge increases in troop airlift.

## Ohhh — My Nice Clean Floor!



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DREW PEARSON

## Charges Slanted Reporting in Nixon-Knight Controversy

WASHINGTON — Politicians know what the public usually doesn't, that the way a news story is played can make or unmake presidential candidates, can decisively mould history. The manner in which the current controversy between ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight of California and ex-Vice President Richard Nixon is played in the press could determine who will be the next President of the United States.



PEARSON

To illustrate: When the Associated Press reported Knight's charge that a Nixon emissary offered him any job he wanted to stay out of the gubernatorial race, it gave the denial of Knight's charge more preliminary space than it gave the charge.

The AP story, written by Morrie Landsberg, devoted the first paragraph to Knight's charge; then the next five paragraphs to a rebuttal by Nixon and his alleged emissary, J. Howard Edgerton.

The Associated Press, asked for comment on Pearson's statement, said: "Former Gov. Goodwin Knight's charge at a news conference that a representative of Richard M. Nixon offered him any job if he would abandon his plans to run for governor was carried fully on an urgent basis. The original story was devoted entirely to the Knight charges, except for necessary background material."

"Thereafter, Nixon and J. Howard Edgerton issued denials. These were incorporated in the first night lead. This lead carried the Knight charges in even greater detail than did the original story, but the New York general desk felt the charges needed elaboration at the outset of the story."

"A second night lead was ordered. This was filed promptly and put the Knight charges and the Nixon-Edgerton replies in balance."

"This information would have been made available to Mr. Pearson had he requested it before writing his column."

The Independent Press-Telegram did not print the AP story in question. The conference was covered for these newspapers by Bob Wells, a staff writer.

It was not until paragraph 17 of the AP news account that Mr. Landsberg got down to the carefully documented proof supplied by Gov. Knight to show that he was telling the truth.

In brief, the first seven paragraphs of the AP story made it look as if Knight was lying. But the concluding paragraphs, if the reader was diligent enough to turn to an inside page, made it look as if Nixon was lying.

In contrast, the New York Times in a story by Gladwin Hill on the same day from the same city, Los Angeles, gave a straight, play-by-play account of what happened, including the significant revelation that Nixon had been caught in one clear-cut mistruth.

Hill brought out the fact that Knight and Edgerton had discussed the gubernatorial race with the former Vice President at Nixon's swimming pool on Aug. 7 and that Edgerton confirmed this meeting.

"This meeting," reported Hill, "contradicted a statement made by Mr. Nixon at a press conference in Denver Sept. 12. Nixon said then that he had never had any discussions with Mr. Knight about the latter's gubernatorial candidacy."

The AP omitted this. And according to judicial practice, when a man does not tell the truth on one point, everything else he says is impeached.

who might run again for President is entitled to the Democratic accolade of "tricky Dick."

The public has a right to know just how much the Associated Press is influenced by California's line-up of potent Republican publishers.

IN THE do-or-die battle between two top Republicans in California, one issue is whether Edgerton is more obligated to Nixon or to Knight.

Upon this depends whether Edgerton was telling the truth when he said he was not an emissary for Nixon. Edgerton has said also that he was a friend of Knight.

However, one significant event which Edgerton has forgotten, and the public doesn't know about, occurred with the dedication of the Los Angeles Sports Arena July 4, 1959.

Gov. Knight had appointed Edgerton as chairman of the Coliseum Finance Committee for Los Angeles, but when it came time to dedicate the arena Edgerton displayed a bronze plaque without Goodie Knight's name on it.

THIS MET with the immediate opposition of Kenneth Hahn, county supervisor and president of the Coliseum Commission.

"Okay, I'll put his name on it," Edgerton replied, "but I'm going to invite Dick Nixon to speak at the ceremony."

In the end, Edgerton's name appeared on the plaque in bigger letters than Goodie Knight's. And Nixon was the chief speaker at the dedication.

This put Edgerton in Nixon's corner as early as two years ago. On top of this, he lent Nixon his private airplane in the 1960 campaign and raised \$69,000 in the last month of the campaign for Nixon.

THE LITTLE children take the pretty autumn leaves to school—but only one at a time, which isn't much help in tidying up the lawn.

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump is a busy man, so he is having one of his speechwriters list some bold, new symptoms to describe to the doctor when he goes for his annual checkup.

CHRON: yah poh LAH!

Russian: Pahz-drah-vi YAH-you!

Arabic: JEH-nohm deen moo-bah-REEK!

Hebrew: Kohl tov!

Japanese: Oh-tan-joe-bee oh-meh-deh-toh goh-zah'e-mahss!

Chinese: Koong shirh!

Spanish: Feliz cumpleaños (feh-LEE-th koom-pleh-AH-n-yohs)

German: Gratuliere zum Geburtstag! (gram-too-LEE-rah toom gay-BOORTS-tahk)

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French: Bon anniversaire! (bohng ah-nee-veh-zAIR)

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BOB HOUSER

## Sting, Whip and 'Sherman' Go in Unruh Shuffle of Chairs

WHEN THE teams were choosing up sides to name a new Speaker for the State Assembly, word came to Ways and Means Chairman Jesse Unruh that Republican Bruce Allen had made a Sherman-type statement that he would not serve as a committee chairman if Unruh were elected.

When Unruh made a Sherman tank-type victory to become the Speaker (57-13) Sept. 30, he made clear he had considered Allen's words a promise rather than a threat.

Unruh took the occasion of a \$100 a plate testimonial luncheon for Joe Kennick here last week to announce for the first time publicly that he had taken Allen at his word. Jesse still had to consult with his supporters before making a lecture appointment, but paraphrasing his protocol oblique, it came out like this: "Bruce Allen sawed off his limb. You in Long Beach may rest assured that Joe Kennick will be the new chairman of the Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee."

Now Allen has executed a reverse Wind-sor, saying he does not choose to abdicate his chairmanship. The statements now matter little—Allen's head is already in the basket.

The game has barely started. Last Wednesday Unruh made his first official appointment, Bob Crown of Alameda got the hefty Ways and Means assignment which Unruh leaves. Crown was chief engineer in the decennial redistricting of California's Assembly and Congressional areas.

WHO TAKES Crown's spot on Elections and Reapportionment? Probably Nick Petris of Oakland. It would be a reward for Nick even though the committee will be in umbra for another decade.

Here's a quick look at some probabilities in the racier echelons of the Assembly.

(1) Carlos Bee, speaker pro tem, may go for Congress next year. (2) Demo Floor Leader Bill Munnell's appointment to a L.A. County Superior Court judgeship seems to be imminent. (3) Demo Whip (assistant floor leader) Gordon Winton of Merced is the chap who got 13 votes against Unruh and was the only Democrat to vote against

Unruh. Both his whip and sting are gone. (4) The important Rules Committee chairmanship becomes vacant when Gus Hawkins runs for Congress in one of Crown's newly-carved L. A. County districts. (5) Finance and Insurance, another top-flight committee, may lose its chairman, Tom Rees, if as rumored he makes a Senate race. (6) Republican Bruce Sumner, discouraged by the right-wing intransigence in his Orange County nest, will give up running for office there and leave a vacant chairmanship on his Judiciary Committee.

Now consider Jerome Waldie of Antioch. Waldie is a 36-year-old second term, leader of the Democratic Caucus and Unruh's Assembly seat mate. He probably has his pick of jobs for his service and loyalty.

Although the floor leadership seems likeliest spot for him, Unruh's certain exercise of the thorough range of power of the speakership is likely to diminish not only the attractiveness of the floor leadership, to an ambitious man, but also pales the appraisal. Waldie may well settle for a major committee chairmanship.

GEORGE A. WILLSON may be tagged to replace Sumner on Judiciary, but this would likely come only after 1962 elections since Sumner is liked by Unruh.

Atty. John T. Knox of Richmond may have a chance for the Criminal Procedures Committee chairmanship if San Francisco's John O'Connell cuts out to run for the State Senate.

REBUTTAL: Ernie Mendez, who can stand to you face-to-face and prove statistically that you're not in the same room with him, pooch-poochs Republican Robert Lagomarsino's State Senate election in Ventura County Oct. 3 as a sign of conservative resurgence.

The vote for Lagomarsino was 13,772 against a vote of 22,843 split between two Democrats, Mendez points out. Thus, he won with 37 per cent of the turnout. The district's GOP registration is 39 per cent of the total (27,678 to 42,572 Democrats).

In such special elections, Mendez says, "Republicans ordinarily can count on doing 10 per cent better than their registration. Here, the candidate did 2 per cent less."

Mendez suggests that the poor showing by Republicans, despite their victory, may reflect either a ground swell against Birchites or a reaction to a "foreign" name.

## Public Forum

### Look Over Shoulder, Eisenhower Advised

EDITOR:

In regard to G. Hurlburt's letter, "Eisenhower needed for additional year," we had Eisenhower eight years too long.

In a speech in Chicago Sept. 16, Eisenhower said the ever-increasing federal involvement in urban problems, agriculture, housing, care of the youth and aged, the ill and the poor and the temporarily unemployed can only end, if unchecked, in a dangerous centralization of power.

If you will notice, he did not mention a word about the banking and railroading problems the government is and always has been involved in.

It was Eisenhower who left five deficits in eight years. It was he who added

\$23 billion to the national debt. It was he who incurred the largest peacetime deficit, \$12.4 billion for one year.

It appears that Eisenhower should look over his own shoulder before he speaks, or not speak at all.

DON ANDERSON  
729 Washington Place.

### Hails City's Action for Redevelopment

EDITOR:

Tuesday, Oct. 10, will go down in the history of Long Beach as a milestone. All city officials should be complimented and encouraged to continue the good work.

In approving redevelopment they have broken down the barriers that have hindered many cities, especially Long Beach, from keeping up with land-use changes. While lots 50x150 sufficed 25 years ago, today the corner drug store needs one lot for its store and two additional lots for parking.

This subject has many pros and cons. But I have changed my thinking and now feel that with the safeguards established, the use of eminent domain proceedings will open up the gates to great progress and make future generations appreciate the sagacity and foresight of today's officials.

New vistas also are created in our oil money use. Pier J may be to many just another pier, but its use will give Long Beach the greatest advertising potential any city ever had.

DICK RACINE  
1029 E. Broadway.

### Asks Lower Fares for Senior Citizens

EDITOR:

What the senior citizens need is a reduction in local bus fares.

I believe I can speak for the majority when I say we appreciate all the programs

offered us. But three trips to classes or meetings, and there is \$1 for bus fare.

It can't be done on the income of the majority of senior citizens who are widows. Some can't get to any classes because of this.

I feel the bus company would have many more riders if they reduced the fare for senior citizens. Hundreds are outside walking distance, and some couldn't walk anyway.

MRS. LOUISE HOLLER  
435 Dawson Ave.

### Public Determines Quality of Movies

EDITOR:

I am replying to the letter of Thad R. White in which he blames the motion picture industry for the quality of films on the market today. What Mr. White does not realize is that it is not the industry that determines the type of films to be shown, but the public itself by its vote—the ticket at the box office.

Certainly, movie producers want to make a profit — moviemaking is a business like anything else. But they can just as well make profit from a religious picture as from a "sensual" if that is what the public wants. It is not the movie producers but irresponsible parents who "debauch the intelligence of our immature people," by allowing them to see whatever they please often merely "to get them out of the house."

If Mr. White and others are disgusted with the genre of current films, let them demonstrate their opinion where it counts — by not spending their money at the box-office where such films are showing.

MARY M. MOST  
1924 Cedar Ave.

### LANGUAGES in the NEWS

By Charles F. Berlitz  
and Robert Strumpan-Darrie

General Eisenhower's birthday was Saturday. In view of the General's experience in foreign service, perhaps it would be fitting to wish him a "Happy Birthday" in some of the world's languages.

French: Bon anniversaire! (bohng ah-nee-veh-zAIR)

Spanish: Feliz cumpleaños (feh-LEE-th koom-pleh-AH-n-yohs)

German: Gratuliere zum Geburtstag! (gram-too-LEE-rah toom gay-BOORTS-tahk)

Italian: Felice compleanno! (feh-LEE-tseh k o h m-pleh-AH-noh)

Greek: CHRON-yah poh LAH!

Russian: Pahz-drah-vi YAH-you!

Arabic: JEH-nohm deen moo-bah-REEK!

Hebrew: Kohl tov!

Japanese: Oh-tan-joe-bee oh-meh-deh-toh goh-zah'e-mahss!

Chinese: Koong shirh!

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# RKG Seeks Out Heart Trouble

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.  
A new method of diagnosing heart disease has been reported by Philadelphia researchers.

It's called radioelectrocardiography—or RKG for short.

The researchers say the technique simplifies the process of obtaining an electrocardiogram (EKG) while a patient is exercising.

An electrocardiogram is a record of the action of electrical impulses originating in the heart. It can reveal presence of heart disease, when it exists, to a doctor skilled in interpreting the graph.

Radioelectrocardiography is simply radio broadcasting of an electrocardiogram while the patient exercises.

The patient wears a 10-ounce, battery-operated transmitter (1x3x4 1/2 inches). Tiny metal electrodes are patched to the skin. A portable device on a nearby desk picks up and transmits the EKG waves to conventional recording equipment.

The little transmitter, which can broadcast a distance of several hundred feet, operates on an authorized frequency allocated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The researchers, who report the technique in the American Journal of Cardiology, are Drs. Samuel Bellet, Stravros Deliyannis and Marcel Eliakim of Philadelphia General Hospital.

They say that the EKG taken during exercise is preferable to EKG tracings recorded after exercise.

EKG during exercise, using the RKG technique, detected heart disease in 58 per cent of a group of patients who showed no abnormalities in conventional EKG after exercise, the doctors report.

CERTAIN AREAS of San Diego County appear to harbor the fungus that causes valley fever (coccidioidomycosis), says a report in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

Researchers already have isolated the fungus (Coccidioides immitis) at the old El Monte Indian village, three miles northeast of Lakeside, Calif.

At least five persons have contracted the disease as a result of digging for relics at the campground or obtaining garden topsoil there.

The San Diego Health Department has posted the area with signs reading, "Warning, this soil is contaminated..."

You get valley fever by breathing the dust carrying spores of the fungus. The fungus grows in the lungs, sometimes causing cavities. Symptoms may include cough, night sweats, chest pains, loss of weight, loss of appetite, fever, headache, joint pain and skin rash. The ailment is sometimes mistaken for tuberculosis.

FREQUENCY OF TYPE of cancer varies according to racial group. Here's the latest run-down on cancer distribution according to ethnic considerations, as given by Dr. Walter Quisenberry of the Hawaii State Health Department:

- Chinese. Nose and throat cancer more common here because they breathe smoke from burning incense.
- Filipino. Cancer of the liver common, probably because of dietary habits.
- Japanese. Stomach cancer common, because of diet, heat of food, alcohol intake and psychosomatic factors.
- Hawaiian. Cancer of the neck of the womb is more common among Hawaiian women and part-Hawaiian women because they have more children than women of other ethnic groups.
- Caucasian. Lung cancer common, probably because of smoking habits. Prostate cancer common, probably because of mating habits. Skin cancer common, probably because lack of protective skin pigmentation. Cancer of the breast appears frequently; nursing habits appear to be the major cause.

## Ancient Monoplane to Fly Here From Catalina

(Continued from Page B-1)

flight in connection with an international air show scheduled for Chino Oct. 25 through 29. The Blériot, along with others in his collection

of early aircraft, will be on exhibit there.

THE BLÉRIOT is a sister ship of the one flown from Calais, France, to Dover, England, July 25, 1909, for the

first aerial crossing of the English channel.

Tallman bought the plane in 1953 from a Frenchman who had re-assembled the machine after running across its stored parts outside Paris in 1937.

Only major difference from the plane's original condition is its power plant. Tallman's Blériot has a six-cylinder, 65-horsepower Continental engine, while Blériot made his historic flight with the aid of a primitive three-cylinder Anzai motor developing, occasionally, 40 horsepower.

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over the Coast Guard picket boats at an altitude of 250 feet. When he reaches the

last boat, stationed near the Angels Gate Lighthouse in Los Angeles Harbor, he'll head northeast and, increasing altitude to 500 feet, fly inland over Belmont Shore to the airport.

The monoplane, along with the tri-motor and the old pusher, will be on display after the flight at Air Oasis Company, south of the main airport administration building.

Own 300 Parakeets  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fish, who live at 104 Fish Ave., own 300 parakeets.

Bookmaking Charge.  
Jesse L. Hood, 39, of 13020 Manhattan Place, Gardena, was one of five persons arrested on charges of bookmaking, the sheriff's office said Saturday.

## Downtown YMCA Will Feature 'Ironman Olympics' on Wednesday

The "Ironman Olympics" events, plus rope climbing and skill games, will be held. Each boy will concentrate on improving his individual performance rather than competing against others. Hollo-Holladay, youth secretary, said. The program lasts 10 weeks.

## Senior Citizens Aide Speaks Here Monday

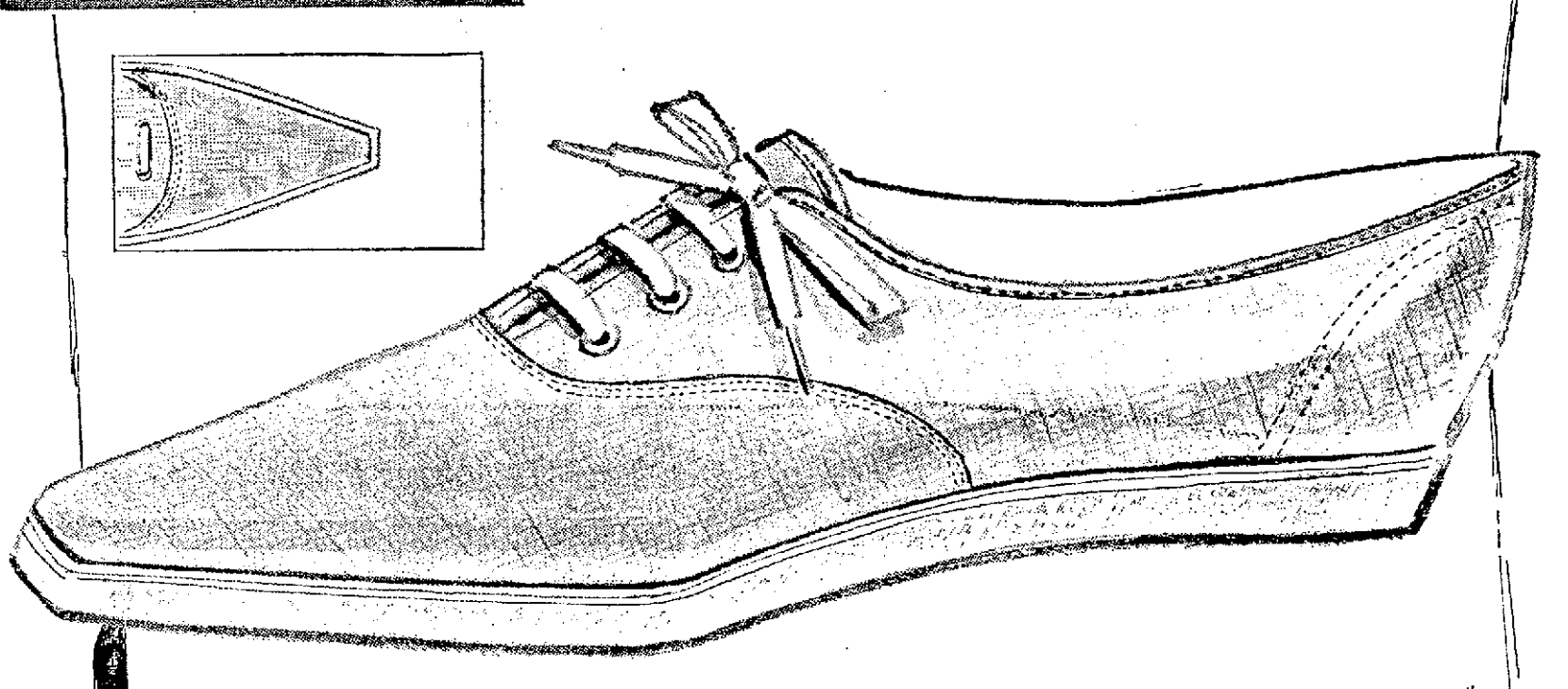
Don Pullen, national organizer for the National League of Senior Citizens, will speak before a meeting of the local group Monday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Union Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Pullen, who recently returned from a 3,000-mile nationwide speaking tour, will have "Medical Aid and Social Security" as the topic for his speech.

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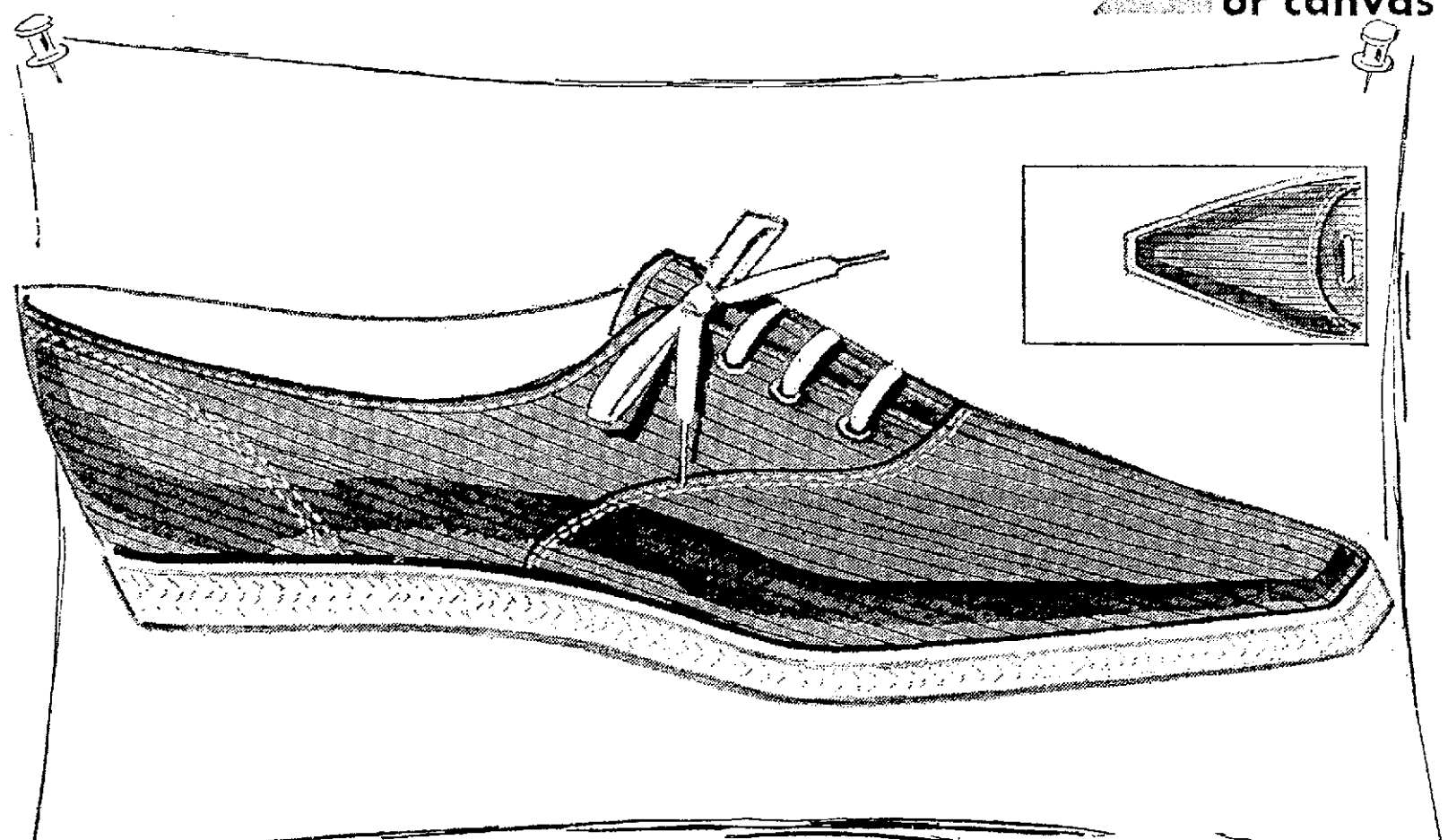


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# Death Notices

**TROGDON** — William E., 81, of 4415 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Clarence E.; sister, Mrs. Nell Lyberger. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Inglewood Park Cemetery, Chapel of the Chimes, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**ASTON** — Mrs. Emma S., 92, of 5970 Gundry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ray, Frank, Ralph, Al; daughters, Lois Armitage, Inez Goden, Laura Farris. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HOUGHTON** — Lulu W., 77, of 262 Lowena Dr., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Frances W. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Buck. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**DAVIS** — John R., 86, of 833 Belmont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, William E., Jesse R., Lloyd L.; daughters, Golda Monroe, Mary Watson, Alethea Bradley. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HOOD** — Mrs. Mayme E., 84, of 1317 Poppy St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. W. A. Reid, Mrs. B. M. Wakefield. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**STEPHENS** — Edith E., 87, of 415 E. Louise St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dora M. Wheeler, Mrs. Avis R. Hill; sons, George F., Henry A. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**MALDONADO** — Bartolo, 64, of 837 Via Carmelitos, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; sister, Jennie. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**KUHSE** — George H., 71, of 1669 E. South St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alvin, Glenn; daughters, Mrs. Laverne Van Dyck, Mrs. Bernice Michell. Mrs. Deloris Luetje; brothers, Clarence, Victory, Henry, Melvin, Lester; sisters, Mrs. Elise Johnson, Mrs. Lavina Helland. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**WRIGHT (Surfside)** — Mrs. Gertrude E., 73, of 34-B Surfside Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Herbert Call; sister, Mrs. Albert Diven. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**SCOTT (Hemet)** — Alex, 69, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bess; son W. T.; daughter, Mrs. Bernardine Harmon. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rose Hills Rainbow Chapel, Herford Funeral Home in charge.

**GRAMS (Downey)** — Dr. Roy, 55, of 7349 Via Amorita, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughters, Martha, Ruth; mother, Mrs. Martha Grams; sister, Mrs. Edward Pirwitz. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Moravian Church of Downey, where Dr. Grams was minister. Downey Mortuary in charge. Donations requested for Grams Memorial Fund.

**WELLS** — Anna, 71, of 252 Orchard Lane, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Frances Okerstrom. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**ANDREOLI (Garden Grove)** — Andrew, 83, of 13342 Jessica Dr., died Friday. Surviving are stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Machado; brother, Pietro. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Columban's Church, Garden Grove. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Columban's Church, Honold Bros. Mortuary in charge.

**JAMES** — Mrs. Elizabeth, 86, of 102 Orange Ave., Apt. 22 died Friday. Surviving are son, Harry W.; brother, Joe Dechant; sisters, Mrs. Sue Felton, Mrs. Frances Barrett. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**MORGAN** — Karl R., 76, of 312-D Temple Ave., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**NELSON** — George C., 78, Signal Hill oil pioneer, of 3115 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving is son, James R. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

**KULURIS** — Stephen J., 67, of 1518 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alexandra; daughters, Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. Patricia Rossi, Miss Mary Kuluris, Miss Helen Kuluris; two brothers and one sister, Serv-

a.m., St. Cornelius Church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**WILSON** — Isaac R., 77, of 307 Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; son, Robert R.; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hordness; sisters, Mrs. Nettie Studt, Mrs. Annie Ambrose. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**SMITH** — Mrs. Trudie M., 51, of 1034-B E. 16th St., died Tuesday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Ella Evans; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Lord, Mrs. Ruby Bumpers, Mrs. Gloria Kemp; sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

**DIRINGER** — Miss Mary L., 83, of 3460 Montair Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, F. L.; sisters, Mrs. M. S. Norvell; Mrs. William J. Sieretz, Mrs. Edward Diringer. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

## JFK Board Could Delay TWA Pilot Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Association has issued a strike notice to Trans World Airlines for Wednesday, but appointment of a presidential fact-finding board could delay a pilot walkout.

C. N. Sayen, president of the ALPA, said setting the strike date was done reluctantly after "14 months of negotiation and mediation failed to produce any significant progress toward agreement."

The ALPA officially notified the National Mediation

Board of its action Friday, setting the strike for one minute before midnight Wednesday, local time.

Sayen said no further talks between the ALPA and TWA had been set. Appointment of a board by President Kennedy to study the dispute could delay the strike 60 days.

The Pilots' contract with TWA expired Nov. 22, 1960. They are seeking a 15 per cent wage increase, changes in rules and working conditions, vacations, sick leave provisions, retirement bene-

fits, furlough allowances and \$20,900 annually, Sayen said, in pilots' training programs. Two captain-pilots average officers \$12,790.

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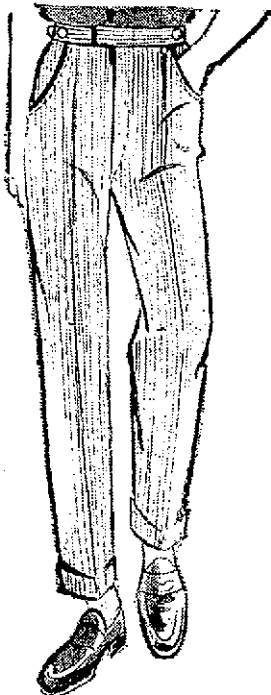
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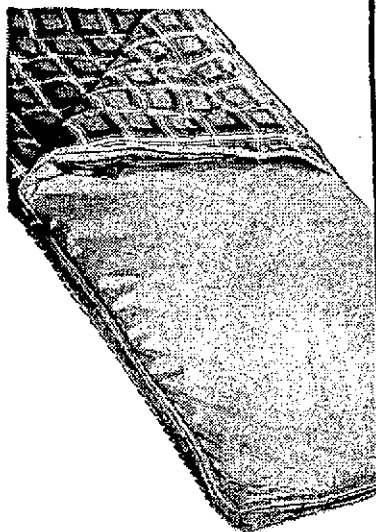
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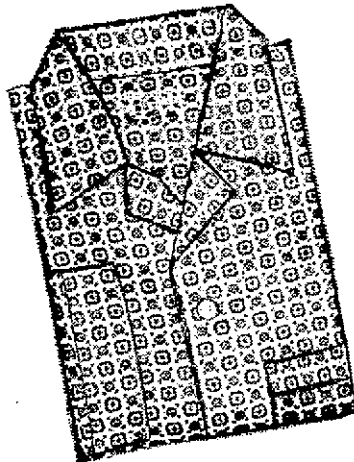
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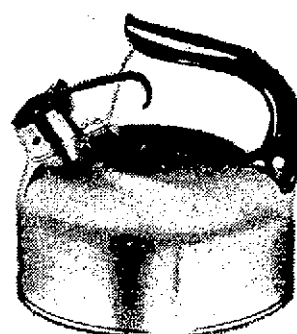
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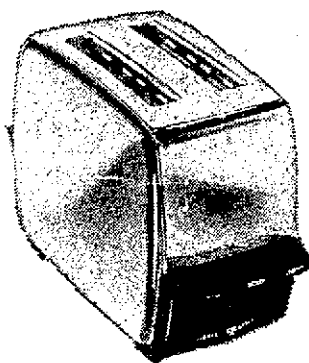
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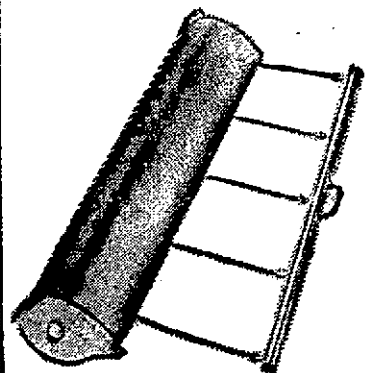
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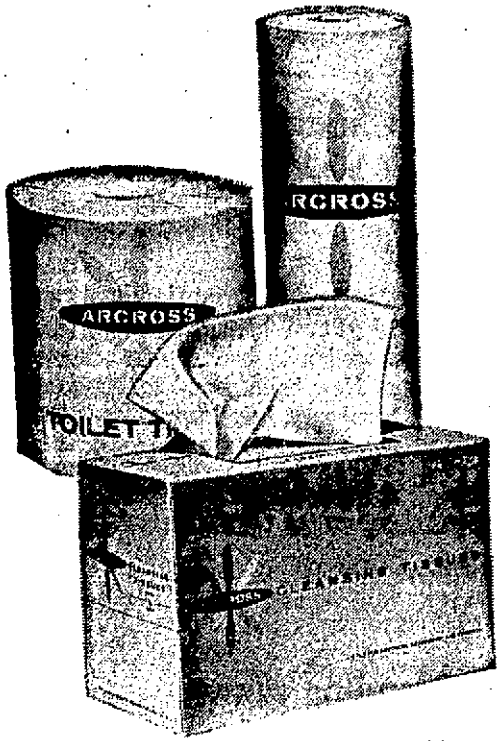
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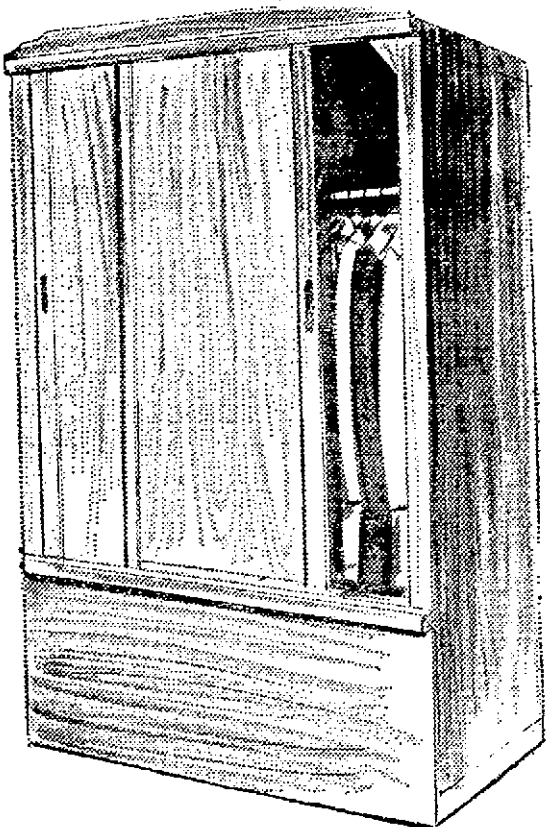
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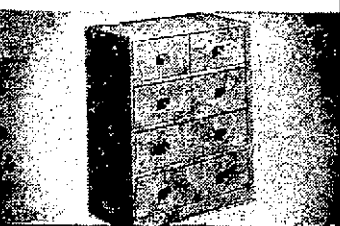
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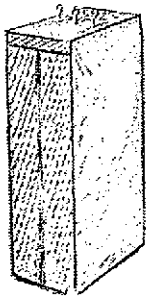


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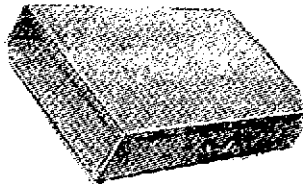
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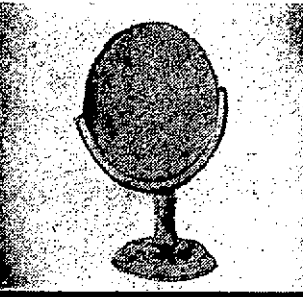
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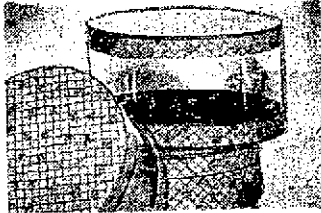
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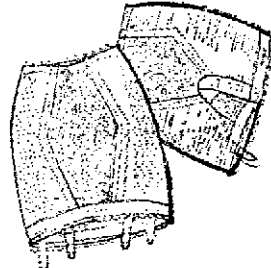
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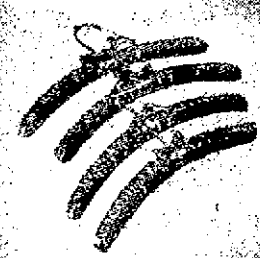
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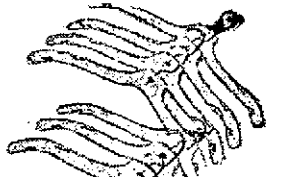
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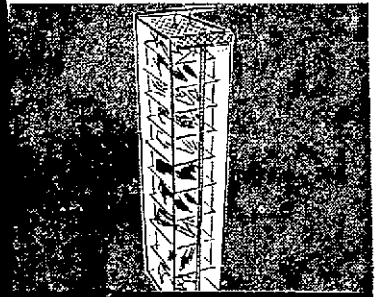
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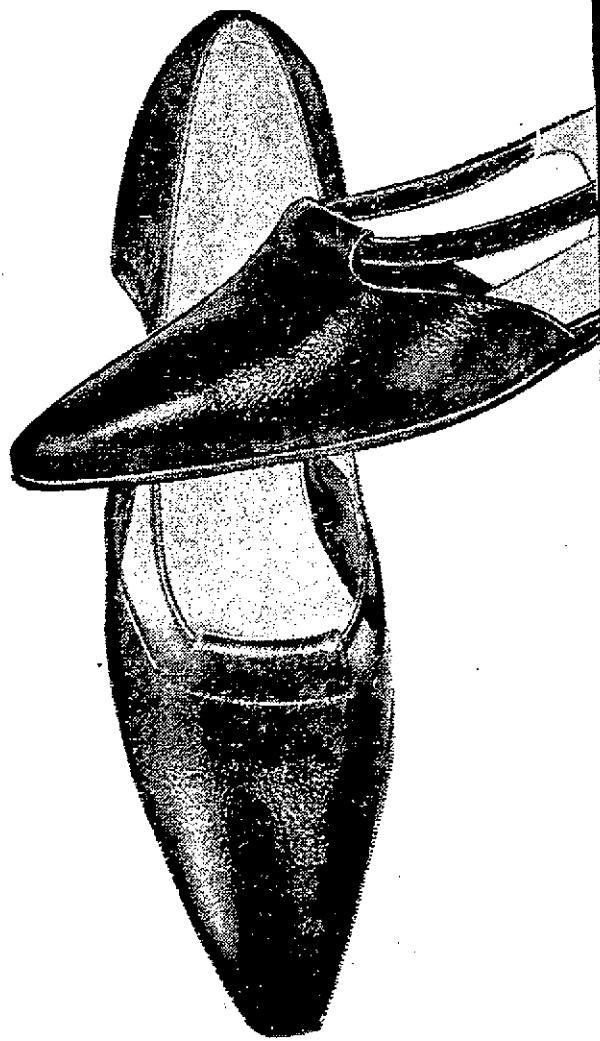
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# No Brown for USC --Just Black, Blue

By JEROME HALL  
I-P-T Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Too big, too strong, too fast and too, too much was Notre Dame Saturday and the fighting Irish humiliated USC in a manner reminiscent of Rockne, Leahy and the glories of yesteryear.

The score was 30-0 but before anyone goes further, it should be pointed out right here that the Trojans were without Willie Brown and Troy without Willie is Troy without an offense.

Notre Dame used a flock of 22 backfield men and shot through wide gaps created by man-handling Irish linemen to register the second consecutive shutout triumph over Southern California. It was the fifth win in a row over USC for a new record in this traditional series that dates back to 1926.

A chilled crowd of 50,427 watched the third victory this season for the unbeaten Irish and all across the South Bend countryside and through the hallowed halls of Notre Dame they're singing the fight song with renewed vigor.

This was one they had dedicated to the immortal

George Gipp in the intense campaign to recapture football glories of old. They performed as if dedicated.

Notre Dame used a little halfback named Angelo Dabiero to shatter Trojan hopes for another stimulating performance on top of their classic comeback against Iowa a week earlier.

Dabiero gained 68 yards on seven carries as coach Joe Kuharich decided to give him just enough action to work up a sweat. In addition, the 165-pound sponser returned Troy's first punt 50 yards in an all-the-way twisting run past outstretched defenders.

The Irish scored twice in the first quarter and held a 20-0 halftime margin as Californian Daryle Lamonica ran the club in impressive style. He scored twice and passed for another. He's from Clovis, near Fresno. He's only a junior, so ND has another in the long line of superlative quarterbacks.

The scoring concluded with a 49-yard field goal by fullback Joe Perkowski and the Irish had climbed a notch or two from their seventh and eighth-place rankings in the national polls.

For USC, it was a story of no offense without Brown, the Long Beach sophomore who had made his college debut by ringing up yardage that had made him the eighth leading ground-gainer in the country.

With Willie out, there was no long-gain threat so Notre Dame stacked its defense in light and sent a six-man rush at QBs Bill Nelsen and Pete Beathard.

The bone-cracking rush resulted in a MINUS four yards total rushing offense for the Trojans. The desperation-born passing attack accounted for 199 yards as they threw 28 times with just two interceptions. Fourteen were complete.

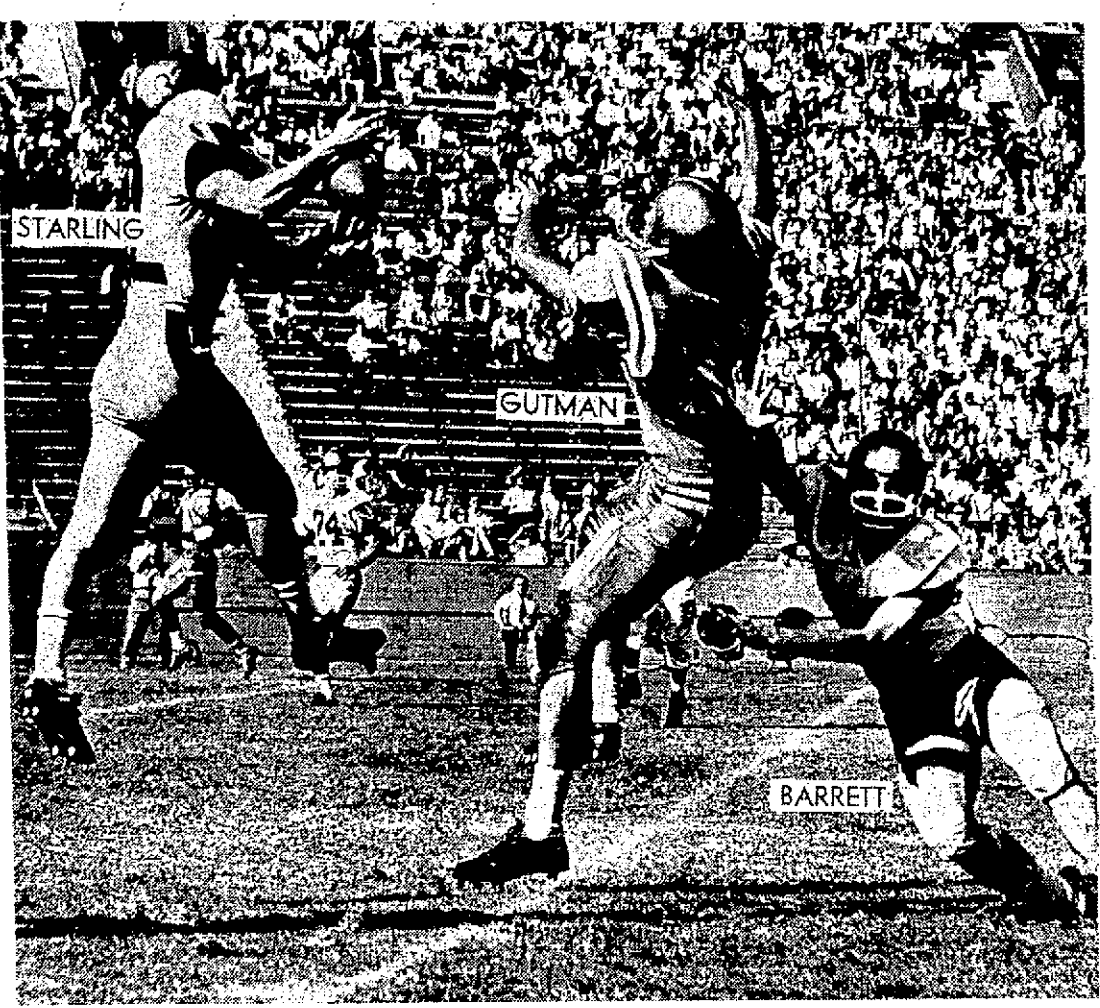
Notre Dame gained just 18 yards passing, all of it a TD toss in the first half.

USC got inside the Irish 39 only twice. One of the penetrations died on the six with two no-gain line plunges against a bunched-up defense and the other dwindled away on a penalty and two long losses trying to pass after it had reached the six.

The unlucky Trojans had more injuries. Left end Hal Bedsole probably has two broken ribs and may be lost for the season. He's the towering kid who caught two touchdown passes against Iowa. Halfbacks Lynn Gaskill and Carl Skvama re-injured ankles.

"Our passing didn't work because Bedsole and Brown weren't in there and they are our best receivers," said coach John McKay. He added: "I'm proud of

## VANDY NOT TOO HANDY



VANDERBILT HALFBACK Jeff Starling has pigskin slip through his fingers in second-quarter action against UCLA Saturday as Bruins' Tom Gutman defends. In back of Gutman is another Commodore, Buddy Barrett. Bruins won, 28-21. (Staff photo by Kent Henderson).

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# UCLA Power Wears Down Vandy, 28-21

By DAVE LEWIS

The final score read UCLA 28, Vanderbilt 21. But the small turnout of 23,704 fans who witnessed the intercollegiate struggle in 100-degree heat left the Coliseum Saturday amazed that the Commodores were able to stay that close.

The Bruins completely dominated the game except for a brief period totaling no more than 2 1/2 minutes.

But the Commodores made the most of those fleeting 150 seconds—the final minute of the first half, one lightning aerial strike in the third period, and the last minute of the game—to rack up 21 points and stay "alive" right up to the final 10 seconds when an onside kickoff failed.

VANDY WAS unable to move at all on the ground against the big, hard-charging Bruin line which quickly gained control of the action up front. Only the brilliant passing of quarterback Hank Lesene kept the score close. He connected for touchdown aeriels of 9 and 58 yards and set up the third TD for his "relief man," Jon Cleveland, who pitched a 23-yard strike out of the Commodores' version of the "Shotgun," with only 10 seconds remaining to be played.

All of Vandy's scores, though, came after the Bruins had forged into safe leads... and the final count does not begin to indicate the superiority enjoyed by UCLA.

Outside of the 2 1/2 minutes in which the Bruins were burned for 21 points, Vandy was able to register but seven first downs and 119 yards. The Commodores' total was 13 first downs to UCLA's 24 and 281 yards to the Bruins' impressive production of 438.

WHILE VANDY made good on all three of its scoring opportunities, the Bruins messed up on three other drives that could have opened the flood gates and led to a top-sided final count.

UCLA got to the 21 midway in the second quarter after gaining a 15-0 lead before being held for downs, and twice in the fourth quarter were turned back short of the goal. They reached the Vandy 14 on one drive that finally fizzled out after three 15-yard holding penalties, and were stopped on the 17 a yard shy of a first down with just a minute left.

The Bruins marched 75 and 63 yards for touchdowns the first two times they had the ball for a 15-0 lead, held a 15-6 advantage at halftime, and were ahead 28-6 at one stage late in the third quar-

## How They Scored

USC	ND	Time
0	9 TD, Lamonica, 12 yd run	4:34
0	13 PAT, Perkowski	10:59
0	14 TD, Kelly, 19 yds, Lamonica	11:39
0	20 TD, Perkowski	12:42
0	26 TD, Lamonica, 1 yd run	6:23
0	27 PAT, Perkowski	
0	30 FG, Perkowski, 49 yd kick	5:50

these kids because they didn't give up."

McKay said he's "never had a team with that kind of minus yardage." Nelsen wound up with a minus 77 net yards. He was the victim of a brutal rush and he was often jumped on by five and six linemen at one time. He had no protection at any time.

Kuharich, who must prepare his squad to meet Michigan State next week, was non-communicative. He said the Irish were lucky to catch USC with their big gun hurt.

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## BEFORE 103,198 AWED FANS...

# Spartans Crush Michigan

By JERRY WYNN  
I-P-T Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There is only one undefeated football powerhouse in Michigan today, the Spartans of Michigan State.

Combining professional artistry with animal ferocity, Michigan State devastated previously unbeaten Michigan, 28-0, before 103,198 fans and a national television audience Saturday.

What was billed as the game of the year quickly evaporated into a Pete Smith comedy as Spartan quarterback Pete Smith led his team to two first-quarter touchdowns, Michigan tried valiantly to come back, but was no match for the crunching crew from East Lansing who scored again in the second and fourth quarters.

Michigan State had horses in the backfield, mules in the line, and plenty of them.

Seventeen men carried the ball for the Spartans as they rolled up 190 yards on the ground. The swiftest horses came from the third-

string stable. They were Dewey Lincoln, Herman Johnson and Sherman Lewis, all sophomores. Fullback George Saines was the workhorse with 16 carries for 57 yards.

"This is a very, very good team," Notre Dame scout Brad Lynn praised the Spartans, who face the Irish at East Lansing next Saturday. "They have a simple attack that emphasizes power, and they have the backs to make it click. Defensively, they are exceptional."

For Michigan, rated No. 2 in the nation before Saturday's eclipse, its undoing was its inability to move the Spartan line and clear a path for fleet halfbacks Bennie McRae and Dave Rainey. The Wolverines then had to depend on the

passing of quarterback Dave Glinka, which was dangerous but erratic.

Since Michigan State has neither Iowa nor Ohio State on its schedule, Duffy Daugherty's dreadnaughts now appear a cinch for the

Michigan took the play away during most of the second quarter, and dented the Spartan goal line on a 15-yard double reverse run by McRae only to have the play nullified by a two-yard motion penalty.

Michigan State made it 21-0 in the final seconds of the half on a 10-yard pass from Smith to Carl Charon after a spectacular 40-yard run by Lincoln on a third-and-23 situation had put the ball deep in Michigan territory.

Michigan came out steaming after intermission, and drove from its own 36 to the MSU 1, but again came away empty-handed on a tremendous goal-line stand by the Spartans. With a first down on the three, Michigan hit four times into

the center of the line. Each gained a few feet, the last was inches short.

Michigan State's final touchdown came on a 57-yard drive in the fourth quarter capped by a two-yard run by Lewis.

Michigan had one consolation. According to J. P-T spotter Bob Kelley, the Wolverines' band was much too slick for the high-steppers. On the gridiron, it was a different story.

STATISTICS	Michigan	Mich. State
First downs	13	16
Rushing yardage	52	190
Passing yardage	84	105
Passes	8-16	5-10
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-42	3-40
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	5	51

## A (RARE) BIG MOMENT FOR TROY



USC QUARTERBACK Bill Nelsen gets key block from teammate Pat Shea (right) on unidentified Notre Dame player just before

## ON BLOCKED PUNT

# Huskies Stunned by Bears, 21-14

BERKELEY (AP)—A blocked punt in the final three minutes set up the winning touchdown Saturday as California's underdog Bears upset the defending champion Washington Huskies, 21-14, in their Big Five Conference football opener.

California guard John Erby broke through and knocked back and marched 62 yards in eight plays for a touchdown early in the fourth stanza. Martin Wyatt ran the final 16 yards. Pete Ohler pitched a pass to end Lee Bernhardt for the two-point point conversion knotting the count at 14-14.

Then, with the clock showing 3:08, Erby smashed through to block the punt. On the second down, Balliett ran to his left looking for a pass receiver, found running room and kept going for the touchdown.

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STATISTICS	Wash.	Calif.
First downs	18	16
Rushing yardage	188	141
Passing yardage	3	139
Passes	1-10	9-16
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-25.0	5-37.2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	59	43

Cal—Pierovich 21 pass from Balliett (Ferguson kick).  
Wash—Wyatt 16 run (Bernhardt pass from Ohler).  
Cal—Balliett 6 run (Ferguson kick).



# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Straight-T for 49ers Today?

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:  
Even though their Shotgun offense is the talk of the country, the San Francisco 49ers may go back to the straight-T at the drop of Red Hickey's red beany. Hickey thinks a moderate use of the Shotgun will keep his opponents badly off-balance—and he's so right. Norm Van Brocklin is so certain that the 49ers will revert to the straight-T this afternoon that he has been drilling his Vikings against such an offense most of the week. Now won't the Dutchman's face be redder than Bob Waterfield's if the 49ers come right back with their Shotgun? Hickey may not have the best personnel this season, but he's got the great hole cards.



RED HICKEY  
Shotguns and Tea

Joining the Yanks' Bud Daley as a Garden Grove resident this winter will be Milwaukee pitcher Don McMahon. The Brooklyn native is so enamored with Southern California that he purchased his own home.

Utah State's recruiting raiders have nailed another Long Beach prep gem, this time in the basketball department. The boy is Poly grad John Rambo, a 6-6 center. Utah State's football recruiters went through Long Beach like a plague of locusts last spring.

USC's shamrock-kissed broadcasters, Chick Hearn and Tom Kelley, must have viewed the Notre Dame-Trojan contest Saturday with mixed emotions. The Irish pair are lifetime Irish team rooters and both hail from a district virtually in Notre Dame's backyard... but the call of the Southland jungle was too much for either to resist.

How about a month's vacation after football season for your Long Beach State coaching staff, Dr. Carl McIntosh? In five outings thus far, the 49ers have engaged in a trio of five-point decisions, a three-pointer and a two-pointer. How's that for nervous breakdown material?

Speaking of breakdown, that's what happened to the car bringing home 1, P-T staffer Al Larson and LBSC publicist Jim Mangan early Saturday after the 49er victory at Santa Barbara. They made it back to Long Beach only because a kindly Ventura service station attendant let them drive IHS car all the way back here. I didn't know they made people like that any more.

## MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

Bill Rigney is more than mildly interested in hiring Charlie Dressen as an Angel coach, BUT he's worried about repercussions between g.m. Fred Haney and Dressen. (You'll recall Dressen's unkind words about Haney when Cholly took over the Milwaukee Braves.) Rigney would like to have Dressen but not at the expense of cutting his own throat.

The Angels were set to make a big bid for Billy Hitchcock before he took the Baltimore post. Now Rig's eying Salty Parker of the Giants, who was hired by Rigney at San Francisco and is not supposed to be an Alvin Dark man.

Bob Elliott was canned as Angels hitting coach because he supposedly wasn't doing a job coaching batters. Red Kress was bounced because his reflexes no longer were quick while coaching the bases. The Angels lost several base runners because of Red's inability to make a fast decision.

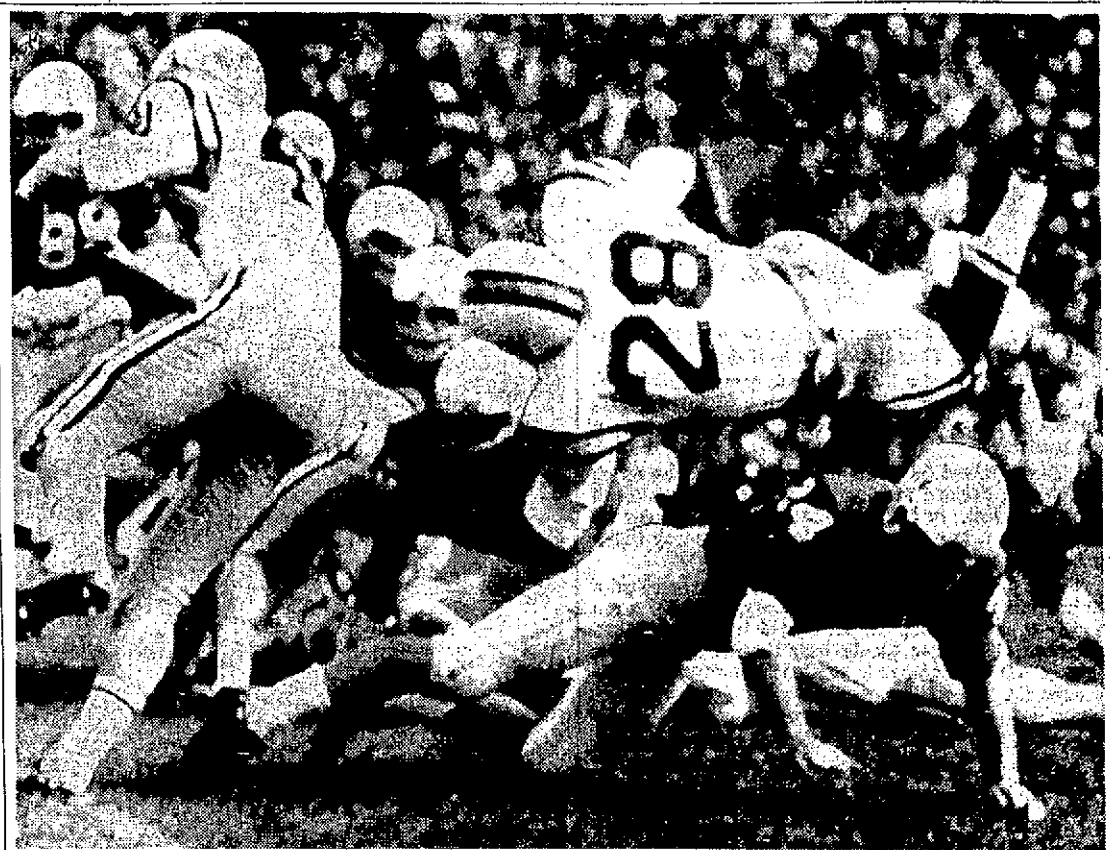
## LAST OF THE SERMONS:

George Blanda claims his most embarrassing moment took place against the Rams in the Coliseum a few seasons back when the Chicago Bears were behind 42-38. "There was two minutes left and 90,000 people watching," sighs Blanda. "I called a pass play on the snap of 'two,' got up over the center. Hup one, hup two. Everybody explodes but the center and I'm pushing him up—hup three, hup four. He turns around and looks at me... I'm over the guard!"

Are you ready to agree yet with this corner's tab four weeks ago of Michigan State as the nation's top college football team? While on a trip to the midwest in late August, this department saw much waging money go down on the Spartans. That was good enough for us.

George Weiss hired Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus as coaches for Casey Stengel's New York Mets because "Cookie will bring out the Italians, while Hemus should bring out the Jewish people." But—Hemus isn't Jewish, he's a Catholic. (And I'll end the Sunday sermons on that note.)

# Stanford Grounds San Jose, 17-6



## Fumbles Stop TD Avalanche

PALO ALTO (UPI)—The Stanford Indians made sparing use of their usual passing attack and relied on ground power to defeat San Jose State, 17-6, Saturday before 45,000 fans.

Fumbles marred the Stanford performance and stopped potential Indian touchdowns.

STATISTICS	
Stan	San Jose
First downs	20
Rushing yardage	117
Passing yardage	161
Passes completed	12-22
Passes intercepted by	2-20.5
Fumbles lost	3-34.3
Fumbles lost yards	51

twice inside the San Jose five yard line, but Stanford scores in the first and third quarters held up for the victory. Stanford struck first, going 82 yards in 11 plays, aided by an interference penalty on their only pass attempt. Tony DeLellis drove over from the two and Stan Lindskog kicked the first of two successful conversions.

An earlier Stanford drive had been halted when Rod Sears fumbled on the San Jose two and Hank Chamness recovered for the Spartans. San Jose got on the score-

board in the second period after Leon Donohue recovered Sears' fumble on the Stanford eight. Three plays later Tom Doslak went in from the three. The Spartans failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

However, San Jose returned the favor five plays later when Chon Gallegos, Spartan quarterback, fumbled the ball back to Stanford on the seven.

On the next play Thurlow passed to Chuck McCormick in the end zone for the game's final touchdown.

In the final seconds Lindskog kicked a 41-yard field goal.

THE GAME, 18th between the neighboring teams and 16th victory for Stanford, had been billed as a passing duel, but only San Jose followed the script. Gallegos, one of the leading passers in the nation, kept the Spartans in the game.

San Jose	
Stanford	17-6
Stan—DeLellis 7 (pass) (Lindskog kick)	
SJS—Doslak 3 run (pass failed)	
Stan—McCormick 7 pass from Thurlow (Lindskog kick)	
Stan—FG Lindskog 41	

## Cantrell Nabs 5th Ascot Main Victory

Billy Cantrell nabbed his fifth main event at Ascot Park when he captured the 100-lap Grand Prix Saturday in 41:46.09. Bud Starrett took the trophy dash in 1:10.36 for three laps. Results:

Thurley dash (3 laps)—Bud Starrett, Johnny Wynn, Ray Douglas, 1:10.36.

Main event (100 laps)—Billy Cantrell, Colby Scroggins, Jack Brummer, 41:46.09.

## A GOPHER GLIDER

Minnesota back Bill Munsey sails parallel to ground after being hit by Northwestern's Larry Benz (24). Munsey gained four yards, but was injured when he glided into ground head first.—(AP Wirephoto).

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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Fast Driving 'Form of Art'

The British have an adage that states: "auto racing is a sport at which you get better and better until you get killed."

The British also have an extraordinary individual by the name of Stirling Moss, who earns an estimated \$150,000 a year toying with death in powerful Grand Prix racers and sports cars that reach speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

When the average American sports fan thinks of auto racing, he immediately lists the likes of Roger Ward, the Rathmanns, Troy Rulman, Eddie Sachs, A. J. Foyt and other Indianapolis "500" stars as the world's top drivers.

But outside this country, Moss is the big name in auto racing. In fact he is universally acclaimed as the greatest driver in the game today.

Moss is making one of his rare major American appearances this weekend in the Grand Prix at Riverside.

The balding, 37, 30-year-old Moss is highly literate and a very dedicated person with a most interesting philosophy.

"Very fast driving," he says, "becomes, I think, an art form. I think it at least approaches being an art and I think it is related somewhat to ballet in precision movement."

"UNLESS YOU STAND VERY close, indeed, to the sport or have the guts to drive or ride passenger for a spell, you can't really appreciate it to the fullest," he continues.

"Of course racing is dangerous but I like it that way. Without danger there wouldn't be any point to racing. It would be just a game that anyone could play. It would be like climbing a mountain with a net ready to catch you if you fell."

"Racing's a game . . . and I like to gamble. I can do something few other people can do. I'll race as long as I live . . . however long that may be."

His "gambling instinct" is why he seldom signs to race with factory-sponsored teams in the big Grand Prix events.

"I like to feel the odds against me," he explains. "That is one of the reasons why I do not drive for a factory very often. I want to beat the factories in a car that has no right to do so."

Moss has raced in over 500 events, winning close to half of them . . . a fantastic record against the factory teams.

HE HAS TRIUMPHED in every important race in the world with the exception of our own "500" at Indianapolis. Long Beach's Al Dean tried to enlist him to drive one of his cars at Indy this year, but Stirling declined . . . stating he preferred to wait until he could make his debut in the U.S. classic in a British-built car.

What puts the son of an English dentist, who once raced himself, in a special class?

"He has the physical reflexes and the judgment that stems from a genuine intelligence and the experience to do the thing he has decided to do," says a leading rival. "Then, too, very few athletes have ever maintained themselves year in and year out in such razor-sharp condition or denied themselves even minor indulgences on so Spartan a scale."

Moss has had his share of accidents, of course. His last and most serious took place in the trials of the Belgium Grand Prix a year ago when his left rear wheel snapped off while he was turning 140 mph. He spun into an embankment and was thrown from the car. Both legs were broken as well as some ribs and three vertebrae.

Doctors in Belgium told Moss he would have to spend six months in a body cast. But ignoring their counsel, he insisted on being flown back to England where six weeks later he was back racing.

MOSS STARTED DRIVING competitively at 18, as soon as the law allows. However, as early as 10, he received a seven-horsepower Austin as a present. The family owned a small farm at the time and the youngster soon had his own course laid out in a field.

Once he was of age, he had saved enough money to purchase a small race car. His rise to the top was swift. He quickly established himself by winning 11 of the first 15 races he entered.

Because of his name, Moss demands up to \$2,000 just for starting a race. He competes all over the world, traveling about 150,000 miles a year.

Moss also has found a profitable outlet in books dealing with racing. He has written six, all big sellers.

He is a celebrity second to none in his native country, where he is even bigger than a Roger Maris. His every move calls for headlines.

His life is the stuff movie heroes are made of . . . and that is the next step. A British film company is making a story based on his life!

# Texas Stampedes Over Sooners

## AGGIES' BREATHER JUST THAT . . . 55-0!

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Texas A&M ripped Trinity's defenses for 27 points in the third quarter Saturday night as the Aggies routed the Tigers, 55-0.

Sophomore halfback Travis Reagan was the Aggies prime touchdown weapon, scoring on runs of seven, eight and 11 yards in the non-conference game.

Five other Aggies added to the blitz. Jim Linnstaedter blasted nine yards for the first A&M tally, Jim Murphy added another nine-yard scoring romp, Lee Roy Caffey plugged two yards for a touchdown, John Erickson slipped around end three yards to score and Ronnie Ledbetter ripped off a 14-yard touchdown run.

Trinity, a breather on the A&M schedule, never got a chance to knock the wind out of the Aggies. Quarterback Jay McCarty kept A&M off-balance with his passing in the first half, connecting on seven of 17 throws for 105 yards, but found out why A&M's aerial defense was the best in the Southwest Conference in the second half.

## Baylor Clipped by Arkansas, 23-13

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The University of Arkansas, behind the bullseye passing of George McKinney and Billy Moore, upset Baylor's Golden Bears, 23-13, in a crucial Southwest Conference football game Saturday night.

The victory, third in four games for the spirited Razorbacks and their second in

STATISTICS	
First downs	27
Rushing yardage	207
Passing yardage	138
Passes completed	13-21
Passes intercepted by	0
Points	13
Fumbles lost	3
Yards penalized	33

conference play, sent the defending champions into the undisputed league lead.

Arkansas moved into a 16-point lead over the previously unbeaten Bears in the first half with the magic toe of Mickey Cissell accounting for the first three points on a 25-yard field goal.

The fighting Hogs struck for six points early in the second quarter when McKinney drove the squad 49 yards and hit Paul Dudley with a three-yard touchdown pass.

Moore just minutes later connected on a 32-yard toss to fleet-footed Lance Alworth for another touchdown.

Moore wrapped it up for Arkansas with a four-yard scoring pass to end Jimmy Collier late in the final stanza.

Quarterbacks Ronnie Stan-

ley and Bobby Ply passed for both Baylor touchdowns and end Bobby Lane was on the receiving end of each.

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# T.V. Lark, Donut King Score Rich Wins; Pace to Caduceus

## 68 to Catch Bayer at 207

Two California horses won the two richest stakes races staged in the nation Saturday, while here in the Southland an Eastern campaigner won the featured pace at Hollywood Park.

**T.V. LARK**, one of the top three-year-olds last year who does his best campaigning in the Midwest, scored his first victory in nearly five months as he nailed down first money in the \$127,250 Hawthorne Gold Cup in Chicago.

Taking the lead at the top of the stretch, T.V. Lark turned back Heroshogala's late bid to win in 2:02 3/5. Heroshogala was a length back while Run For Nurse, the 8-5 favorite, nosed out the Grey Eagle for third place in the ninehorse field.

The victory was worth

\$78,000. The winner, second high weight at 119 to Oink's 122, was ridden by Johnny Longden and paid \$17.80, \$11 and \$5.80. Heroshogala returned \$13.20 and \$5.40 and Run For Nurse paid \$2.80.

**DONUT KING**, winner of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Stakes at Del Mar in August, defeated favored Jaipur by a head in the \$206,800 Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park to further confuse the 2-year-old picture.

A victory by Jaipur or Sir Gaylord, who finished third, would have been a great stride toward settling the juvenile title but Donut King, racing a mile for the first time in his career under the ride of Manuel Ycaza, was not to be denied in the head-and-head stretch run.

**CADUCEUS**, flying out from New York only last Thursday, captured the \$7,500 Santa Monica Pace at Hollywood Park, staving off the closing rush of Mr. Budlong, who arrived the day before Caduceus.

The race was a final tune-up to WHRA's \$75,000 American Racing Classic which gets under way next Saturday.

Caduceus, an 11-year-old

Donut King was clocked in 1:36 flat and paid \$19.90, \$5.90 and \$3.30. Jaipur returned \$2.70 and \$2.20 and Sir Gaylord \$2.70.

**SPEAK JOHN**, chief hope in a four-horse entry, came from dead last to win the \$17,250 Las Vegas Handicap at Bay Meadows by a whisker over Hesacorker. Kaaba was third.

Time for the 1 1/16-mile event was 1:42 4/5 and the winner paid \$4, \$2.60 and \$2.80. Hesacorker paid \$5.80 and \$5.60 and Kaaba \$2.80.

## Souchak Hot, U.S. Retains Ryder Cup

**LYTHAM-ST. ANNES**, Eng. (UPI)—America's crack professional golfers, with Mike Souchak leading the way, retained the Ryder Cup Saturday when they won seven, lost six and halved three of the 16 singles matches against Britain.

With halved matches counting as a half point, the United States won the cup for the 11th time in the 14 times the biennial competition has been held by a final score of 14 1/2 to 9 1/2 points. They had won six of the eight foursomes matches Friday.

Souchak won both of his matches Saturday—the only American to do so—and his afternoon victory over Bernard Hunt, 2 and 1, assured the U.S. of victory. Just a few minutes earlier, Art Wall had clinched a tie for the U.S. by defeating Peter Alliss, 1 up.

The other American victories Saturday were scored by Doug Ford, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Dow Finsterwald. Capt. Dai Rees led the defeated Britons, winning against Bill Collins, 3 and 2; both of his matches. The other winners on the British team, made up of pro golfers Finsterwald, 1 up.

## Reed Falters, Italy Gains Davis Cup Tie

**ROME (AP)—**Veteran Nicola Pietrangeli boosted favored Italy into a 1-1 tie with the United States in the Davis Cup interzone final Saturday by turning near defeat into victory over Whitney Reed.

In a marathon tennis match played partly Friday and resumed Saturday, the powerful left-handed Italian outlasted Reed, of Alameda, Calif., 2-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The two husky six footers—looking like the stone gladiators whose statues adorn the Rome tennis stadium that Benito Mussolini built—played so long this afternoon that the doubles match was postponed until today.

## Local Soccer Teams Eye 2nd Victories Today

Long Beach's two soccer teams, fresh from opening league victories last week, will try to make it two in a row in Pacific Coast League play today.

The L. B. Soccer Club plays Lynwood at Pan-American Park at 2:30 p.m., while L. B. United travels to Bell Gardens, also for a 2:30 game.

The Greater Los Angeles Soccer League moves into Wrigley Field today with a triple-header. Area games: At Wrigley Field—10:30 a.m., Mayvards vs. Palmdale; 12:30 p.m., Hollywood vs. Glendale; 2:30 p.m., St. Stephens vs. Kicks.

**Oliver Cops Virginia Weekly Low Net Title**  
Ralph Oliver shot a net 63 Saturday to win the low net division of the Virginia Country Club weekly sweepstakes. Oliver's gross score was 72.

**City Baseball**  
At Wilson Field—12 noon, Tivo Bros. vs. Coast Federal Savings; 2:30 p.m., Local 148 vs. Sweet So. City College; 12 noon, Black Sox vs. Lakewood; 2:30 p.m., 50 Stars vs. Westminster Rebels.  
At Fenwick Ave.—2:30 p.m., Orange County Braves vs. South Sea Cafe.

## Monti Fires 68 to Catch Bayer at 207

**ONTARIO (UPI)—**Eric Monti, a 42-year-old club pro from Los Angeles, shot a two-under-par 68 Saturday and gained a tie with big George Bayer after three rounds of the \$20,000, 72-hole Ontario Open.

Bayer, the first and second-round leader, shot a two-over par 72. He and Monti were tied at three-under-par 207 for 54 holes.

Two strokes behind them on the Whispering Lakes course with 209 was young Bobby Nichols, Midland, Tex., who shot a third-round 72.

Dave Hill, Denver, Colo., also had a 72, good for a 54-hole total of 210, a figure touched by Jon Gustin, Gladwyne, Pa., who had a third-round 71.

**BAYER**, the 6-foot-5-inch 240 former University of Washington football player, had trouble with his putter Saturday. He had a bogie four on the third hole when he missed a 2-footer. He had three other bogies during the round.

"It was just one of those days," said Bayer. Monti had three birdies, one bogie in his third round. The bogie came in the par-four fourth hole, where he hit a shot out of bounds and took a one-stroke penalty.

Of Long Beach entries, Pinky Stevenson is tops with a 216 total. Johnny Jurus has a 224 for three rounds.

Best-selling author Vance Packard kept an overflow audience of 550 persons quietly struggling with their thing, minded fixations as he cap-suled his "Hidden Persuaders," "Status Seekers" and "Waste Makers" in the latest Evenings on Campus program at Long Beach State College.

## L. B. Jr. Football League Play Begins Today

Opening play of the 15th season of the Long Beach Junior Football League starts today with the defending champion North Long Beach Bulldogs meeting the Los Altos Lions at Jordan High stadium while the Belmont Bears meet the Lakewood Cougars at Lakewood High stadium.

Kickoff time for the A teams (131-165 lbs.) is at 12:30 p.m., with the B teams (100-130 lbs.) following at 2 p.m.

The teams are made up of boys in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, in good scholastic standing, who fall within the prescribed age limits.

Admission to the games is free, with financial support coming from interested business houses and individuals. The complete schedule:

Today—Belmont vs. Lakewood at Lakewood; Los Altos vs. North Long Beach at Jordan.  
October 19—Los Altos vs. Belmont at Lakewood; North Long Beach vs. Lakewood at Lakewood.  
November 12—Lakewood vs. North Long Beach at Lakewood; Los Altos vs. Belmont at Lakewood.  
November 19—Los Altos vs. Lakewood at Lakewood; North Long Beach vs. Belmont at Lakewood.

## Rockets, Eagles Tangle Today

The Long Beach Rockets and Los Angeles Eagles inaugurate the Semipro Winter League baseball season today at Blair Field, 2 p.m.

Two major leaguers will be in the Eagles lineup. Bill Bruton of Detroit will play right field, while Lee Maye will be at first base.

The Rockets, league champions last season with a 10-0 record, will start Don Rowe on the mound, with Bob Campbell and Casey Cox in relief.

## AFL OILERS FIRE RYMKUS

**HOUSTON (AP)—**Lou Rymkus, a frequent critic of front office policies, was fired Saturday as head coach of the Houston Oilers, defending champions of the American Football League.

Rymkus became the third head coach to be fired since Sept. 9. "Our decision is based on a conclusion the material on hand has not been used to the fullest potential," said K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Oilers.



**NICE DEFENSE AGAINST HEAT**  
One of the most popular additions to community life in West Long Beach, especially during the current heat wave, is the new outdoor swimming pool at Silverado Park. As many as 600 youngsters have used the new Recreation Department facility in a single day.

## Long Waiting List Typical at Fairview

**COSTA MESA—**Fairview State Hospital here is one of four facilities in the state devoted to the care of the mentally retarded. It has been in operation for just over two years—but it already has problems.

The man who should know is the administrator, Dr. Hyman Tucker. Dr. Tucker, short and heavy set with a pipe as a constant companion, is a dedicated man. When he speaks of Fairview's problems—everyone listens—as they are the problems the state has in caring for the mentally retarded.

## Russ Plane Sets Record

**MOSCOW (AP)—**Tass said Saturday a Russian triplane that rises straight up from the ground without a runway set a new record on a closed 62-mile circuit with a speed of 209 miles per hour.

On certain sections the speed reportedly reached 233 m.p.h. Tass said this result exceeded the official world record of 191 m.p.h. set by New Zealand flyer G. Ellitt in a British Rhotdyne.

## Ford to Reopen Pico-Rivera Plant Monday

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—**Ford Motor Co. is reopening its strike-bound Pico Rivera assembly plant Monday and expects United Auto Workers Local 923 to ratify terms of a new national contract, a company spokesman said.

The plant was shut down Oct. 3 in the "NAW" national strike, idling 2,000 employees here and halting production of 520 units a day. Employees are being recalled for the first shift at 6:30 a.m. Monday. Maintenance crews will prepare production lines today in the absence of pickets.

Workers are expected to ratify the new contract today.

## Woman's Body Found; Deputies Question 4 Men

The body of an elderly woman was discovered Saturday in a field, in the Torrance area. Sheriff's deputies said a man calling from a bar notified them that the body of 65-year-old Nadine Huffman, a transient, was in the field at 213th and Dolores Streets.

Detectives said a bruise on the woman's forehead indicated she may have been the victim of foul play, and four men who might have been connected with the incident were taken to the Firestone substation for questioning.

## Funeral Services For Verry Monday

Funeral services for El Camino Junior College football coach Norm Verry will be held Monday at the Crenshaw Christian Church.

Verry, former USC Rose Bowl hero and head coach at El Camino since 1952, died Thursday of a brain hemorrhage.

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## Authorities Probing Roofing Firm Fire

Fire officials late Saturday still were unable to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Richards Roofing Co. at 3228 E. Anaheim St. in the early morning hours. The four-hour spectacular blaze was accompanied by a series of explosions from bottled gas. Hundreds of on-lookers hampered the work of firemen from seven city fire units.

Investigators said they will resume their probe Monday. Also damaged by heat and water was the law office of Long and NeCasek at 3235 Anaheim St. Firemen, however, managed to save it from the flames.

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IT'S QUIET

**Sets Fire to Jail, Wants Solitude**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Accused slayer Lawrence J. Nutley, 27, told authorities he set fire to the Dane County Jail because he wanted to be sent back to solitary confinement. "It's clean and quiet there," he explained.

## GRADE CARD

### Broaden Reading to Improve I.Q.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade Card" column.)

By HARRY KARNS  
School Research Associates

If you want your child to improve his scores on IQ and other tests, broaden his reading.

One of the most harmful and foolish myths of education is the belief that mental performance is restricted to a certain level for life. IQ is not a fixed trait. It very definitely can be changed. A person can actually read his way to higher levels.

"While IQ is partly inherited," says Dr. Edward Fry of Loyola University of Los Angeles, "it is also partly cultural. Reading and vocabulary development certainly contribute to good performance on IQ and other tests."

MANY TESTS INVOLVE verbal ability and training. They call for definitions, summaries of written materials, or perhaps the listing of a certain number of words in a given period of time. Obviously, the child who has done extensive reading holds a strong advantage.

Whether or not a verbal reply is required, the very asking of questions on a test involves the use of terms which must be understood by the student taking the test. If he has read broadly and developed his vocabulary, he is in a better position than his classmates who inherited equal intelligence but whose reading is more limited.

The importance of reading to scholastic achievement in all subjects, as well as on IQ tests, is not generally appreciated. Reading has a direct and strong bearing on the student's progress in spelling, writing, and foreign languages. His reading helps him understand other subjects. After the lectures are over and the movie projector has been put away, the student must return inevitably to the main storehouse of ideas and facts: books.

THE PERSON WHO reads well enjoys subject matter more than the person who reads with difficulty. The performance of the interested student will almost certainly exceed that of the student of comparable IQ who lacks interest. Students, like adults, excel at the things they do well and the things they like to do.

Good readers out-perform their fellows not only in school, but also in their careers after graduation. Research suggests a direct relationship between success and vocabulary.

Obviously, the parent who wants good progress from his child should first of all make sure the child has the foundation to be a good, and an extensive, reader.

VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT goes hand-in-hand with reading. Encourage the student to look up unfamiliar words that he meets in his reading and to use his new words in his conversation and his essays.

Perhaps the main function of the parent is to set the example and provide the opportunity. Here is a significant fact:

The more books you have in your home, the greater the likelihood that your children will be good readers.

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### L.B. Group Bank's Guests on Bus Tour of San Diego

Thirty-nine Long Beach civic leaders and their wives Friday toured Long Beach's "double"—San Diego.

Westgate Corp., parent firm of U. S. National Bank and Los Altos Shopping Center, arranged the tour as a prelude to the opening of a new bank in downtown Long Beach. Voler L. Viles, regional vice president, said the Long Beach opening will be Nov. 13.

Chamber of Commerce

### Former L. B. Man Dies in Boston

Charles Caracoglia, 38 Richardson St., Wakefield, Mass., who was widely known in Long Beach and the Orange County area, died recently in Boston. Interment was in the family lot in Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield.



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### IN BRITAIN

#### Jack Kennedy Look Top Haircut Style

LONDON (UPI) — Top haircut style in Britain today is the "Jack Kennedy look," the Financial Times said Wednesday in a survey of the hairdressing business.

"We are reliably informed that the Marlon Brando and the Tony Curtis (cuts) are as dead as to the dodo," the newspaper said.

## Student From Desert LBSC's 'Diamond Jim'

Phil Barra, 23-year-old senior from China Lake, was named Diamond Jim at the annual girl-ask-guy Diamond Jim Ball at Long Beach State College Saturday night.

The 6-foot student, who is majoring in education, was chosen in a vote by women on the campus last week. A record 974 coeds cast ballots for their favorite male student.

OTHER CANDIDATES for the title were Rich Boulden, Bob Burgess, Bob Brewis, Burt Swart, John F. Johnston, Allen Dennen and John Ginner.

Barra ran on a platform advocating greater unity between campus organizations and dormitory residents and improved school spirit.

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A special invitation is issued to those adults who wish to get in on the fun behind the scene and work as volunteer spooks. Betty Brown, in charge of the Hallowe'en volunteer program for the Recreation Department, will assign volunteers to jobs.

Bean bag toss-boards and ball rolling at large objects will be provided for the preschoolers and lower elementary ages. Rubber gun targets, space guns, fishing for tunes, bowling and guessing games are planned for the

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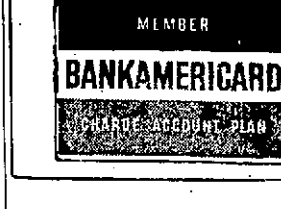
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323 Main St.	HA 5-1707	Reese, Lewis D.	415 E. Broadway	GE 3-1111	
2923 E. Broadway	HA 5-5971	Robinson, Mildred	401 E. Annapeth	GE 4-7491	
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 equipped with electric windows.  
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 windows. Diamond blue.  
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 windows. Very clean.  
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 windows. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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 '59 THUNDERBIRD  
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 Power windows, seats & brakes.  
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 white interior.  
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## Magnolia Sets Sycamore Trials

Tryouts for Samuel Speck's "Under the Sycamore Tree" will be held at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m. Monday. Richard Erdman, motion picture star and TV actor, will play the lead. TV producer Gordon Hunt will direct. Opening date is Nov. 9.

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## SUPERB IN 'RAISIN' Magnolia's Cast Scores Triumph

The Magnolia Theater opened its new subscription season this week end with a smashing triumph. The production of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," a warm and vital play about a middle class Negro family on Chicago's South Side, is the best drama to come out of a local little theater group since "A View From the Bridge." It is in almost every way a complete success.

In the first place, the play is an exceptionally good one. It presents a Negro family whose members have dignity, intelligence and deeply felt family bonds. These are real people, vital human beings facing the real problems of life.

Yet Miss Hansberry has not presented just a nice white family which by chance have

black skins. The Younger family, from Mama down through the youngest, are conscious that they are Negroes, that they are a minority, that they must operate in a world which can hurt and humiliate them.

ALL THAT sounds as if the play might have a Great Social Message. It doesn't. It has nothing to do either with Uncle Tom on the one hand or the NAACP on the other. But in presenting fully the human beings involved it cannot neglect that they are Negroes, and conscious of the fact.

It is, however, the problems of the human being, not of the Negro, that supply the principal conflicts in the play. Walter Lee Younger, at 35 a chauffeur with an ambition to be something more, to make something of himself, recently received insurance money, \$10,000, in a liquor store. Mama and the rest of the family have other ideas. By the end of the show, the money has become less significant than it was, and Walter Lee has found something far more important: himself. He is still a chauffeur and his dream is shattered, but he is finally and thoroughly a man.

IT'S A GREAT play. And the Magnolia has recruited for it a great cast. Sharing the honors in the two principal roles are Juanita Moore as Lena Younger (Mama) and Greg Morris as her son Walter Lee. Both are superb.

Miss Moore creates a completely credible Mama, with dignity, wisdom, humor, and unbound love. No hint of the stereotyped Negro Mammy ever intrudes. This is Mama, the head of the Negro household, but it is also the universal mother. The color of the skin doesn't count, only the quality of love.

Morris as Walter Lee is the main object of the love. As a son not yet fully a man he needs it most. Morris conveys the confusion of the son, the incompleteness, without making him either comic or unsympathetic. In the last scene he is magnificent as a man finally at peace with himself.

THE REST of the cast measures up to the leads. There is not a weak spot in the whole cast, down to the smallest part. Gloria Camolee plays Walter Lee's sister with spirit and style. Ruby Terry portrays his wife, and David Wilson is his son. All are fine.

The rest are, too: Palmer

Whitted, Garland Thomas, Walt Romanski, and Jay Loft-Lynn. There is no false note from any of them all evening.

The only objection anyone could have to the show is that it runs too long, more because of the delays between acts than because of the play itself. Perhaps technical difficulties were responsible on opening night, and will be corrected.

Director Gerald Brown and his cast and crew have fashioned a show that everyone interested in the theater ought to see. Since the run is limited, playgoers should call soon for reservations, and perhaps ask about the subscription series. If the rest of the plays are to be as good as this opener, we are in for a remarkable season.

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## Juliet in Vegas on 'Gamble'

By RICK DU BROW  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Miss Juliet Prowse, who has attracted the eye of such accomplished girl-watchers as F. Sinatra and E. Presley, is knocking herself out nightly in this gambling city to convince Hollywood she also has talent.

She stars twice each evening at the Riviera Hotel in a nightclub version of the Broadway-London hit musical "Irma La Douce," the old reliable tale of a bad girl with a heart of gold.

And her gamble to play before critical show business audiences here could make or break the film career of the 25-year-old dancer from South Africa, who has the double trouble of looking like Leslie Caron and coming up for the same parts that Shirley MacLaine usually gets.

"BUT LIKE they say," Miss Prowse said at a late afternoon breakfast in the hotel cafe, "if you're gonna lay a bomb, lay a big one."

She almost did. Opening night critics sorrowfully agreed her voice was flat. But the determined brown-haired hooper worked hard, and now her voice is on-key.

"I don't make excuses," she said. "But the climate here in the desert gives you voice trouble. Frank had the same problem."

"THAT'S TRUE. But why should a young star with five years left on her contract deal with 20th Century-Fox studios take any sort of a chance on public failure?"

"Well," she said, "my mother once told me, 'Think with your head, not with your heart.' And the plain fact is that I haven't been doing anything in Hollywood—in pictures. I've never had the opportunity."

"I guess I'm trying to prove myself. Sure, I've been in pictures, but what have I done beside 'Can-Can' (with Sinatra) and 'GI Blues' (with Presley)? Nothing commendable besides those."

"THEY REALLY don't know what to do with me at Fox. I wish they'd let me out of my contract, but they won't. It seems whenever they let someone go, the person does well, and they want to be in on it."

Why would a girl want to give up a contract that enables her to pile up an income for seven years over all and live comfortably?

"I'm not in this business just to get a seven-year contract," she said. "So what about it? People like that don't belong in the business. They should get out and make way for talent."

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JULIET PROWSE  
Wow Las Vegas

## Dirty Films Movies Ruin Says Stewart

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Stewart, a veteran of many years in Hollywood and many movies, said today "you can't blame bad pictures on audiences."

In recent years, movie-makers have been complaining about lack of attendance and the decline in boxoffice receipts on everything from TV to night baseball. But Stewart says much of the responsibility lies right here in Hollywood.

"I think the best thing that has happened was Walt Disney paying a dividend," he said. "And, that dividend was on his pictures which you could take the whole family to. That's how this business started and we got away from it. Millions of people went to see those pictures."

STEWART analyzed the movie business and its problems.

"I've always been optimistic about this business and I still am," he said. "There had to be a change because we used to have it all to ourselves. About all the people had to do was go to movies for entertainment. Now there are TV and other activities. We had to find our niche in the battle for people's time."

In finding that niche, Stewart said, movie producers made at least one mistake. It's an error that's beginning to hound Hollywood.

"I still think the one place we got into trouble was starting to make dirty pictures, or just making films for the big cities," he said.

For that reason, Stewart said, many people turned away from pictures and "the family audience was waiting for some place to go."

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Mimi's B'wy Show

NEW YORK—"If any of us are ever out of the show," Mimi Benzell said, "it will be easy to explain. We'll merely say, 'I was hit by a two-ton jeep.'"

"Or the alibi could be, 'The street in Jerusalem collapsed on me.'"

"Milk and Honey," starring Mimi and Robert Weede, with Molly Picon doing the comedy, will have so many tons of scenery hanging overhead at the Martin Beck that, Mimi says, "We go on stage frightened half to death."

ALL THIS SEEMS necessary to Jerry Ostricher, the well-fixed youngish real estate who's producing this show about a Cleveland widow who tours Israel and meets a Baltimore chap (Robert Weede) who's unhappily married, and therefore makes a remark to Mimi Benzell about her camera.

"To put it politely," says Mimi, "he picks me up on the street."

"He says 'May I see your camera?' and he finds that I've taken lots of pictures without the lens cover. So he gets me a plastic lens cover so I can take pictures with the cover on."

For Mimi, a Jewish gal born in Connecticut, of a mother from Odessa and a father from Riga, this show is just what she's been looking for since her troubles with Edward Johnson at the Metropolitan Opera stemming from a testimonial.

LAST ST. PATRICK'S Day, Mimi had a date with a big agent who discouraged her about Broadway shows.

"They're mostly looking for men," the agent told her. She was pushing through Irish crowds trying to keep a date with another agent, Harriet Kaplan, who said: "I have a wild idea..."

Discovering what the part was, Mimi worked for a week, even got a coach, to convince the producers she was just what they needed.

"It's unabashedly a love story between two older people," Mimi says.

"Now nobody's going to

take me for 18. I made my debut the Met in 1944-'45."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... A recent singing attraction got herself a "new face"—via "sandpaper surgery"—before making her debut...

Two members of a B'way show are miffed at a third, who gets loaded just before curtain time... A Lindy's waiter, annoyed by a visiting celebrity, told him, "You must come in again, sir. How about Thursday? It's my day off."

Betsy von Furstenberg of "Mary, Mary" is taking singing lessons... Charlton Heston, who filmed "El Cid" in Spain and is now enroute to Rome to make another, says, "When I do a movie in Hollywood, that'll be the novelty."

... Billy Daniels goes into Basin St. East in February at the top salary of his career.

EARL'S PEARLS: About the only thing a woman is sure to remember is another woman's age.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local fellow (reports Jack Herbert) is suing for divorce, charging cruelty—claims his wife makes so much noise mowing the lawn that he can't sleep.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

With the value of the dollar dropping constantly, it's hardly worthwhile to marry for money any more.

"Remember before credit cards became popular," reminisces Al Cooper, "when you didn't have to wait till the 30th of the month to find out how broke you were?" That's Earl, brother.

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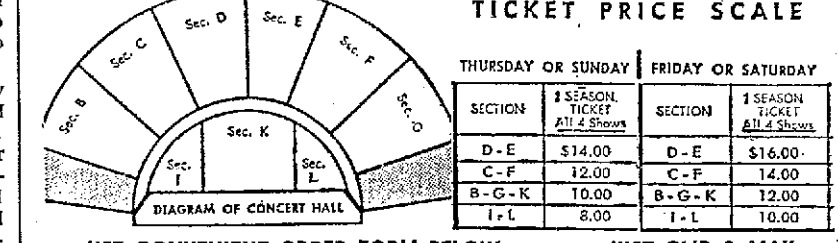
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ORIGINAL WORKS by prominent artists will go on the auction block next Sunday afternoon at Long Beach Museum of Art. Among early contributors to the event, which is sponsored by Friends of the Museum, are (from left) Bonnie Gottlieb, sculptor Jentaro Shimo and Jim Green. Works in

all media will be displayed on the museum grounds; bidding will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Pre-sale is scheduled Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. when buyers may purchase items at prices set by the artists. There is no entrance fee either day.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger.)

## Want Art Bargain? Go to Museum Auction

Friends of the Museum, preparing for their third annual art auction next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are speculating on some figures—the statistical kind.

Five hundred potential purchasers attended the first auction in 1959. Last year nearly 1,300 came, largest number of persons ever to attend a museum event. By rough and ready calculation, that's an increase of 260 percent.

Now, point out the Friends, if attendance increases by the same percentage, more than 3,000 will stream to the museum Oct. 22 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. to bid on original works of art.

The auction committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Pilchman and Mrs. George Rhyner, has arranged for the exhibition painting, ceramics and sculpture by more than 100 well-known artists. The works will be displayed on clotheslines, easels and tables on the museum grounds.

BOB JABLONSKI, chief auctioneer last year, will be aided next Sunday by Don Gill and Virginia Laddey.

All selections to be offered for sale are by artists who have won recognition in Long Beach or Los Angeles Museum Annals, or who have been highly recommended by private galleries.

For those who wish to look the selection over before bidding time, or want to be certain of getting a specific work, a pre-sale will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Buyers may purchase works at their tagged prices, which the artists are keeping below the usual minimums.

EVERYTHING remaining will go on the auction block Sunday afternoon, says Mrs. C. W. Milsap, president of the Friends.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for prizes for the museum's juried show.

When they consider statistics, the Friends note that their number has increased from last year's 26 active

members to this year's 44—and male membership has doubled.

In 1960 there were 25 women; Jablonski was the lone male member. He is joined this year by Jim Green, Long Beach artist.

AMONG MEMBERS responsible for arrangements are Mmes. Arthur Gottlieb, pre-sale; Tom Whitehouse, Alfred Schmidt, Eldred Dietz and Robert Jablonski, cashiers; Sumner Trent and Charles Goudrich, hostesses; Alfred Strum, receiving

artists' work; and Henry Weiss, city license. Jim Green and Mrs. James Edmonds are designing colorful posters which will be distributed by Mrs. Gerald Daniel and Mrs. Preston Johnson.

There is only one small cloud on the art auction horizon, Long-range weather prediction is for possible rain.

And if that happens? "We'll just move inside and go ahead with the bidding," say the Friends confidently.

## Jewels in Jars: Designs Unlimited

By ELISE EMERY  
L. P.-T. Women's Staff

As any good housewife should, Marge Utterback, 3737 Pacific Ave., keeps her cupboards well stocked.

Shelves are lined with glass jars shimmering with the rich purple of plums, glowing red of cherries, molten gold of apricots.

But the brilliant colors come, not from the fruits of summer, but from jewels in jars, the beads from which Marge fashions custom made necklaces, bracelets earrings and accessories.

For what began as a housewife's hobby a few years ago has thrived into a flourishing business venture.

"I've learned the hard way—by trial and error—self-taught," admits the slim, vivacious brunette.

"I entered a crafts group about four years ago, and I didn't even know the meaning of the word 'crafts' then. Each of us contributed ideas, and I often volunteered to go to Los Angeles for supplies."

"MORE AND more I grew interested in jewelry. Occasionally a friend would ask me to design something for her. Then friends of friends called, and a couple of years ago I found myself in

the jewelry business with the name 'Marge of California'."

Meanwhile Marge keeps pace with the activities of a lively family: Bonnie, 20, a junior at the University of California, Berkeley; Chris, 17-year-old daughter, a senior at Poly; and Tom, 13, in the eighth grade at Hughes Junior High School.

Her husband, Keith, partner in Crane and Utterback oil well abandonment business, built her workshop and gives her a hand with book-keeping problems.

She is represented by a salesman who has placed her creations in major department and specialty stores in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Anaheim, San Pedro and Tucson.

BUT WHEN salesmen call on her!

"I got real cross-eyed. I'd rather clean house all day than choose beads. I look at hundreds and have to decide from a single sample of each. It's a process of trying to understand what other people will want, not just satisfying my own taste. Sometimes I order and hope

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IT'S KNOTTY . . . BUT NICE

## Don't Look in His Eyes--Look at His Ties

By MARY ELLIS  
L. P.-T. Fashion Editor

Before you tie the knot, lady, better take a second look at that cravat your spouse-to-be is wearing.

Chances are that from his necktie you can tell whether

he's wolf-y or worthy, shifty or trustworthy; whether he's an executive or a sportsman, a dreamer or a doer.

At least, those are the latest tidings from the national Men's Tie Founda-

tion, which has issued a set of guide rules to help discerning females judge the men in their lives by the neckties they wear.

FIRST OF ALL, pay particular attention to the type

of knot he ties.

If it's a long, large, slovenly knot—beware! Leading tie-ologists say this means he's shifty, untrustworthy, tends to be impulsive, lives solely in the present and never worries about tomorrow.

But on the other hand (or neck), the man who ties a firm, neat knot probably has a strong will, is quite adept at putting his thoughts into words, likes to debate and can be pleasantly persuasive.

PATTERN and color tell still another story about the male species.

White or palest pastels indicate the man is a wolf. And if he wears a pearl tie tack with this wolfish cravat, he'll more than likely arrive in a convertible.

Authentic repp stripes foretell a man of business, possibly advertising or retailing, or more than likely stocks and bonds. Usually he has finished at least two years of college, reads "The New Yorker" and will no doubt marry around the age of 32. And, for what it's

worth, at one point in his life he probably took a course in Greek mythology.

IF HE'S wearing very splashy hand paints, your man's an egotist. He is a self-styled expert on everything from women's fashions to aerodynamics.

The rugged quality of a handwoven wool tie denotes a man who'd rather talk about football than girls. Most of the time, anyway.

A solid tie that exactly matches the color of the suit speaks of a timid but most sincere fellow. If he sells you a TV set, you can throw away your repairman's telephone number.

If he's wearing a printed silk tie, you can be sure he has a bank account or two—or three—even if he makes only the minimum daily wage.

SILVER TONES depict a man of vision who can see the bright side of life, even when he's just plowed into a policeman's motorcycle. Also, he's probably got a piggy bank in his dresser drawer.

Small under-the-knot pat-

terned ties assure girls they're gazing at a born executive. If he hasn't achieved that status yet, it's no fault of his. And he'll go on trying until they give him

his 25-year pin.

The bow tie wearer is a philosopher. If he's your cup of tea, plan to spend your Sunday afternoons discussing art and literature.

One last word of advice! If your man doesn't wear a tie, watch out! He'll string YOU along and he'll be more concerned about his own comfort than yours.

### Which-Is-His Photo Quiz



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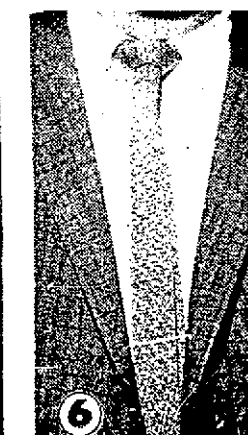
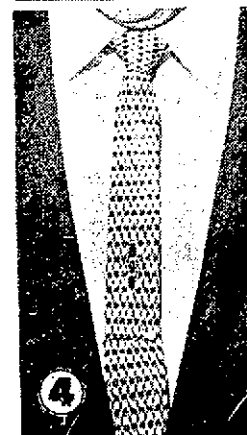
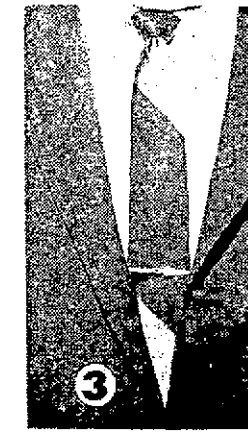
Dick Browning



William Odie Wright

### Match Face and Tie . . .

At left are six well-known Long Beach men—a sportsman, an optometrist, a banker, company president, educator and car dealer. At right are their neckties. Can you match the eyes with the ties? Score your answers on page W2.





## Magnolia Sets Sycamore Trials

Tryouts for Samuel Spewack's "Under the Sycamore Tree" will be held at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m. Monday. Richard Erdman, motion picture star and TV actor, will play the lead. TV producer Gordon Hunt will direct. Opening date is Nov. 9.

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## SUPERB IN 'RAISIN' Magnolia's Cast Scores Triumph

The Magnolia Theater opened its new subscription season this week end with a smashing triumph. The production of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," a warm and vital play about a middle class Negro family on Chicago's South Side, is the best drama to come out of a local little theater group since "A View From the Bridge." It is in almost every way a complete success.

In the first place, the play is an exceptionally good one. It presents a Negro family whose members have dignity, intelligence and deeply felt family bonds. These are real people, vital human beings facing the real problems of life.

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"ALAKAZAM"  
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## Juliet in Vegas on 'Gamble'

By RICK DU BROW  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Miss Juliet Prowse, who has attracted the eye of such accomplished girl-watchers as F. Sinatra and E. Presley, is knocking herself out tonight in this gambling city to convince Hollywood she also has talent.

She stars twice each evening at the Riviera Hotel in a nightclub version of the Broadway-London hit musical "Irma La Douce," the old reliable tale of a bad girl with a heart of gold.

And her gamble to play before critical show business audiences here could make or break the film career of the 25-year-old dancer from South Africa, who has the double trouble of looking like Leslie Caron and coming up for the same parts that Shirley MacLaine usually gets.

"BUT LIKE they say," Miss Prowse said at a late afternoon breakfast in the hotel cafe, "if you're gonna lay a bomb, lay a big one."

She almost did. Opening night critics sorrowfully agreed her voice was flat. But the determined brown-haired hooper worked hard, and now her voice is on-key. "I don't make excuses," she said. "But the climate here in the desert gives you voice trouble. Frank had the same problem."

"THAT'S TRUE. But why should a young star with five years left on her contract deal with 20th Century-Fox studios take any sort of a chance on public failure?"

"Well," she said, "my mother once told me, 'Think with your head, not with your heart.' And the plain fact is that I haven't been doing anything in Hollywood—in pictures, I've never had the opportunity."

"I guess I'm trying to prove myself. Sure, I've been in pictures, but what have I done beside 'Can-Can' (with Sinatra) and 'G.I. Blues' (with Presley)? Nothing commendable besides those."

"THEY REALLY don't know what to do with me at Fox. I wish they'd let me out of my contract, but they won't. It seems whenever they let someone go, the person does well, and they want to be in on it."

Why would a girl want to give up a contract that enables her to pile up an income for seven years over all and live comfortably?

"I'm not in this business just to get a seven-year contract," she said. "So what about it? People like that don't belong in the business. They should get out and make way for talent."

Whitted, Garland Thomas, Walt Romanski, and Jay Loft-Lynn. There is no false note from any of them all evening.

The only objection anyone could have to the show is that it runs too long, more because of the delays between acts than because of the play itself. Perhaps technical difficulties were responsible on opening night, and will be corrected.

Director Gerald Brown and his cast and crew have fashioned a show that everyone interested in the theater ought to see. Since the run is limited, playgoers should call soon for reservations, and perhaps ask about the subscription series. If the rest of the plays are to be as good as this opener, we are in for a remarkable season.

Robert C. Wylder

## Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

**PALACE**  
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-422  
"HORSE SOLDIERS"  
"NIGHT FIGHTERS"  
"Somebody Up There Likes Me"

**WEST COAST**  
1215 W. Ocean  
"Francis of Assisi," 12:15, 4:10, 7:50.  
"The Trapp Family," 2:15, 5:50, 9:40.  
"ART," 1:45, 7:27.  
"Goodbye, My Love," 2:15, 6:30, 10:15.  
"Badman's Country," 10: 2:40, 7:24, 12:04, 4:36.  
"Floods of Fear," 11:08, 3:50, 8:37, 1:14.  
"Unforgotten," 12:35, 5:17, 9:59, 2:36.  
"The Head," 2:05, 5:20, 8:35, 11:30, 10:15.  
"Portrait of a Monster," 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:15.  
"Candide in English," 12:40, 6:40, 10:20, 8:25.  
"Bomani and Juliet," 12:35, 8:10, 11:10.  
"Hail of Life," 1:30, 10:15.  
"Streetcar Named Desire," 1:30, 5:10, 8:10.  
"A Place in the Sun," 3:25, 7:55.



JULIET PROWSE  
Wows Las Vegas

## Dirty Films Movies Ruin Says Stewart

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Stewart, a veteran of many years in Hollywood and many movies, said today "you can't blame bad pictures on audiences."

In recent years, movie-makers have been complaining about lack of attendance and the decline in boxoffice receipts on everything from TV to night baseball. But Stewart says much of the responsibility lies right here in Hollywood.

"I think the best thing that has happened was Walt Disney paying a dividend," he said. "And, that dividend was on his pictures which you could take the whole family to. That's how this business started and we got away from it. Millions of people went to see those pictures."

STEWART analyzed the movie business and its problems.

"I've always been optimistic about this business and I still am," he said. "There had to be a change because we used to have it all to ourselves. About all the people had to do was go to movies for entertainment. Now there are TV and other activities. We had to find our niche in the battle for people's time."

In finding that niche, Stewart said, movie producers made at least one mistake. It's an error that's beginning to haunt Hollywood.

"I still think the one place we got into trouble was starting to make dirty pictures, or just making films for the big cities," he said.

For that reason, Stewart said, many people turned away from pictures and "the family audience was waiting for some place to go."

## STUCK FINGERS

Statistic in Rescues  
BRIDLINGTON, England (UPI)—This seacoast town has issued a list of rescues made during the past summer which included freeing 77 fingers stuck in deck chairs.

## SIMPLE WAY

Technique to Crashing Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sometimes the best way to crash Hollywood is the simplest.

Only two and a half years ago, Mark Goddard was a young actor who couldn't get past the studio gate at Paramount. Now he's co-starred with Robert Taylor as the young detective on "The Detectives."

"I left Holy Cross College to study acting in New York. Then I did stock in Sarasota, Fla. After two seasons there I decided to come to Hollywood.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Mimi's B'wy Show

NEW YORK—"If any of us are ever out of the show," Mimi Benzell said, "it will be easy to explain. We'll merely say, 'I was hit by a two-ton jeep.'"

"Or the alibi could be, 'The street in Jerusalem collapsed on me.'"

"Milk and Honey," starring Mimi and Robert Weede, with Molly Picon doing the comedy, will have so many tons of scenery hanging overhead at the Martin Beck that, Mimi says, "We go on stage frightened half to death."

ALL THIS SEEMS necessary to Jerry Oestreicher, the well-fixed youngish real estate who's producing this show about a Cleveland widow who tours Israel and meets a Baltimore chap (Robert Weede) who's unhappily married, and therefore makes a remark to Mimi Benzell about her camera.

"To put it politely," says Mimi, "he picks me up on the street."

"He says 'May I see your camera?' and he finds that I've taken lots of pictures without the lens cover. So he gets me a plastic lens cover so I can take pictures with the cover on."

For Mimi, a Jewish gal born in Connecticut, of a mother from Odessa and a father from Riga, this show is just what she's been looking for since her troubles with Edward Johnson at the Metropolitan Opera stemming from a testimonial.

LAST ST. PATRICK'S Day, Mimi had a date with a big agent who discouraged her about Broadway shows.

"They're mostly looking for men," the agent told her. She was pushing through Irish crowds trying to keep a date with another agent, Harriet Kaplan, who said: "I have a wild idea . . ."

Discovering what the part was, Mimi worked for a week, even got a coach, to convince the producers she was just what they needed.

"It's unabashedly a love story between two older people," Mimi says.

"Now nobody's going to

take me for 18. I made my debut the Met in 1944-45."

## THE WEEK-END WINDUP

. . . A recent singing attraction got herself a "new face"—via "sandpaper surgery"—before making her debut . . . Two members of a B'way show are miffed at a third, who gets loaded just before curtain time . . . A Lindy's waiter, annoyed by a visiting celebrity, told him, "You must come in again, sir. How about Thursday? It's my day off."

Betsy von Furstenberg of "Mary, Mary" is taking singing lessons . . . Charlton Heston, who filmed "El Cid" in Spain and is now enroute to Rome to make another, says, "When I do a movie in Hollywood, that'll be the novelty." . . . Billy Daniels goes into Basin St. East in February at the top salary of his career.

EARL'S PEARLS: About the only thing a woman is sure to remember is another woman's age.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local fellow (reports Jack Herbert) is suing for divorce, charging cruelty—claims his wife makes so much noise mowing the lawn that he can't sleep.

WISH PD SAID THAT:

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TOWNE	RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY	CABARET	"A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE"
4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221	"CLAUDELLE INGLISH" "PORTRAIT OF A MONSTER"	Anaheim & Juniper GE 9-9874	"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
STATE	ALL TERROR SHOWS	RIVOLI	ALL COLOR SHOWS
Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721	"THE HEAD" "BLACK PIT OF DR. M"	L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207	"HOUSE OF USHER"

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE	RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY	LOS ALTOS	ALL TERROR SHOWS
Traffic Circle GE 9-9513	"CLAUDELLE INGLISH" "PORTRAIT OF A MONSTER"	Belita, Spring HA 5-7422	"BLACK PIT OF DR. M"
LAKEWOOD	ALL COLOR SHOWS	HI-WAY 39	ALL COLOR SHOWS
Carson, Cherry GA 4-9331	"THE TRAPP FAMILY"	Mr. G.G. Blvd. JE 4-6282	"FRANCIS AT ASSISI"

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"ADA"  
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## Want Art Bargain? Go to Museum Auction

Friends of the Museum, preparing for their third annual art auction next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are speculating on some figures—the statistical kind.

Five hundred potential purchasers attended the first auction in 1959. Last year nearly 1,300 came, largest number of persons ever to attend a museum event. By rough and ready calculation, that's an increase of 260 percent.

Now, point out the Friends, if attendance increases by the same percentage, more than 3,000 will stream to the museum Oct. 22 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. to bid on original works of art.

The auction committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Pilchman and Mrs. George Rhyner, has arranged for the exhibition painting, ceramics and sculpture by more than 100 well-known artists. The works will be displayed on clotheslines, easels and tables on the museum grounds.

**BOB JABLONSKI**, chief auctioneer last year, will be aided next Sunday by Don Gill and Virginia Laddey.

All selections to be offered for sale are by artists who have won recognition in Long Beach or Los Angeles Museum Annuals, or who have been highly recommended by private galleries.

For those who wish to look the selection over before bidding time, or want to be certain of getting a specific work, a pre-sale will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Buyers may purchase works at their tagged prices, which the artists are keeping below the usual minimums.

**EVERYTHING** remaining will go on the auction block Sunday afternoon, says Mrs. C. W. Milspaugh, president of the Friends.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for prizes for the museum's juried show.

When they consider statistics, the Friends note that their number has increased from last year's 26 active

members to this year's 44—and male membership has doubled.

In 1960 there were 25 women; Jablonski was the lone male member. He is joined this year by Jim Green, Long Beach artist.

**AMONG MEMBERS** responsible for arrangements are Mmes. Arthur Gottlieb, pre-sale; Tom Whitehouse, Alfred Schmidt, Eldred Dietz and Robert Jablonski, cashiers; Sumner Trent and Charles Goodrich, hostesses; Alfred Strum, receiving

artists' work; and Henry Weiss, city license, Jim Green and Mrs. James Edmonds are designing colorful posters which will be distributed by Mrs. Gerald Daniel and Mrs. Preston Johnson.

There is only one small cloud on the art auction horizon, Long-range weather prediction is for possible rain.

And if that happens? "We'll just move inside and go ahead with the bidding," say the Friends confidently.

## Jewels in Jars: Designs Unlimited

By ELISE EMERY  
L. P. T. Women's Staff

As any good housewife should, Marge Ulterback, 3737 Pacific Ave., keeps her cupboards well stocked.

Shelves are lined with glass jars shimmering with the rich purple of plums, glowing red of cherries, molten gold of apricots.

But the brilliant colors come, not from the fruits of summer, but from jewels in jars, the beads from which Marge fashions custom made necklaces, bracelets earrings and accessories.

For what began as a housewife's hobby a few years ago has thrived into a flourishing business venture.

"I've learned the hard way—by trial and error—self-taught," admits the slim, vivacious brunette.

"I entered a crafts group about four years ago, and I didn't even know the meaning of the word 'crafts' then. Each of us contributed ideas, and I often volunteered to go to Los Angeles for supplies."

"MORE AND more I grew interested in jewelry. Occasionally a friend would ask me to design something for her. Then friends of friends called, and a couple of years ago I found myself in

the jewelry business with the name 'Marge of California!'

Meanwhile Marge keeps pace with the activities of a lively family: Bonnie, 20, a junior at the University of California, Berkeley; Chris, 17-year-old daughter, a senior at Poly; and Tom, 13, in the eighth grade at Hughes Junior High School.

Her husband, Keith, partner in Crane and Ulterback oil well abandonment business, built her workshop and gives her a hand with book-keeping problems.

She is represented by a salesman who has placed her creations in major department and specialty stores in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Anaheim, San Pedro and Tucson.

**BUT WHEN** salesmen call on her!

"I get real cross-eyed. I'd rather clean house all day than choose beads. I look at hundreds and have to decide from a single sample of each. It's a process of trying to understand what other people will want, not just satisfying my own taste. Sometimes I order and hope

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**ORIGINAL WORKS** by prominent artists will go on the auction block next Sunday afternoon at Long Beach Museum of Art. Among early contributors to the event, which is sponsored by Friends of the Museum, are (from left) Bonnie Gottlieb, sculptor Jentaro Shimo and Jim Green. Works in

all media will be displayed on the museum grounds; bidding will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Pre-sale is scheduled Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. when buyers may purchase items at prices set by the artists. There is no entrance fee either day.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger.)

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The bow tie wearer is a philosopher. If he's your cup of tea, plan to spend your Sunday afternoons discussing art and literature.

One last word of advice: If your man doesn't wear a tie, watch out! He'll string YOU along and he'll be more concerned about his own comfort than yours.

## Which-Is-His Photo Quiz



Dr. Sutter Kunkel



Jim Contratto



Robinson A. Reid



Lawrence Hunt



Dick Browning



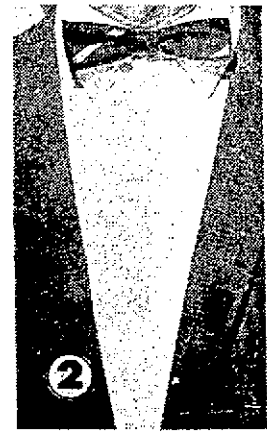
William Odie Wright

## Match Face and Tie . . .

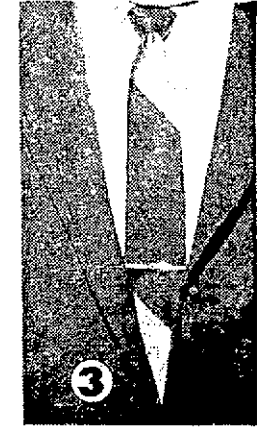
At left are six well-known Long Beach men—a sportsman, an optometrist, a banker, company president, educator and car dealer. At right are their neckties. Can you match the eyes with the ties? Score your answers on page W2.



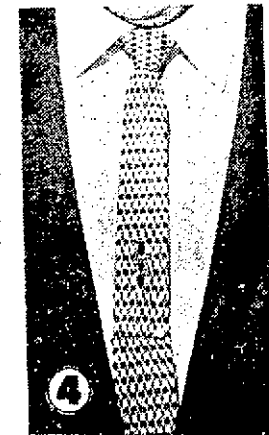
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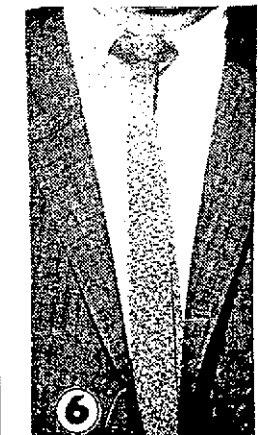
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## Under the Big Top

Clowning around will be the out-of-office order when members of Executives' Secretaries Inc. treat bosses and their wives to a circus party Monday evening.

The big-top party tent for the event will be pitched at 6:30 p. m. in Chateau Court of Pacific Coast Club.

Barker Danney Byrne will open the evening by greeting guests with a true midway cry of "Come to the Circus—Join the Fun."

And for the fun, Ringmaster Vi Dovey and her committee have planned an evening of authentic vaudeville acts and carnival entertainment.

Spotlighted in the center ring will be the Volantes Bicyclists, followed by the Galli-Galli show, an audience participation act which has played such spots as the Chi Chi in Palm Springs.

A full range of midway booths will offer each boss a chance to outshine his secretary in carny

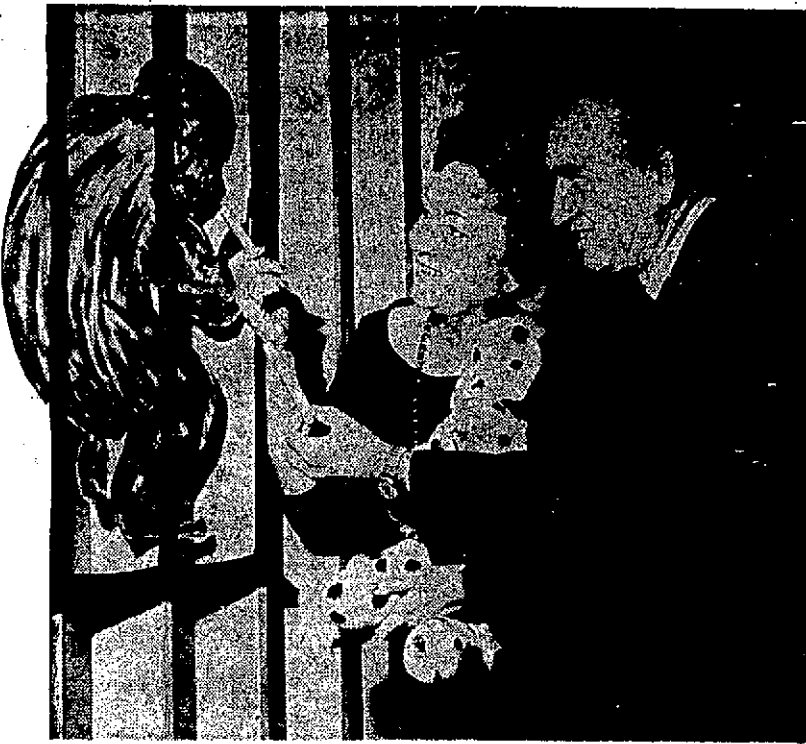
games of skill with prizes to be offered the winners.

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THE FUN in-tent evening also will include dinner in the Sunset Dining Room where tables will be decorated with balloons, clowns and miniature carousels.

Forming the receiving line for the annual executives' night party will be officers of the club: Dorothy Thompson, president; Florence Peacock, vice president; Pearl Snyder, secretary; Carol Stovall, treasurer, and Virginia Barr, Martha Belof, Kathleen Shea, Violet Dovey and Jeanette Rugels.

Among the executives to be honored at the event will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade; James H. Crocker, Community Chest general chairman; Lawrence W. McDowell, head of the City of Long Beach Marine Department; Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, and Daniel Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



THERE WILL BE NO "monkeying around" when it comes to having a good time at tomorrow's Executives' Secretaries' annual bosses' night. Efficient office girls have seen to that! Here Dorothy Thompson shows executive Vernon Castle one of decorations for event which will take place at 6:30 p. m. Midway booths, vaudeville and circus entertainment will be included.

## Sorority Calendar

### MONDAY

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen S. Paul 330 Molino Ave. Mrs. Robert S. Cavin, president, will announce initial plans for State Day March 17. Mrs. Edgar E. Harner will give Panhellenic report. Advance reservations for attendance at Community Playhouse Oct. 28 may be made with Mrs. Robert D. Gilman.



Carol Becker

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hear talk by Dr. Clifford E. Howe, supervisor of special education for Long Beach schools, during evening meeting in Lakewood home of Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, 4502 Ademoor Ave. His topic: "Overall View of Special Education in Long Beach Schools." Helen Criswell and Hermione Baker are hostesses.

KAPPA DELTA alumnae meet at 8 p.m. in Los Alamitos home of Mrs. E. Martin Doyle, 11752 Newbury Road. Members will address envelopes for Easter Seal campaign.

### WEDNESDAY

Tri Psi Mothers Club of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 8 p.m. at the sorority house, 41 Kennebec Ave., under leadership of Mrs. R. E. Perry. Members and mothers of new pledges are invited to meet Mrs. L. K. Cecil of Tucson, Ariz., Tri Psi International marshal, who will be a guest.

## City College Pair to Wed

Engagement of LBCC students, Carol Joan Becker and Jeffrey Paul Benson, was made known in the traditional TNT Sorority candle offering ceremony recently.

Both young persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Becker, and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Benson, all Long Beach, were graduated from Wilson High School.

The bride-elect's City College affiliations include TNT, Order of Kappa and corresponding secretary of Associated Women Students. Her fiancé is a member of Tong.

An August, 1962, wedding date has been selected.

## Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

### MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, visit by state president, Henrietta Mills, 6:45 p.m. Agnes Dailey presides. All World War I Widows welcome; information with Mrs. Zella Dial.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Virda McClure presides. Past Presidents Club, Tuesday noon, home of Nelle Stoops, 930 Long Beach Blvd., Apt. 2.

### TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, coffee hour, 11 a.m., business session, 12:30 p.m. Monthly card party Oct. 24.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, anniversary selection pot luck, noon; business session, 1 p.m. Helen Suder presides.

Gen Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon, Iluffies Restaurant. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will outline careers of two outstanding southern women.

## Tie Key

Answers to Photo Quiz, page W1:

- 1—Dick Browning, automobile dealer.
- 2—William Odie Wright, educator.
- 3—Lawrence Hunt, company president.
- 4—Robinson A. Reid, banker.
- 5—Dr. Sutter Kunkle, optometrist.
- 6—Jim Contratto, sportsman and restaurateur.

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preview of carnival attractions to be offered Monday evening when secretaries treat bosses to a "three-ring circus" of party fun at Pacific Coast Club. Approximately 300 prominent business, professional men, their wives and guests are expected.

## High Fashion 'From the Loom Up' to Be Seen in AAUW Benefit

"Hand Weaving in High Fashion" is title of the fashion show to be given by the recent grads and scholarship committees of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday following noon luncheon at Captains Inn.

Kip Bogle, dress designer, and Graham Humphrey, hand weaver, will speak and comment on costumes worn

by Mrs. Cloyce Hamill Bogle, Mrs. Albert W. Lingren and Miss Marion Tripeny for whom they were specifically designed. Many other costume ensembles designed and woven in Design Studio of Hollywood also will be shown.

Mrs. Albert Wright has arranged the program. Miss Carleen DuPre, student at

LBSC and this year's Long Beach Branch scholarship grantee, will be an honored guest.

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BOGLE attended Long Beach schools and received both bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA prior to attending the Paris, France, fashion designers school, Ecole Chambre de Syndicate de Haute Couture. Humphrey, a graduate of Antioch College, Ohio, also studied in Denmark.

## Foreign Birds in Show Today

Harbor Bird Hobbyists Club is displaying many interesting and colorful foreign birds today in the annual show of the Bird Association of California, Chapter 1.

The exhibition takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St. The show is open to the public without charge.

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Eastern Roast Loin Pork "Jones Dairy Farm"	\$1.25
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Roast Leg of Lamb "Eastern U.S. Prime"	\$1.50
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# Catherine Squire Engaged to Wed



Catherine Squire

Catherine Squire will become the bride of Carleton S. Lyon on Oct. 28. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. John Squire of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Squire. Her fiancé is the son of Rear Adm. David W. Lyon, MC, (USN ret.), of Napa, and the late Mrs. Lyon.

MISS SQUIRE, a graduate of Pomona College, is doing research in ophthalmology at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, where her fiancé is engaged in pharmacology research. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

## Rite at Country Club Unites Local Couple

Virginia Country Club was setting for the recent marriage of Nancy Jane Monahan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew J. Monahan, 2763 Monroe Ave., to Peter Gordon Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Drake, 243 Maine Ave.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. An alumnus of the University of Arizona, he is a member of Kappa Sigma. She is a senior at LBSC where she is a member of Califias.

FOR THE ceremony, the new Mrs. Drake wore a traditional white bridal gown and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids. She was attended by Marilyn Smith as maid of honor and Sandra Coleman and Elizabeth Coleman, bridesmaids. James Drake was best man and Gary Miller and John Avery were ushers.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored at a reception at the club. They will reside in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon to Carmel and San Francisco.



Mrs. Peter Drake

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### ROARING TO GO!

William Wagoner Sr. takes wheel as his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Tanne (in back seat) wave goodbye. Foursome is off to Las Madras Guild's

Roaring 20's party at Lakewood Country Club, 8 p. m. Friday. Money from fund-raising event will purchase books for Memorial Hospital.

## Phillips-Steele Names Linked by Marriage

Mary Anne Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Steele, 237 Prospect Ave., became the bride of Larry Franklin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 4125 Charlemagne Ave., at a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

An alumna of Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Phillips attended LBSC and is a past honored queen of Seal Beach Job's Daughters, Bethel 161.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High

School and attended LBCC. He is a past master counselor of Lakewood Chapter of DeMolay.

FOR THE ceremony the bride chose a beige afternoon dress and matching corsage of cymbidiums. Donna Henshaw was maid of honor and Joe Goldberg was best man.

Following a reception and dinner in a local restaurant, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in San Diego. They are now at home in Long Beach.

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## Plan January Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kusebauch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Harold Norman Joberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joberg, Naples.

The bride-to-be, who took her public schooling in Los Angeles, is a graduate of Long Beach City College. She is a member of International Order of Job's Daughters.

Her prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Poly High, attended LBCC, Santa Monica City College and LBSC, where he was an honor student. He currently

is employed in Woodland Hills.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 20.

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## Catholics to Attend Conference

Long Beach members of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be represented at the council's 14th annual conference in Beverly Hilton Hotel Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Frank Fisher, 25526 Lucille Ave., president of the Long Beach Deanery, will lead the local group. She is a member of the council executive board.

ATTENDING with her will be Misses Sam Harverson, Esther Lamb, Harry Witt, John Brennan, Jess Mole, Robert Heiser, Marie Krombka, Al La Londe, Charles Wright, Lester Easten, Edward Bilsley and Miss Gloria Krombka.

The conference theme will be "Crisis of Our Time." Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy will deliver the principal address, "Inner Man—Outer Space."

New officers will be installed during the afternoon session.

## Auxiliary Will Make Scrapbooks

Women's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union will conduct a scrapbook project during its meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Kennard, 5643 Coralite St.

Mrs. Pearl Hadden will assist the hostess. Each member will make a scrapbook suitable for a hospitalized or handicapped child.

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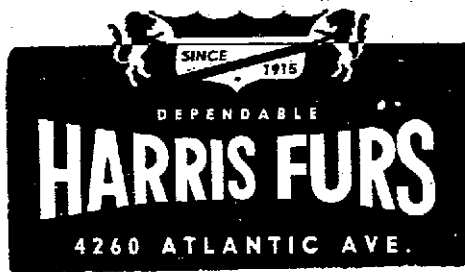
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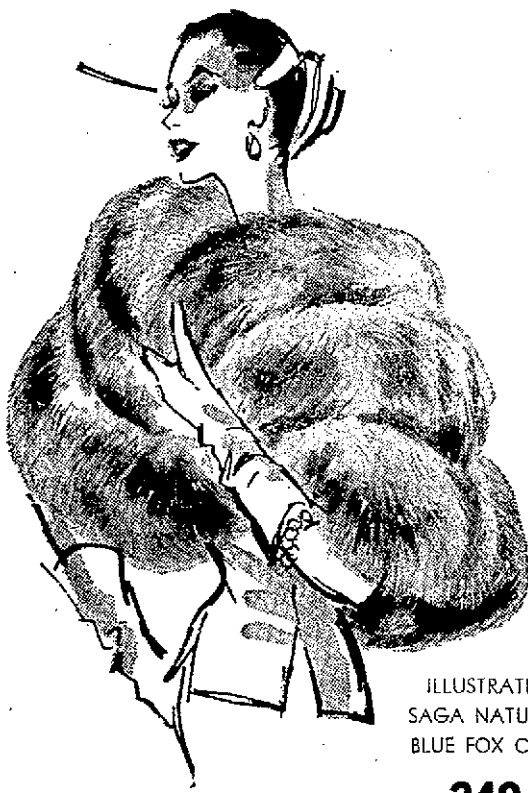
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# The Wild Waves Say..

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I, P-T Women's Editor

THERE IS a certain male editor down here (he shall remain nameless) who has an affinity for what he terms "female type women."

Loosely translated, this apparently means gentle, dainty, feminine types.

He does, methinks, serve as spokesman for vast numbers of his less vocal fellow men.

Well, darned if I'm not sorry I didn't smuggle him into Balboa Bay Club with me last Tuesday when the place was packed with f.t.w., for Lawyers Wives always knock-out annual benefit fashion show. Said editor would have flipped for sure at the sights of well dressed women in party mood.

For instance, eye-roaming around the room noted cute Gloria Williams in a yummy new hat with rust velvet crown, white feather halo. Then there was Mildred (Mrs. R. M.) Hanson in a feathered cap of brilliant hot pink hues. There were, as a matter of fact, lots of feather chapeaux—and many of fur. Favorite costume colors in the audience ranged from royal blue, bright pink, red, black, gold, beige and gray.

Imagining you male type man editor (his name on request) speechless in the

midst of all this, what, pray tell would his reaction have been to the member-models; so well dressed, so sleek and slim. Even the other women were ogle-eyed as April Griffin, Grace Carroll, Jane Babcock, Pat Bergmann, Shirley Dalton, Nance Winston and Sue Wenke walked the ramp in turn.

Packaging the whole day up with fancy ribbon was Ruth Grisham, president, who found out, last minute style, she was going to be required to commentate. As usual this bundle of wit and energy had the crowd in the palm of her hand.

Yes, Ev should definitely have been there with other members of our girl watching crew — Paul, Chuck, Miles, Bob, Don, Bob, Don, Bob and, of course, Sterling.

FLOORED, non-plussed, agog—however you want to put it that's the way Helene and Jack Drown were Wednesday night when they were given a real gasser of a bon voyage—all planned by their teenage sons, Bruce and Larry.

The surprise farewell was accomplished with the help of Kay La Torre, an accessory after the fact, who loaned her home for festivities. Almost, but not quite, throwing the whole thing into chaos was Jack. He unwittingly let his car

break down on the freeway en route home from Los Angeles—was more than somewhat late. Reason for the fuss and fun: Jack and Helene left Thursday by charter plane with a crowd of Palos Verdes and L. A. friends for a Europe tour.

CLAIMING they were going to Palm Springs to help open all the stores that have been closed during the summer hiatus, Liz and Dr. Bob Barmeyer rushed off to the desert spa for this past week to be guests of Joan and Dr. Greg Hoskins. (Don't get in a stew, Mabel, I think the proprietors were going to open them anyway.) In between, store-breaking they are swimming, golfing and bridging.

WATCHING winter begin its annual production from front row seats have been Doris and Vic Cross. They'll be home first of the week after luxurious lodge life at both Mammoth and Tahoe, a couple of Jack Frost's favorite scenes.

IT'S GREAT to be higher than a kite if you accomplish the sensation by way of an airplane. Jackie and Ed Neushutz were and did, in their own plane. They flew to Guadalajara to compete in the 19th annual men's

and women's "And farther, too" invitational golf tournament at that city's country club, returning earlier this week. While there they were guests of Senor and Senora Fernando Diaque—she is the former Jean Knox of Long Beach.

Jackie won third place in her class this time. Ed, who won a first last year, didn't this time. Which proves that no matter how thin you slice it—it's still a slice. Or was it a hook that undid him?

THAT OLD question, does the head rule the heart or vice versa, is still unanswered despite a luncheon at Agnes Howell's Tuesday. Heads of Women's Heart League members got together to plot means to help hearts. But if the gals didn't have sympathetic hearts, their heads would have stayed separated. Chee, what a tanglement. Upshot of the meeting was that the annual benefit Heart Tea will take place Feb. 27 at Betsy Taubman's home. And hearts beat as one when heads ruled Pat Horton he appointed chairman of the annual brunch.

If all this confuses you it's just because my heart's in the right place—but my head isn't.

WHEN THE Cat's Away Dept. Immediate neighbors Dottie Corzine, Margaret Amos and Marlene Robert all lost their husbands to out-of-town business trips this week. In order, Luke was in Dallas, Archie in Phoenix and Terry in San Francisco. All they needed to forstall boredom was a deck of cards and a fourth. The first they had and the latter they borrowed from Art Hancock who "allowed" wife, Kay, to join them. Maybe that was a mistake. The game went on and on into the morning hours Monday. It was really a bid-athon.

SMART AS A Vogue cover page was Ann Exley when sighted the other day. In an all black ensemble topped off with new profile black fur hat, she completed her chic outfit with suave emerald jewelry.

IN THE society writing business there are two reasons why this season is called autumn rather than fall. First, it helps break the monotony of the same old word. Nicest is because it imparts a feeling of glamor to a story that deserves it. So therefore ... about to depart on a glorious late autumn trip are Ellie and Frank Person. She flies off for New York tomorrow with Frank to join her there later in the week. After a few days in Gotham they'll fly to France for a driving tour of the wine and chateau country. What's gone daughter, Brooke, will keep home fires burning throughout this plain, old fall.



HOWARD COLLECTION of Oriental art on permanent display at League House of Assistance League, 394 Roswell Ave., will be discussed at a tea Thursday. Open to public without charge, event will begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Summy (left) and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan are among those who will discuss facets of collection. Other speakers will be Mmes. Earl Burns Miller, Douglas Newcomb and Logan Goodknight.—(Staff photo.)

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Continue Grooming Study

**MONDAY**  
Final part of a two-part grooming workshop will be presented to Long Beach Home Economists in Home-making when William Tug-gell demonstrates hair care and styling during 7:30 p.m. meeting in home of Mrs. Gordon Jackson, 4241 Lime Ave. Ethel Gill will demonstrate nail and hand care.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Democratic Women's Study Club will have noon luncheon and card party following executive board session at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall. Mrs. Byron Johns, chairman.

**THURSDAY**  
St. Matthew's Parish Council meeting opens with 12:45 p.m. Benediction at church, 672 Temple Ave. Rev. Richard Garcia will speak.

Rossmoor Section of Temple Sinai Sisterhood meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atlas, 11416 Harrisburg Road, for talk by Beth Norman, columnist. Program is in keeping with observance of National Newspaper Week. Husbands welcome.

Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, 11th Coast Guard District commander, will be speaker when Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club meets in Allen Center TV Room. Social hour precedes 12:30 p.m. luncheon with Mmes. R. S. Hall, H. W. Page and C. E. Russell welcoming newcomers. Group plans shopping expedition to Farmers Market Nov. 7. Charter bus reservations may be made with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

**TUESDAY**  
Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at noon in home of Mrs. F. W. Schwarz, 491 Peralta Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Elderblom Club announces change in meeting place and date to 1:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Daniel Walker of First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, will continue discussion of parsonage problems when Long Beach Ministers Wives meet at noon in home of Mrs. Rollo Dunham, 3811 Gundry Ave. Mrs. Walker was representative of the Methodist Church at Ministers Wives Research Project. Area ministers' wives are welcome.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets for noon luncheon followed by bridge and canasta in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

St. Anthony's Grammar

### Alums to Meet

More than 1,000 Long Beach alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, 3300 West Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, will attend the association's special business meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A calendar of events will be planned. Refreshments will be served and the member representing the earliest alumnae class will be given a prize.

## Gray Ladies Hear Nazi War Victim

Mrs. Jolanta Skalmowski, a native of Poland and victim of imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp, will be speaker at the semi-annual luncheon of American Red Cross Gray Ladies Tuesday at Sam's Seafood Restaurant, according to Mrs. Katherine Vanvaes, Gray Lady chairman.

Prior to 1939, she and her family lived in Poland. With the Nazi blitzkrieg, her husband was imprisoned in a camp for army officers; she was taken from her family and put to hard labor in work camp. Neither she nor her husband knew the whereabouts of their three little girls.

Mrs. Skalmowski, a devoted Red Cross worker, will relate during her talk how it feels to be a Nazi slave, how her family was reunited, and how, finally, all five of them came to the United States with the help of the Red Cross.

**VETERANS** Administration Hospital Gray Ladies are in charge of the program. Gray Ladies from Rancho Los Amigos and Long Beach General Hospital will be in charge of decorations and place cards. Invitations also have been sent to Gray Ladies from the Navy hospital ship USS Haven; Exceptional Children's Foundation and Metropolitan State Hospital. All are invited to take prospective Gray Ladies as guests, and may make reservations with Mrs. Carol Crawford.

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## Not a Beatnik in Sight --but Way Out, Man

It was cool, man, like way out Thursday night at John Paap's pad except the language had English in it. Crazy. And the best you could find for a beard was a trace, maybe, of 5 o'clock shadow. Real gone but not a beatnik in the place during the annual dinner meeting of Legion Lex, the organization of USC grads in the legal, legal business.

As if having 50 un-beat type lawyers and 6 judges wasn't enough, host Paap invited 20 SC-trained dentists, 15 architects and 15 pharmacists—plus non-member lawyer guests. Purpose of the annual cocktail buffet is to attract new Trojans into legion membership, a group dedicated to do right by the old alma mater's law school with dollars and moral support.



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# Wedding Bells and Orange Blossoms Are in the Offing

Friends bidden to a luncheon in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon H.

Gilbert learned of the engagement of the couple's daughter, Rama Kaye, to

Roger Stanton Beard, son of William Harvey Beard, vice president of Pacific

Bible Seminary, and Mrs. Beard.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters, in candy offering ceremony. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary.



Rama Gilbert



Brenda Crabtree



Patricia Rahm

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. Bride-elect, a sophomore at LBCC, this summer attended Encampment for Citizenship at UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Pacific Bible Seminary where he is student program advisor and was on Dean's Honor Roll.

**Crabtree-McGuinn**  
Plans for an August wedding in Chicago following the bride-elect's summer graduation from LBCC are being revealed by Brenda Crabtree and Lloyd A. McGuinn II.

Miss Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree, Long Beach, announced her engagement to

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## WHY GROW OLD?

### Exercise to Prevent Fatigue Pains In Legs

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many folks have trouble with their feet. Often they have symptoms which they do not even realize are caused by weak arches. One of these symptoms is extreme fatigue, the kind which makes you feel tired all over. Also, pains in the calves, thighs, or even the hips, may be due to weak feet.

Let us remember that the arches of the feet bear the weight of the body. Naturally, the longer you are on your feet the greater strain you place on your arches. Therefore, if your job or interests keep you on your feet a lot, you would be wise to take preventative

arch exercises to strengthen the muscles.

**THE SAME** thing is true if you are pregnant, or if you are overweight. Exercises are a wise precaution. As a person grows older, these exercises are helpful, too, since the muscles are likely to become lax.

Nothing can make you as tired as an aching foot can. If your toes are crowded, or the shoes cut your instep, you are miserable, and may even be cross because of it.

Look at the bottoms of your shoes. If they are worn off on the insides of the soles, you probably have weak ankles. Exercise can help this situation, too.

# Have Rings on Their Fingers

Honeymooning in Monterey and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Sedgwick, who said their wedding vows in a morning ceremony at St. Cornelius Church.

She is the former Sandra Lea Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hayes, 2840 Montair Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Sedgwick of North Long Beach.

**THE BRIDE**, wearing a traditional gown of white taffeta, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, matron of honor; Mrs. John Morrison, Gay Gard and Judy Quinn, bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were Donald Hamil-

ton, best man, John Morrison, Richard Hayes, James Standrich, and Patrick Lyon, ushers.

The new Mrs. Sedgwick, a graduate of Millikan High, attends LBCC, where she is a member of Entre Nous sorority. Her bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC. He currently is on the advertising staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

## Lyons-Rogers

Mary Jo Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Rodgers, 3357 Easy Ave., became the bride of Kenneth Paul Lyons at a nuptial mass in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

Wearing a white chapel length gown of chiffon over slipper satin, the bride was attended by Marilyn Drake, maid of honor. James Senske seated the guests.

**FOLLOWING** a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple motored to Omaha, Neb., where the bridegroom will complete his medical studies at Creighton University.

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## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 16-20:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookies and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creole noodles, chopped spinach, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup royale, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, sugar cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, garden salad, apricot halves, toasted cheese special and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger, potato salad, peach crisp with whipped topping, carrot sticks and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, cantaloupe wedge, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

## British Tea

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for tea and a social time at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelvin, 3925 Olive Ave. Mmes. Gladys Dougherty, Eva Gowder and Beatrice Brackenbury will assist the hostess.

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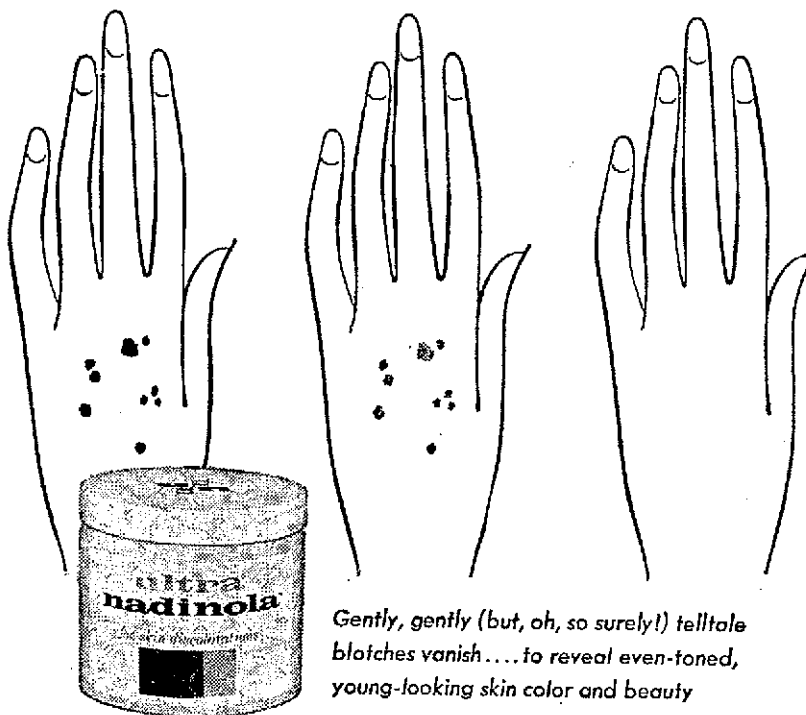
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## Days of Fortv-Niners

### STATE CAMPUS HUMS WITH VARIED EVENTS

Mrs. George Taubman will be the speaker at Wednesday's ACE (Association for Childhood Education) meeting. A presidential appointee as U.S. representative to UNICEF, and currently president of the California Council for UNICEF, she will discuss "Welfare of Children Around the World."

ACE program chairman Norm Smith extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons, and especially to international students on campus, to attend the 3:45 p.m. gathering in room FAI-206.

Calling all LBSC coeds who would like to be Maid of Cotton: applications are available in the Activities Office until 5 p.m. Tuesday. One of the requirements specifies that you must have arranged to have been born in a cotton-growing state. Other cotton-pickin' qualifications are available in the activities office.

Tomorrow night Delta Zeta hosts the annual all-pledge dance in the campus dining hall . . . Oct. 24 is the date for the DZ Founders Day banquet and ceremonies at Virginia Country Club. . . 22 Delta Zeta pledges bring the group's roster to 62; 13 of these reside in the Delta Zeta house which was extensively refurbished and landscaped this past summer. . . new sorority adviser is Mrs. Mary Ann Haney. . . Delta Zetas are active in campus groups as evidenced by five senators, five Califias, three Spurs, and a song girl.

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**PI SIGMA EPSILON** (national professional sales and marketing fraternity) initiates 17 new members Saturday and follows the ceremony with a dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel . . . recent campus noon hour meeting speakers were Andy Anderson of Beach City Chevrolet; Robert Mytinger, Mytinger Corporation; and John Wells, Dean-Witter. . . Tom Meehan, 1961 Pi Sigma Epsilon spring president is now a management trainee for Connecticut Mutual, and a member of an elite group; one of 13 chosen across the nation. . . PSE members are building up the treasury by selling copies of a record, "Thirteen Ways for Closing the Sale." Apparently they spin the disc a little, too: last report had their bank account \$150 larger. . . In early November the Long Beach State and Los Angeles State chapters combine for a cruise to Catalina for members, wives and sweethearts.

All Southland Alpha Phis gathered in the Beverly Hills Hotel a week ago yesterday to celebrate the sorority's founding in 1872. Highlights of the event included awarding of 50-year pins, the presentation of the Ivy Leaf Award to Dorothy Marshall for outstanding alumnae service, and a resume of progress from chapters at Long Beach, San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, and USC. Becky Perry received much applause as she reported the LBSC chapter was first in Barbershop Quartet competition, had the homecoming and regatta queen, took three first-place trophies at 49er Day and received the Panhellenic Trophy for the highest pledge scholarship. The Long Beach State delegation climaxed the day by carrying off the trophy for most improvement in scholarship of any chapter in the district.

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## Followed Lead of Beads

(Continued from Page W-1)  
to heaven I can make something beautiful."

In the learn-as-you-go process, Marge has thrown open windows to the world. Although she buys everything possible in this country, including all findings such as clasps and ear clips, many of her 'raw materials' are available only from European sources.

That has given her a liberal, and sometimes frustrating, education in the baffling ways of importing.

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look important with the right choice. But remember, elegance must have simplicity."

WHAT DOES she like best about her work?

"It's fun! I never copy a design; each one is new. And I learn something every day."

#### OUR CHILDREN

### Ice Box Raiders Need Set of Rules

By ANGELO PATRI

Irene is 13 years old and as intelligent as any other girl of her age, but now and then she does something that makes her mother think she has gone back seven years at least in behavior.

One afternoon, knowing that her mother would be at a meeting, she invited friends to "come on over." They played some records, tired of that and went to the kitchen to see what they could find to eat. There was a cake in the icebox so they cut it, ate the first piece, had seconds and that was that.

When Irene's mother returned and began getting supper ready she told Irene to set the table. "And put dessert forks out. We have cake for dessert."

"Oh, Mother. Not really? We ate most of the cake." "And you didn't know better than to eat a cake you saw uncut in the icebox? Of course you did. I'm ashamed of you. To think that I've tried to teach you some sense all these years. . . ."

"Well, you won't want any. There is enough for

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your father. You can tell him why you and I haven't any. And as you've eaten about a week's dessert you'll not have any for a week."

SOME RULES have to be laid down about what is in the icebox. Irene's mother is not the only one who found the icebox raided and what was to be a meal for the family gone. Nobody grudges children food, or the snack they love when their friends come, but there is a limit to what should be served and it must be made clear to the children.

One mother set a shelf on which were the tidbits the children were free to take and one on which nothing must be touched without consulting her first. That worked nicely until a brash young man of 14 helped himself to some cold chicken off the forbidden shelf and the others followed his example. Mother held the young hostess responsible and made her pay for the chicken out of her allowance, week by week. That settled the matter.

SOME MOTHERS do not allow anybody to open the refrigerator without her permission and they allow no eating between meals. Most children need the afternoon snack. Growth uses a great deal of energy, so that by late afternoon the youngsters are depleted and need food. One small boy who discovered that there were cookies to be had in a friend's house said, between mouthfuls, "It's a long stretch from noon to dinner at seven." Isn't it?

So set the rules and provide for the needed snack.

#### October Rite

Mrs. Margaret Mollema announces the engagement and forthcoming wedding Oct. 28 of her daughter, Janet, to Peter I. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McLean of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Mollema, an alumna of Jordan High now serving in the WAVES, and her fiancé are both Navy stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Uncertain Happiness

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Please try and help me and the man I love.

I was married, but I am no longer. I have one baby. My boyfriend is married and has one baby and his wife is expecting another.

We do love each other so very much. So often he has told me that when he is with me he feels so happy, but when he is with his wife they fight all the time.

When they were first married he went into the service, and his wife started going out with another fellow. He tells me he can neither "forget nor forgive." He keeps asking me to run away with him, but then again he says he can't leave because of the kids.

I really don't know what to do. I know we could be happy together, but I'm so frightened. — RUNNING SCARED

DEAR SCARED:

Get this idea of running away with this man out of your mind. If you do any running at all, run in the opposite direction from him.

Don't you see that by trying to find happiness together, you'd be almost surely dooming four other people to unhappiness—the wife, their two children, and your child.

Don't you see that this "running away together" isn't going to solve a thing? It would be a shameful union, doomed from the start. If you have any character, any sense of right or wrong, stop trying to build this tawdry affair into a romance.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My chum and I were kicking a rock down the sidewalk the other day and on my kick it went off the sidewalk into the gutter. My chum went to pick it up and found a \$5 bill, all crumpled up, right by the rock.

He claims it is his for finding. I claim he wouldn't have found it if I hadn't kicked the rock into the

#### Masterpoint Day Slated Monday

Special masterpoint day is slated Monday as a part of the duplicate bridge sessions which takes place each Monday noon in the social hall of Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue.

A 10-week tournament will open Oct. 23.

Mmes. Harold Siegel and Revan Komaroff, co-chairmen of the bridge meets, welcome the public. Instruction is given at 10 a.m., followed by sandwich and dessert luncheon, both at nominal fees. Mrs. Siegel may be contacted for information.

street. Furthermore, the rock came from my yard.

Our parents said for you to settle the matter for us. You can see my side, I hope. —LEON (writing for me and Eddie)

DEAR LEON AND EDDIE:

Maybe you wouldn't have been kicking rocks if you hadn't met up with each other, and maybe if one of your kicks had been a little shorter here or there, the rock wouldn't have landed by the \$5 bill.

It was all chance. You're both responsible for the finding of the fin. Divide it between you, \$2.50 each. Fair and square?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend recently joined the Marines. Since then he has cooled off toward me. He only writes about once a week, and his letters are mostly about him and the darned old Marines, and hardly any mention of US.

He was home on leave recently and said that to be a

good Marine a fellow had to put the Marine Corps first, and girls last. That's a sweet howdy-do, isn't it?

I'm on the verge of telling him to get lost. Blame me? —JEANNIE

DEAR JEANNIE:

Maybe that's more or less what your boy friend's trying to tell you. —M. M.

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#### FASHION FORECAST

It will be a "Shower of Fashion" when St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, gives its annual style show Saturday at 1 p. m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse. Pooling talents and ideas for decorations are (from left) Mmes. Bernard Hughes, Harold Hainley and Earl Cather.

## Voice of the Vikings

### OFF-CAMPUS LUNCHEON WILL HONOR SPONSORS

#### Business, Technology

Student organizations of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will honor faculty sponsors and ASB officers at an off-campus luncheon Wednesday in Javalanes dining room. Theme will be "Leadership: Inspiration for Personal Growth."

Presiding will be Inter-Club Council president Dave Bleasdel. Arrangements are being handled by Circle-K, Christian Fellowship and Voksens.

New officers of Circle-K, social and service club sponsored by Kiwanis, are Terry Weinheimer (president), Victor Fukuhara, George Dietz and Leonard Fowle. Members will assist in the Boy Scout Camporee at Barton Flats next weekend.

Sigma Delta Phi holds its Installation dinner Wednesday evening at the Tahitian Village Restaurant. President Chris Rapp will welcome 15 rushees.

#### VOKSENS, social-service



#### IS WED

Carole Ann Ambrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ambrow, 2866 San Francisco St., became bride of Patrick W. Gladso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladso, Darrington, Wash., at Holy Innocents Church. She is graduate of Poly High. They are residing in South Gate.

club for women students in the 21-plus category, has a record membership and will be trying for its second All-Participation Award this fall.

Officers of the newly-organized Technical Publications Club are Ted Linyard (president), John Levine, Peggy Larson, Ellen Dittmeier and C. A. Bullock. Members are now planning a series of field trips to printing plants and industrial publications departments.

#### Liberal Arts

Plans for the 34th annual Homecoming Week celebration are already well advanced on the Carson St. campus, with several new features added to the 1961 festivities.

As already announced, rooting section tickets for the big Homecoming football game with Bakersfield will be available (while they last) Wednesday through Friday of this week in the LAD student body banker's office. Liberal Arts day students may present their student body cards at the banker's office and receive one free ticket. (Evening LAD, GAD and BYD student body card holders may receive a rooting section ticket at half price.)

Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented at the rally in the Quad at 11 a.m. Friday, and the election of the queen and her court will take place Oct. 31.

NEW THIS year is the "International Clothes Day" set for Oct. 27, with prizes going to clubs and individuals best carrying out the "Ole Goes International" theme. Other events will include the annual Homecoming Variety Show, a rally dance, the building of Homecoming displays, the "Big Game" on Nov. 4, and a post-game dance.

Del Daniel, editor-in-chief of the Viking, will take over here next week as LAD "Voice of the Vikings" columnist.

#### Bazaar Date

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will have its annual bazaar Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Dinner will be served

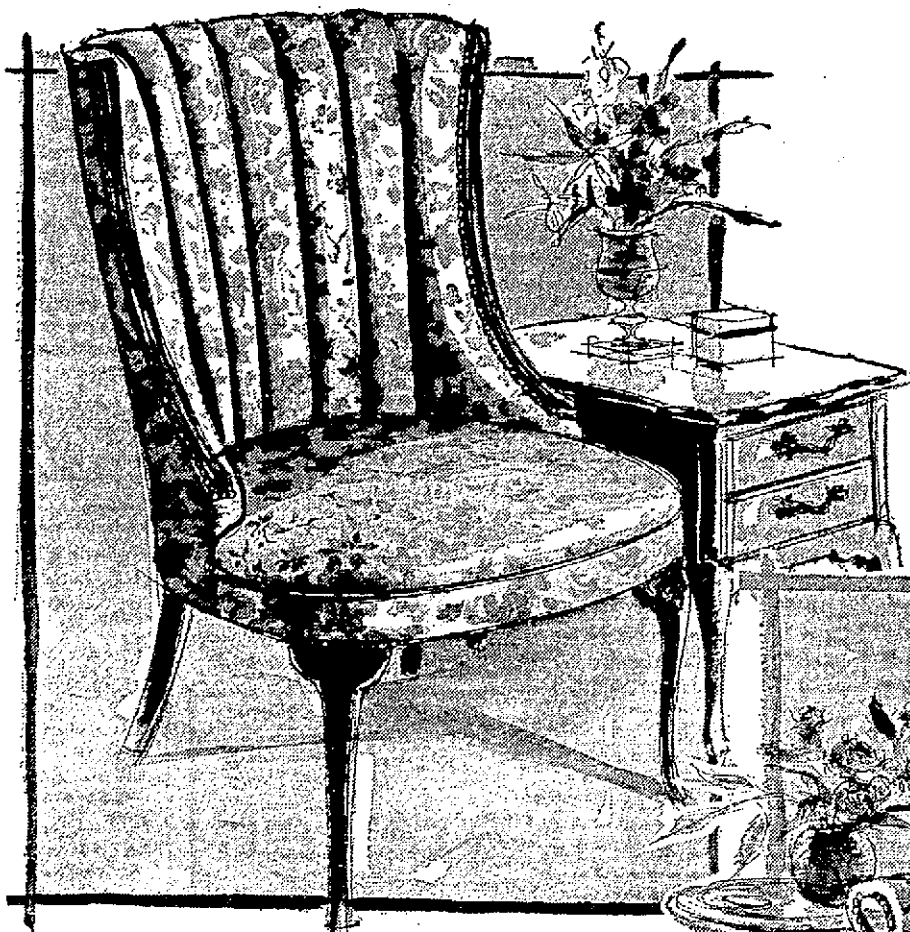
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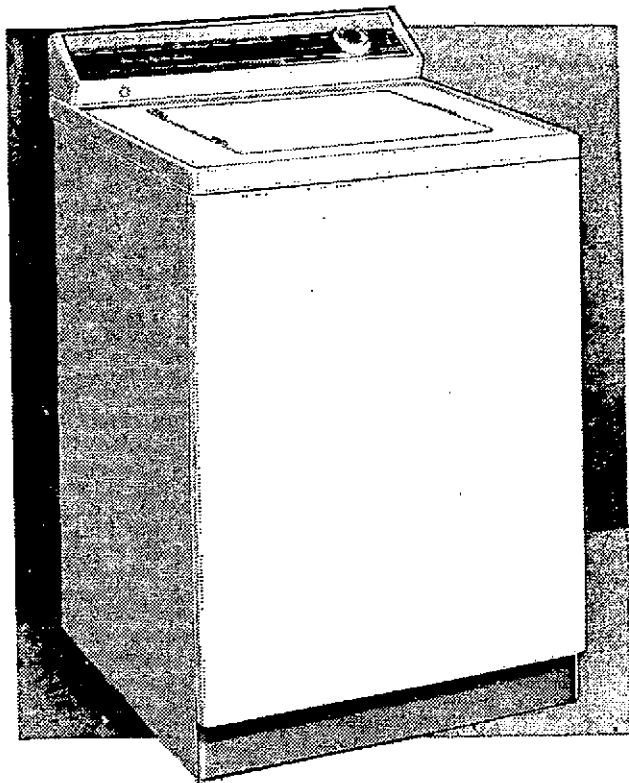
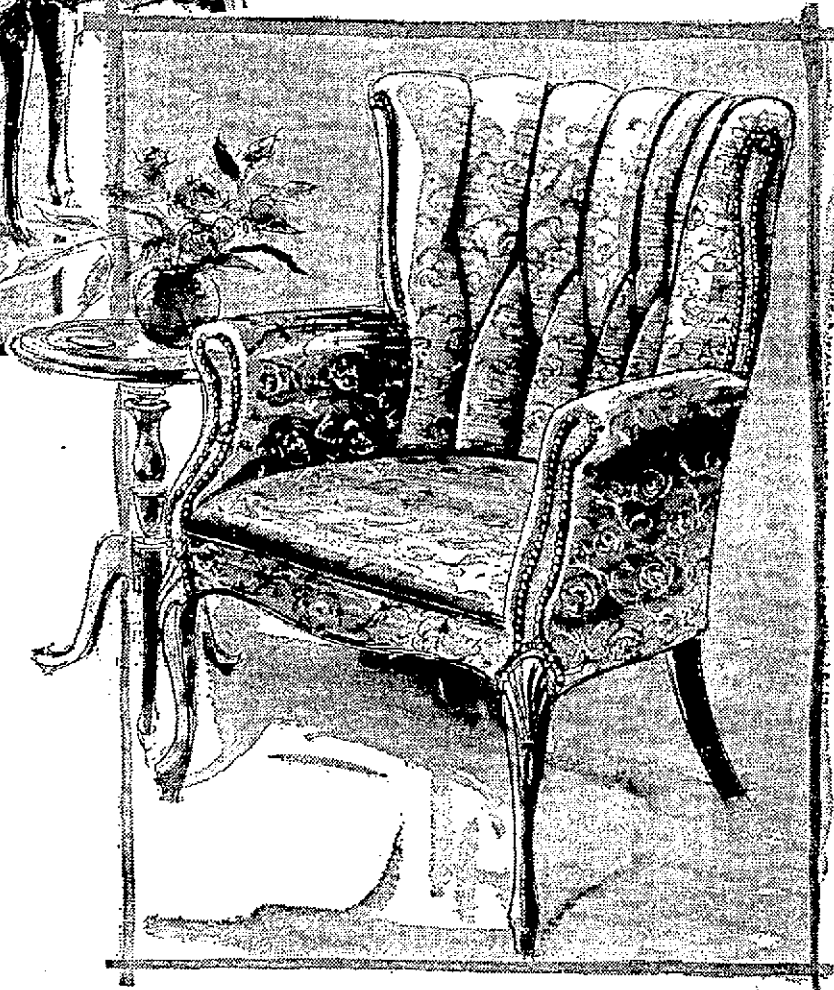
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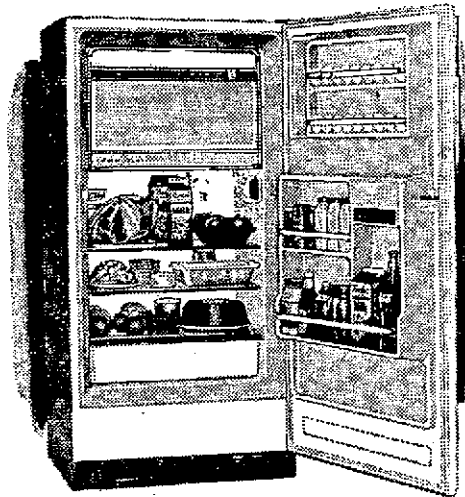


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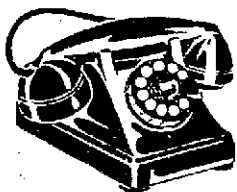


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## Elks Set Charity Event

Ladies of the Elks will celebrate its 26th anniversary at a charity party in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Wednesday noon. The public is invited.

The party, the second such annual event, will include displays and refreshments. Mrs. George Browne, 1739 Appleton St., and Mrs. H. P. Jensen, 1023 E. First St. are responsible for reservations.

Mrs. Browne, president, and Mmes. Herschel Slusher, Albert Landers and Edgar Beebe will welcome guests. Mrs. Thomas Davis, chairman, selected Mmes. William Shaw, Ralph Palm, Wayne McNeil and Phillip Olmstead as the refreshment committee.

DISPLAYS will be arranged by Mmes. William Bryde and George Toening. Mrs. C. V. Lowery will arrange the door awards and Katherine McCune and Lawrence Fisher will seat the guests.



### HERALDING HALLOWEEN

Members of Belmont Shore Lady Lions (left) Mmes. Edwin Hyka, George Deukmejian, Gerald Chrisman and Ralph Miller, pitch in to decorate Lions Clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., in harvest Halloween style for party Saturday. Cocktails at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for most unusual costume during evening of dancing. Mrs. Charles Tinkler is responsible for tickets. Money will support philanthropic work.

### ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## He's a Silent Partner

DEAR ABBY: You may not believe this, but I have been married to a man for 34 years, and I still have never seen his paycheck. (He has an excellent white-collar job.) Nor have I seen any of his insurance policies, but I know he carries lots of insurance. I have no idea how much money he has in the bank, nor do I know if the mortgage on our house is paid. My monthly allowance is so small I am ashamed to tell you what it is. We have never had a vacation. He says we can't afford it. We are not getting any younger. I think I should have a complete understanding of our financial affairs. He says it is none of my business. It's his money. How can I change things?

—WAR HORSE'S WIFE.  
DEAR WIFE: After 34 years of silence, it would be pretty difficult to teach an old war horse new tricks. Ask him if he wants to bring you up to date on the family finances, or would he rather you asked his banker, lawyer and insurance agent? You are his partner, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I know you are going to say that this is just puppy love, but, believe me, it is not. I may be only 14 years old, but I know this is the real thing. Peter is 16, and he feels the same way about it. Our parents laugh at us when we say we are in

love, and want to get married when we are through school. We have gone together for four months, two weeks and three days. How can we prove to the world that this is really love?—J AND J.

DEAR J AND J: Go with each other for another FIVE YEARS.

DEAR ABBY: We are two high school graduates who are interested in becoming airline hostesses. We want to know if an airline hostess is allowed to wear glasses? Do their teeth have to be perfectly straight? What about height and weight? Can you help us?

—FUTURE HOSTESSES WE HOPE.  
DEAR FUTURE: Write to the personnel director of the airline in which you are interested. Each company has its own prerequisites.

DEAR ABBY: Have you a little space in your column for a tip that might save somebody's life or home? Tell women that if the grease should catch fire while frying or making doughnuts, a few big handfuls of flour or cornmeal will smother it fast. I put out a fire that way last week, and the blaze was two feet high. Thank you.—LUCKY.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed and stamped envelope.



ABBY

### Panhellenic Lunch Set

Long Beach City Panhellenic Association will have a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon in the Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Harry F. Lindroth, 3051 Petaluma Ave.

The Panhellenic board will meet in the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Road, Oct. 25. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Courtney and Harry Lindroth.

### Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Selden P. Lanpher of Newport, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marvis Lorraine to Gerald Theodore Wolford, son of Mrs. Violet Mounce of 4525 Vista St.

### Nadine Conner to Tell U.N. Topic Experience as Singer

Nadine Conner, famed Metropolitan Opera star, will tell about the high lights of her career at a musical and tea presented by Long Beach Chapter, Past Presidents Assembly, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The event, held annually to benefit young musicians, will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonzer, 25 15th Place.

The chapter, headed by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, is a member of the National and State Federations of Music Clubs.

RESERVATIONS are being handled by Mrs. Wolfers. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer is responsible for the program, and Mrs. Daniel Richmond

is in charge of the tea committee.

Dining room hostesses will be Mmes. Lorne D. Mid-dough, Merton B. Smith, and James A. Bickel. Presiding at the tea table will be Nancy Simpson, chairman of Woman's Music Club's Nadine Conner Group and Mrs. Charles H. Green, past state president of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

Door awards will be offered.

### Preferential Tea Slated by Sorority

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will honor new rushees at its annual preferential tea from 2 to 4 p. m. next Sunday at Petroleum Club.

The tea table will be set with a floral piece of yellow, pink and white flowers with white tapers. Each rushee will be presented with a yellow rosebud corsage.

INVITED to pour are Mmes. Alex Hansen, Louis J. Gillespie, A. W. Anderson, Spicer Ramsey, W. H. Singly and Wayne Walker.

Mrs. Thomas Carter, first vice president of the council, is tea chairman and will be assisted by the vice presidents of the 21 chapters which comprise the council.

### Oswald Jacoby

## Varied Play Shows Skill

If you don't think anything can happen in a team game, look at the bidding in the box. North's raise to four spades was one of those gambling preempts and South's jump to six was optimistic to say the least.

Playing at six, South ruffed the opening club lead, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, led the jack of hearts from dummy, put the ace on East's queen, ruffed his last diamond, drew trumps and conceded a trick to the king of hearts. Simple!

At the other table North contented himself with a raise to two spades and South went on to game, but then proceeded to find a way to go down at the game contract.

HE RUFFED the first club and then proceeded to play the ace and another heart. East won the trick and

NORTH				14
♥ K 10 9 3				
♥ J 10 8				
♦ 6				
♣ 10 8 4 3 2				
WEST		EAST		
♥ 2		♥ J 8 4		
♥ K 6 4		♥ Q 2		
♦ K 9 7 5 4 2		♦ Q 10 8		
♣ Q J 7		♣ A K 8 6 5		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A Q 7 6 5				
♥ A 8 7 5 3				
♦ A J 3				
♣ None				
East and West vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q				

forced South to trump an other club, whereupon a second trick was lost to the heart king and a third club lead left South with two trumps only.

At this point the game contract was in jeopardy but South could still have made it by cross-ruffing diamonds and clubs, but he had another idea.

He cashed the ace and queen of spades, led a fourth heart and discarded a club from dummy. East ruffed with the jack of trumps and took a club trick to set the hand.

## Gerald Bruns to Take Bride

Betrothal of Veidre Sirknick to Gerald Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew J. Bruns, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sirknick of Hammond Ind.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Marquette University, is teaching in Milwaukee and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary.

HER FIANCE received early schooling at St. Anthony's here, and is a graduate of Marquette. He will receive his master's degree from that school in June. He is associate editor of Renaissance, a critical journal of letters, and is a past president of Sigma Tau Delta. He currently heads the Marquette Graduate Association.

The pair will wed Dec. 30 in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Hammond, Ind.

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## Ebell Slates Navy Topic

Capt. John J. Fee, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be guest speaker when Ebell of Long Beach renews a custom of bygone days with its "Gentlemen's Day" at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Capt. Fee will speak on "New Frontiers for Sea Power." The lecture, illustrated by color slides, will follow a brief business session led by Mrs. Harold O. Gray. Members are urged to take men guests.

Luncheon will be served at noon by group K, Mrs. Harold I. Phillips, chairman.

DEPARTMENT meetings include Nature Study, 10 a. m. Room 1, talk on "Our Parks" by Howard Tannehill of Long Beach Recreation Dept.; Book Review, 11

a. m., Room 1, review by Mrs. Rex Mhoon; Parliamentary Law, 11 a. m., Room 2, Mrs. Norris A. Lange, guest instructor.

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Galleries Offer Wide Choice

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

A lively question and answer period — concerned largely with modern art — followed the initial lecture sponsored by the American Association of University Women Tuesday morning in the Museum of Art.

Earlier, Mrs. Donald E. Vowles had sketched the biography of George Romney, whose painting, "Emma, Lady Hamilton," is master work of the month at the museum.

Informally and with humor, Jason Wong of the museum staff, compared and contrasted 19th century art with the "Arts of Southern California, X: College" show currently on view.

If contemporary art is more puzzling than earlier representational art, it nevertheless stimulates the interest of the viewer.

One smartly gowned young woman, after the lecture, stood rooted before a

modern work, finally said to her companion, "Honestly, no matter how hard I try I can't make anything out of it, I think I'll go home and start painting like this myself. It must be fun."

Another artist was born?

AN EXHIBITION of drawings by Rico Lebrun and intaglios by John Coleman will open the season Monday at Long Beach State College Art Gallery.

Lebrun, well-known to Southern California art lovers, was born and grew up in Naples, Italy. Coleman, born in Germany, was educated in England and the United States. Both have exhibited widely in this country and abroad.

LONG BEACH City College also has its first show of the season opening this week. "Variations on a Theme: Two Centuries of Landscapes" begins Wednesday and will run to Nov. 15.

Examples range from representational romantic 19th century work to contemporary, abstract expressionism. Works are on loan from Pasadena Art Museum, USC and the Felix Landau Gallery. Viewing hours are 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ALLEN SMITH, 29, who says that to him "photography is neither a profession nor a hobby—it is a love" has an exhibit at Magnolia Theatre during the run of "Raisin in the Sun."

He believes photography has no room for specialization; his eyes and feelings determine what he photographs. "In my studio there is no room for dictators."

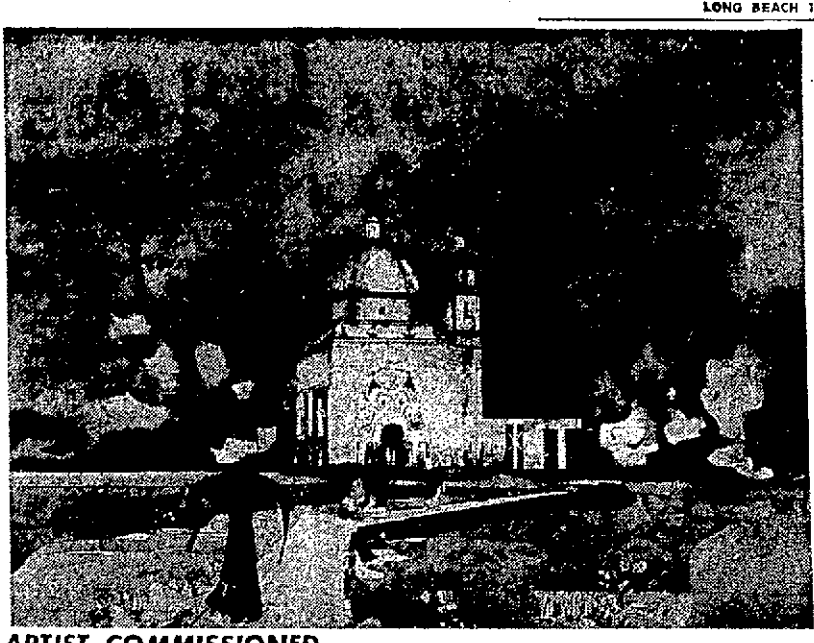
GLENN CAVALLY, watercolorist, architectural illustrator and painter, will demonstrate watercolor technique at Long Beach Art

Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

New gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

DRAWINGS and paintings by Long Beach artist Jimmy Oren Green will be displayed at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. until Nov. 15. Green has studied extensively in Japan, India and in this country and has had many international exhibits.

JAY MEUSER, widely-known San Pedro artist and past president of the San Pedro Art Association, has been notified that his drawing, "Images," has been selected by San Francisco Art Institute's jury for showing in its 25th annual drawing exhibition. The show will be on view at San Francisco Museum of Art from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19.



ARTIST COMMISSIONED

Millard Sheets, whose "Xochimilco Plains" is shown here, has been commissioned to design the restaurant in Buffums' \$4 million store which will open in Pomona during the fall of 1962. Murals depicting Pomona Valley's early Spanish history will be painted by the artist in a technique he developed for the Scottish Rite Temple on Wilshire Boulevard. To be known as the Palomares Room, the restaurant will be Spanish Colonial in mood, done with contemporary retirement. One mural will be 34 feet long, two will be 28 feet.

Driskill to Head AGO Convention

Gene Driskill has been named general chairman of the American Guild of Organists' national convention to be held July 2 through 6, with programs slated in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Driskill, organist and music teacher, is past president of the Long Beach Guild Chapter, was convention chairman of the 1955 Far-Western Regional Convention in Long Beach, is a member of Musical Arts Club and First Baptist Church, and is active in civic and community affairs.

Others from this city who will assist Driskill are Mrs. J. J. Connor, vice chairman; Thelma L. Paynter and James R. Weeks.

Artists from Austria, South America and Canada, as well as outstanding lecturers, will be featured in convention programs.



YOUNG LOVERS

Bill Sisson as Curly, and Lois Beane as Laurey have romantic leads in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Oklahoma!" which opens Nov. 2 in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for the 1962 season which also will include "New Moon," "Call Me Madam" and "Showboat."

Tickets on Sale for Philharmonic Concerts

Season tickets go on sale today for the four-concert series to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, 5440 Las Lomas St., heads the ticket committee for Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Tickets also will be available at Humphrey's Music Store, 136 E. Third St.

Walter Hendl, young American conductor, will direct the first concert Dec. 3 with pianist Leonard Penario as soloist.

ON JAN. 12 Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt will conduct; on the same program will be French violinist Christian Ferras who will play for the first time with the Los Angeles orchestra this season. Conductor and soloist for the March 11 concert are to be announced later.

The season will close



WALTER HENDL

April 1 with Paul Kletzki, a native of Poland, on the podium. Soloist will be Zara Nelsova, cellist. Born of Russian parentage, she made her debut at the age of 12 with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Maio & Minor Notes  
TOSCANINI WAS MENTOR TO DOWNEY CONDUCTOR

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P.T. Music Critic  
(Continued from last week)

Mario Cajati (pronounced Ca-ya-ti), as I wrote in this column last week, was a great admirer of Arturo Toscanini. He played in the orchestra under Toscanini's conducting in the cello section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for many years. He went to Europe with him when the orchestra made its tour abroad. He often was in his home, always observing, learning, admiring the genius of the maestro.

"But he could be a tyrant, too," recalled Cajati. "I have a tape recording of one of our rehearsals which is full of screaming tirades." Once he remarked to Helen Traubel when the rehearsal was going badly, "Madame, if only your brains were as beautiful as your bust!"

But Cajati wanted to conduct—and conduct he did, finally. First, as conductor with the Pops concerts given in Carnegie Hall with members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, a position he held for six years. He also conducted the "Celebrities Series," and once he was called upon to conduct a performance of "Rigoletto" at the Met without a rehearsal when the conductor suddenly became ill.

AT ANOTHER TIME, while he was still playing cello with the New York Philharmonic, he was called from his chair in the orchestra to direct with Mischa Elman, violinist, as soloist, because of the sudden indisposition of the conductor.

"Aren't these frightening experiences?" I asked. "I love it," he answered. "It is a challenge and thrilling."

Alas, Cajati stayed too long in New York to be sponsored by his uncle, Gaetano Merola, impresario of the San Francisco Opera Company, for when Cajati finally did come to California Merola had been fatally stricken while conducting a performance of "Tosca."

But California lured him at last. He came to Los Angeles to organize an orchestra to go on tour with the famous Brazilian soprano, Ima Sumac, and for 20 weeks they performed to sold-out houses across the United States.

"With your marvelous background, why are you conducting in such a small town as Downey?" I asked. "Because I love Southern California and want to make it my permanent home," he replied.

THE ROMANCE of his life came when a young, talented girl played the Schumann Concerto with his orchestra in New York. It was love at first sight and Barbara Caristi became Mrs. Mario Cajati. A baby daughter was born to them last summer; they call her Maria. "She will be quite a linguist," vouchsafed Cajati. "I talk to her in Italian and my wife speaks to her only in English."

Maestro Cajati is a very wise and discerning man, as well as a gifted conductor. Although the Downey Symphony has been in existence only since 1959, because of his good judgment and knowledge, it can now compete with many a larger organization.

Gather for 'It's Magic'

Magicians from many parts of the world will fly to Los Angeles for a one-performance production, "It's Magic," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

Among those scheduled to appear are Dr. Giovanni, who comes from his record-breaking engagement at Cafe de Paris in London; the Oriental magician, Jay Lee, assisted by Princess Foolyu; Francis Martineau of Canada; Ron Urban, currently performing in Las Vegas; and John Daniel and Company.

Tickets are on sale at the theater and all Mutual Agencies.

Scottish Troupe in Two Shows

A group of Scotland's best-known artists, headed by tenor Kenneth McKellar, will appear Friday and Saturday nights at Friday Morning Club Playhouse, Los Angeles.

Also on the program will be Duncan MacRae, one of England's top character actors. He is known to American audiences for his performances in "Tunes of Glory," "Greyfriars Bobby," and for his role as the grandfather in "The Little Kidnappers."

Tickets may be had at the box office, from Walter Hendry, 3023 Valle Vista Drive, Los Angeles, or James Young, 11841 Lindbergh Ave., Lynwood.

Gyler's Work Reveals Emotion and Intellect

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Elizabeth Z. Gyler is an artist of consequence and intensity as may be seen in her current one-man show at the Jewish Community Center through Nov. 12. There are 27 oil paintings, 17 sculptures (ceramic and wood), and three mosaics through which an intellectualized emotion pulsates.

Mrs. Gyler was trained in Minnesota. Her work, widely exhibited there, gives a very different feeling from that of artists who have trained in the Southern California area. Her color palette in which reds usually predominate, the organization of space, and concepts of form and personalities are all individual. Among the oils, a triptych commissioned by the Jewish Center Board, "The Blue Doors," gives a panoramic view of the family with children in the community.

MRS. GYLER seems to express herself best in sculpture, both representational and abstract. The physical molding and twisting of the material into forms and space evoke deep layers of feeling.

Unlike artists who search for their relationship to life by working, she uses the creative act to express some very definite conclusions. Each work has a palpable meaning; for example, "Weeping Man" is Moses when he caught sight of the golden calf and epitomizes the wise man's lament when faced with the superstitions of his fellows.

EMPATHETIC relationships between two or more human beings are projected in many instances. Not all of Mrs. Gyler's themes are ponderous; in "Teases," small figures romp around their mother. While the influences of trends since the Fauves are reflected in her work, she has distilled from them a style all her own.

Concert to Feature Two Artists

Virginia Majewski, violinist, and Israel Baker, violinist, will play with the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Orange Coast College Auditorium.

Frieda Belinfante will conduct this first concert in a series of five sponsored by Orange County Philharmonic Society.

Both guest artists are of such musical stature that they recently were invited to play in recital with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose. Both will appear as soloists in Mozart's "Symphony Concertante."

Orchestral numbers will include "Academic Festival Overture," Brahms; "Waltzes from Rosenkavalier," Richard Strauss; and "Symphony No. 1," Shostakovich.

Tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Farce First on LBSC Drama Bill

A famous Italian farce, "The Servant of Two Masters," will open Long Beach State College's theater season. Four performances will be given Oct. 25 through 28, with curtain time at 8:30 each night.

The comedy will be staged as it might have been by a troupe of strolling mountebanks in 18th century Venice; authentic settings have been designed by Milton Howarth.

The play is based on the familiar slapstick situations and stock characters of the commedia dell'arte; most of the characters will wear traditional masks.

Anita MacKay and Ron Thronson have leading roles.

Other productions scheduled this season are "The Cocktail Party," Dec. 6 through 9; "Hedda Gabler," March 14 through 17; and a major Shakespearean production, to be announced later, May 16 through 19.

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New phonograph records at the Main Library include: "An Organ Recital at Grace Cathedral" with Richard Purvis; "Around the World with the Grenadier Guards"; "The Romantic Guitar of Vincente Gomez"; "Mischa Elman Jubilee Record"; "Sound Off," Sousa marches played by the Eastman Wind Ensemble; "The Singing Trumpet of Rafael Mendez"; and "Brendan Behan singing 'Irish Folk Songs and Ballads.'"

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"Doing one thing better" is his slogan. We saw it atop his stationery... Duncan McIntosh, Incorporated—Personalized Christmas Cards. Another slogan might be brevity. In one full breath, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Duncan McIntosh, was born in Marquette, Mich. — came here as a lad—graduated from Webb School, Claremont—and from UCLA with a degree in accounting.

But to pin him down, McIntosh moved with his family to Los Angeles, while still a child. His dad was connected with the Railway Express Co. He decided upon an "accounting major" for he had found it a bit difficult to keep his own expense account straight.

He "goofed-off" for a couple of years, however, to try his hand in the insurance business. But his better judgment won out, and he returned to UCLA to finish his stretch. He pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon.



Duncan McIntosh

UPON graduation, he joined the J. P. Coats Co. representing the Southern California area with headquarters in Fresno. This venture was interrupted by World War II. He joined the Merchant Marine where he saw duty for the next two years.

At the war's close, he decided to go into business with his sister, and the Alice Daly Christmas Card Company was formed. Selling out to a San Francisco company in 1959, he started his own business that same year.

WHILE he has hobbies to spare, perhaps his preference would be yachting. He has, however, been the recipient of the "Brownie Gray" trophy for pulling the biggest "boo boo" in the sail boat race of 1955. No, he didn't flip his boat, he just

landed in "no-man's-land" and for no rhyme or reason. He has chalked up a few "firsts" since then, however.

An honorary member of the Southern California Water Color Society, McIntosh is a member of both the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs. He and Mrs. McIntosh have a son, Duncan Jr., a carbon copy of his dad and a student at Long Beach State College, and two daughters, Martha 13, and Margaret, 8.

Our "chef" can cook — that is, he can barbecue. But since Mrs. "Mac" thought that not too unusual, he's come up today with a recipe for Onion Pie. From inside information, we learned it was provided by his secretary.

## ONION PIE

1½ cups soda cracker crumbs  
1½ cup (¼ lb.) melted butter  
Make crust of above and press into bottom of oblong baking dish.  
2½ cups raw onions, thinly sliced (Ber-muda)  
Saute in 4 tablespoons butter until clear, but not brown. Pour over crust.  
Scald 1 cup milk  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
Pour milk slowly into beaten eggs.  
Grate ½ lb. (or more) cheddar cheese and add to egg mixture. Stir until cheese melts, then pour over onions.  
Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

# Book Salon Opens 4th Year Thursday

The Edna Lillich Davidson Salon of Books, Plays and Music Reviews will begin its fourth season at Virginia Country Club Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon, with the program scheduled at 1 p.m.

Guest author-speaker will be Margery Wilson, pioneer in the teaching of charming personality, lecturer and counselor whose latest publication is "Double Your Energy and Live Without Fatigue."

Also scheduled to speak is Maxine Adams Miller who was cited on the floor of the United States Senate for her book, "Bright Blue Beads."

Wilma Hastings will present a fashion clinic during the luncheon hour.

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play a Strauss waltz and a Chopin solo.

Among the table hostesses are Mmes. George Collier, James Craig, Francis Hert-zog, Edwin Melbourne, George C. Montgomery, Joseph W. Rogers, Glenn Scott, Max Smith, Kenneth Sutherland and Lyman Vaughan.

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## Fraternal Calendar

### MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, official visit by Bernice Candell, district 10 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Gene Graham presides; Mary Corrigan, chairman.

Loyalty Club, noon luncheon followed by cards, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. Leo Tarizan, hostess.

Lakewood Temple 20, Pythian Sisters, Paris themed friendship night, 8 p.m., Congregation Ner Olam, Palo Verde and Del Amo Avenues.

### TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Halloween party and box supper following 8 p.m. meeting, Machinists

## COUNTER ACTION

# Trick or Boo Time

By MARY NETH

L.P.T. Women's Staff

There was a time when All Hallow's Eve cast a spell of fear not fun. But today arrival of 'half-size' witches or goblins is dreaded only if there are no treats in the house.

Now, with superstition out the window, Halloween is the occasion for costume and masquerade parties and adults needn't miss the fun.

Local stores already are featuring party and 'trick or treat' items for the holiday and it's wise to stock-up now.

### Under 30c

The evening will turn bewitching when following items are added to shopping list.

First there's the party pack, with nut cup, matt, hat, mask and noise maker included. Next comes (25 for a dime) trick or treat bags for small candy collectors, who'll also delight in fun sun-or-moon glasses decorated with pumpkins, bats and black cats. A tambourine, orange of course, will make a hit with younger set, too.

For room decoration use Halloween-theme decorated orange crepe (20 inches wide and 10 feet long.)

### Under 70c

For trick or treat security, stock-up with packages

of individually wrapped candies. One box contains 80 separate pieces; features added extra Halloween mask.

Candlelight gets spooky touch when cutout black cats of paper decorate holders. Just don't let candle burn too low.

### Under \$1

Eyelashes, long, thick and curled, like no one could grow, turn party Miss into bewitching vamp. Of real hair, they are easy to apply and wear.

### Under \$2

Other costume party musts include plastic masks that look almost real, and turn every woman into beauty queen; false hands and feet that make disguises that can't be penetrated; jumbo glasses that extend way-out over wearer's face; and all-in-one costumes in many themes for youngsters 4 to 12, featuring big, big heads and flame retardant all-rayon gowns.

### Under \$3

For those who would look lovely, shimmering sequin masks add note of chic.

### Under \$6

Skulls, smaller than life, and looking realistically un-lifelike, also add to party decor. Two sizes available, smaller sells for \$1.75.

FOR additional information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

## Violet Society

Long Beach African Violet Society will have election of officers during Thursday meeting in Linden Hall, Mrs. Florence Mitchell presides. Baked goods sale, open to the public, follows.

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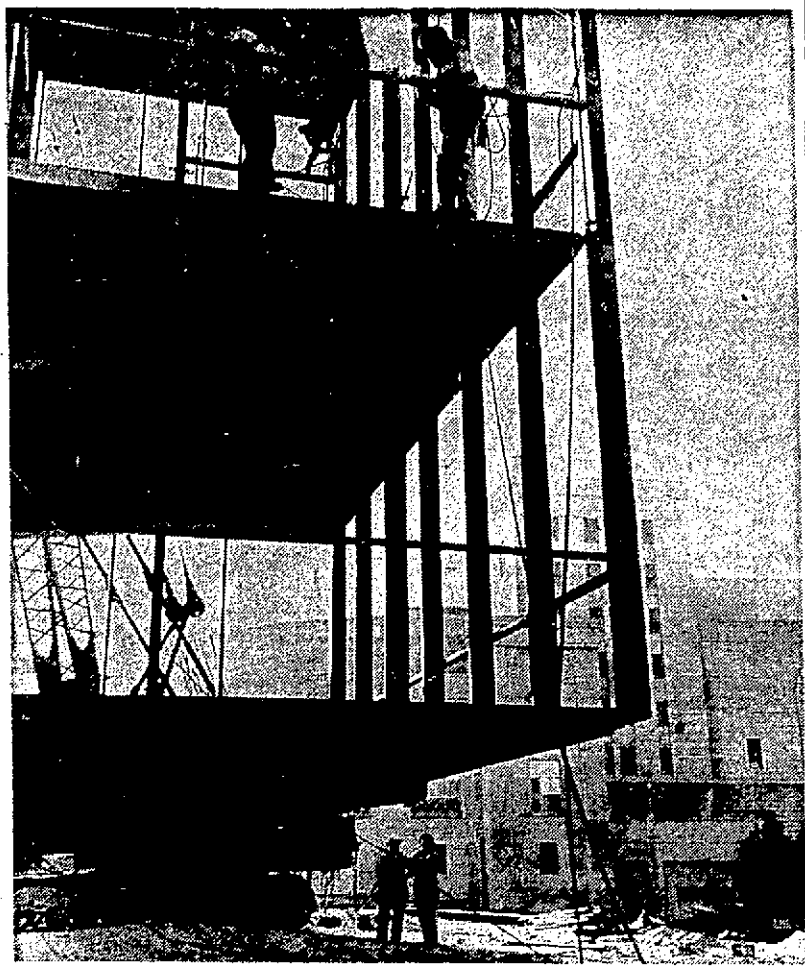
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### MOST STEEL IN PLACE

A welder puts some finishing touches to a steel girder for the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Annex. Most of the steel has been swung into place for the huge hall. In the background is the Auditorium.

## Auditorium Annex Steel Work Big Job

Approximately 92 per cent of the structural steel for the new Long Beach Convention and Exhibit Hall has been erected by U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division, it was announced Saturday.

Steel officials, who described the job as one of the most unusual building erec-

tion projects they have undertaken in the area, said about 1800 tons of structural steel will be the skeleton for the elliptically-shaped edifice.

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Fabricated at the Maywood plant of U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Division, the trusses were shop assembled and then disassembled for trucking to the job site where they were rejoined for erection.

Four main columns, each weighing 26 tons, form the basic support for the building.

Only miscellaneous structural steel erection work remains to be done. Gust K. Newberg Construction Co. is the general contractor, and Kenneth Wing is the architect.

### To Get License

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue a general contractor's license to Charles E. Lawson, Foster Electric Co., 6274 Metz St., Long Beach, if no protests are received by Oct. 24.

## Two Realty Men Honored

Isabel Patterson, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced winners of the September Multiple Listing Contest. They were Sol Levin with Guiver-Richards Co. and A. T. Williams with Ratajack Realty.

Levin secured the most listings for the month. With

Guiver since he started in real estate two and one-half years ago, Levin lives in Garden Grove.

Williams once again was accorded the honor of selling the most listings. He won this same honor in July.

After 20 years of service, Williams is retired from the Navy and he and his wife have been with Ratajack Realty over two years. They reside at 239 E. 65th St.

### High-Rise Garden

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Preparing a garden was a long haul for James M. Smith and his wife. The garden is on the roof of a 38-room apartment building which Smith owns. He and his wife carried 10 tons of earth up a fire escape to Angeles to hear information plant the garden.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

### C. E. Scott Ending Telephone Career

Appointment of H. W. Frahm, assistant vice president, construction for General Telephone Co., to succeed retiring Southern Area general manager, C. E. Scott, was announced by Vice President Harlan W. Holmwood.

Frahm, who currently has offices in Santa Monica, will take over his duties in Long Beach effective Dec. 1, the date of Scott's retirement.

SCOTT IS CONCLUDING a telephone career which spans 38 years. His first job with General was as a test-boardman in Long Beach.

Prior to joining the local utility, he worked with the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and Mountain States Telephone Co.

He was appointed to his present position in August, 1959. Frahm joined General in 1935 as a repairman in Downey. He was appointed to his present position in August, 1959.

ADAMS ASSOCIATES, Bedford, Mass., has opened a West Coast division under the direction of Milton L. Freeman, 11742 Argyle, Rossmore.

This management consulting firm deals with industrial and commercial management problems which can be solved by electronic data processing.

A resident of Rossmore for over three years, Freeman was formerly associated with Autometrics, Anaheim, where he served as assistant to the chief project manager. Prior to that he was with Douglas Aircraft Co.

### Will Report on State Meet

Max Livoni, program chairman for October for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the program for the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting, Lafayette Hotel, will be CREA convention reports. This will enable the members of the board who were unable to attend the recent convention in Los Angeles to hear information in real estate on a state level.

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### THE MOORE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

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E. C. MacINTYRE, 7073 Hanbury St., Long Beach, has been promoted to the post of real estate manager of Shell Oil Co.'s Los Angeles Marketing Division.

MacIntyre joined Shell in 1933 at Los Angeles, rising through clerical ranks in the treasury and marketing service departments. In 1953 he switched to the real estate department, serving as real estate representative at Burbank and Wilmington.

TED LYMAN, Long Beach, has been appointed manager of the million dollar luxury motor hotel, The Uplander, succeeding Jim Clark who was reassigned in the Walter Muller chain.

Lyman, 25, is the son of Long Beach attorney William T. Lyman. A graduate of Wilson High School where he was student body vice president, Lyman holds a degree from Pomona College at Claremont in international relations.

Following in the footsteps of his father who is a retired general of the California National Guard, Lyman entered the Army as a second lieutenant upon his graduation from college. He served two years with the Army intelligence.

JACK M. DEW, Long Beach, has qualified for Pacific Mutual Life's national sales honor group. The announcement came from Walter J. Hawkins, Long Beach general agent.

Dew will be honored for his sales and service achievements at Pacific Mutual's national conference of production leaders next year at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

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### Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Civil Rights Board Raps Housing Discrimination

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Rights Commission's new report on discrimination in housing is a slashing, bitter indictment of federal government policy and a plea for remedial action by Congress and President Kennedy.

In 153 pages of text, part four of its 1961 report, the commission reviews in depth the broad ambit of federal involvement in the housing industry. The six commissioners concluded:

The housing and home finance industries "profit from the benefits that the federal government offers—and on racial grounds deny large numbers of Americans equal housing opportunity . . .

"FROM THE BUILDER and the lender to the real estate broker, and often the local housing authority—federal resources are utilized to accentuate this denial."

Congress established the commission in 1957. It is a fact-finding body without power to compel or prohibit action. In 1959 in its first report, it found that housing "seems to be the one commodity in the American market that is not freely available on equal terms to everyone who can afford to pay."

The 1961 report observes: "Today, two years later, the situation is not noticeably better."

Negroes, and to a lesser extent other minorities, find "much of the housing market is closed to them for reasons unrelated to their personal worth or ability to pay," the commission asserts. "New housing, by and large, is available only to whites."

THE RESULT: "an ever-increasing concentration of non-whites in racial ghettos, largely in the decaying centers of our cities—while a 'white noose' of new suburban housing grows up around them."

Denial of equal housing opportunity begins "with the prejudice of private persons," the commission held. But it also involves "large segments of the business world." Government on all levels "also contributes."

At the federal level, the commission said, "funds and influence, in sum, pervade the private housing market, but they have not been used extensively to restrain the discrimination that flourishes there."

"Seventeen states and numerous cities have enacted laws and ordinances prohibiting discrimination in housing."

Congress has remained silent."

AS FOR THE executive branch, the commission finds that the agencies most directly aiding private home building have expressed themselves as opposed to discrimination.

"None of them, however, has taken effective steps to insure that the benefits they offer are made available without regard to race," the commission charged.

The commission, without

dissent, urged President Kennedy to issue an executive order directing all federal agencies to pursue policies working towards equal opportunity in housing."

It also said Kennedy should direct FHA, VA and FNMA to assure that builders, developers and lenders will not discriminate "on the grounds of race, color or creed."

Such executive order is under consideration by the president. It is widely believed he committed himself to it in the 1960 campaign.

## Insurance Group Plans 'Ole Fashioned' Rally

The third annual "Ole Fashioned" sales rally to be presented by the Long Beach Agency and a recognized marketing authority.

Other speakers will include: Thos. P. Fullmer, director of sales promotion for the Standard Insurance Co.; Robert B. Williams, Equitable Life Assurance, San Francisco; and William V. Regan Jr., New York Life Insurance Co.

Anyone interested in selling of any type is invited to attend. Full information may be obtained by calling Mildred Guy, executive secretary of the association, GA 7-5857.



Karl Bach Tyler MacDonald

low, commencing at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast.

Speakers will be Karl Bach of San Francisco and Tyler MacDonald of Los Angeles. Bach is the author of a top-selling book on salesmanship, "How I Sell \$12,000,000 of Life Insurance Year After Year," and is in demand as a speaker. His subject is "Free Energy Sales Ideas."

MacDonald, whose subject is "Why People Buy—Now!" is senior vice president and

## Oil Men Promoted

Philip D. Arterburn, president, Eastman Oil Well Survey Co., Denver, announced promotion of four key men in its West Coast division. B. W. (Bill) Wheeler, Long Beach, formerly a part owner of McGaffey-Taylor, an Eastman subsidiary, has been named general manager of Eastco's production division. John A. (Jack) Hamman, Long Beach, has been appointed vice president of McGaffey-Taylor and assistant to Wheeler. Hamman has been manager of the company's Pacific Coast directional drilling division.

Robert A. (Bob) Phipps, Huntington Beach, directional drilling specialist, has been promoted to take Hamman's place. Richard M. (Dick) Spencer, Long Beach, has been promoted from directional drilling supervisor to field superintendent of directional drilling for the Pacific Coast area, the former position held by Phipps.

## Realty Plaques to Be Awarded

Max Livoni, program chairman for October of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the program for the breakfast meeting Tuesday in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel will be presented by the membership committee. Chairman of the committee is Fae Matthews and she will present plaques to offices with 100 per cent membership in the Long Beach board.

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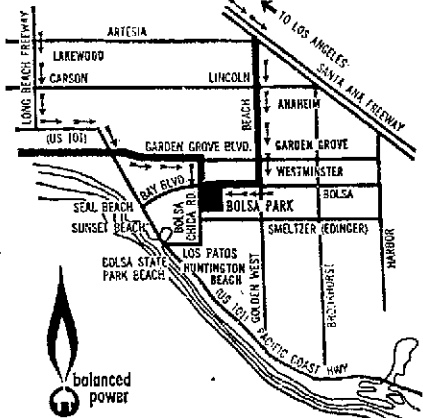


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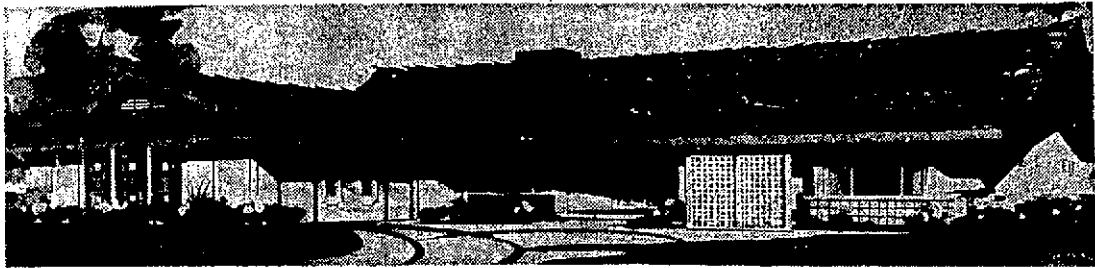
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.





A decided improvement has been made on the northwest corner of Fourth and Locust Avenue, where buildings housing 10 small stores and shops have been given a new face. The trust department of the Bank of America obtained court permission to do the work. Ownership of the property is in a trust handled by the bank at Fourth and Pine Avenue.—(Staff photo.)

## Many Custom Features in Private Road Homes



### IN HAWAIIAN MOTIF

Smart Hawaiian motif is typical of the wide variety of homes being offered in the West Anaheim area at the new Anawood Private Road Estates. Priced from \$21,650, both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms are offered on the big Private Road lots. Models are located on Euclid just north of Katella and just south of Ball Road.

A score of new custom features add to the appeal of the new Anawood "Private Road Estates" being offered by builders George M. Holstein and Sons in the popular West Anaheim area, the developer revealed.

Priced from \$21,650, the large three and four-bedroom homes have separate family room, dining room or den and are now offering buyers a wide choice in lot, exterior design, cabinet finish, interior colors and wallpaper, and even a distinctive array of decorator designed and coordinated fireplaces.

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Perhaps the greatest innovation in these homes is the block wall fence encompassing the rear yard. Not only does it cut out a costly initial expense, but it eliminates the cause of many a feud based on "what kind of fence to put up and who is going to pay for it." Uniformity in fencing is bound to add to the value of the property.

A partial list of the many features in these three and four bedroom homes includes a family room with oak parquet floor and a sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck, forced-air heat with a summer switch, built-in range and oven by O'Keefe & Merritt, Insinkerator garbage disposal, insulated acoustic ceilings, and two baths. Featured in the baths are shatter-proof tub enclosures, Formica topped Pullmans, and genuine ceramic tile on the walls. The oversize double garages are available either detached or attached to the house. Choice may be made between rock and split cedar shake roofs, with no additional charge for the latter.

Prices start at \$19,300, and occupancy is practically immediate. Among those already moved in are doctors, lawyers, aircraft engineers, and a high percentage of retired military personnel.

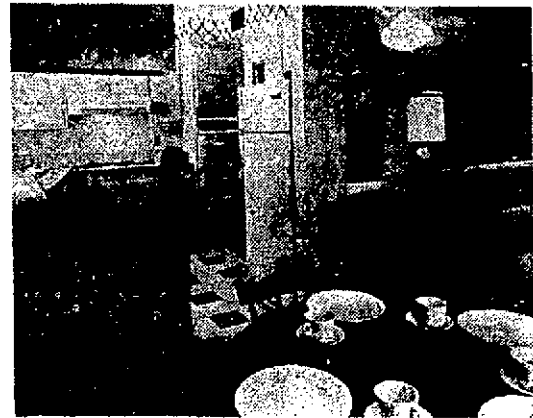
For those not eligible to buy G.I., thirty year F.H.A. loans at 5 1/2% interest are available.

Anyone who is renting, or thinking of a more modern home, should make it a point to see these homes while they are still available. It is very doubtful that such a deal will ever be offered again.

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## Bolsa Park Sales Nearing \$1 Million



### A BOLSA PARK HOME

This is a view across the dining area toward the kitchen in a Bolsa Park home where sales are reported soaring.

Sales are rapidly approaching the \$1 million mark at Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, said builder Roger C. Werbel. The rapid sales pace shows buyers' appreciation of such features as bath and plaster construction, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

Viewers praise the lavish use of ceramic tile in the Bolsa Park homes, he said. Offered are a ceramic tile

### Realty School Term Opening

The Moore Real Estate School, started by the firm of Moore Realty, local real estate corporation, announced their second complete course of study will start Monday.

The Moore School program prepares students for all phases of the real estate business covered in the state examination given applicants for a salesman's license. Jack Krueger, instructor for the school, emphasized that each class is a separate unit, and students may start at any one class and continue until they have completed the 4-week course which includes eight night classes.

The course will be held in the Moore Realty Building, 4151 East Carson St.

### Fewer Towels Lost by Hotels

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Guests in hotels aren't pilfering towels and soap like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional convention of hotel room clerks here.

"Perhaps better economic conditions prevent them from taking these small items," was the theory advanced by U. G. Fayard of New Orleans.

Evans said, "I think people are better educated and know more about how to conduct themselves away from home."

Priced from \$19,250, the Bolsa Park homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/4% interest, and 6% conventional financing.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street, (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chico, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

### Much Building Activity Here

Construction in Long Beach continues at a good pace, with \$7,697,160 in building permits granted in September.

The City Building Dept. reported that 17 apartment buildings with 275 units were included for the month. Cost of the apartments was listed as \$2,191,875. There were 31 one-family homes with a valuation of \$379,175 and four two-family homes valued at \$39,450.

There were 216 non-living structures with a valuation of \$3,044,230 and 994 permits issued for additions and repairs totaling \$1,139,040. A total of 2,263 permits were issued for the month.

### Atomic Northeast

NEW YORK (UPI)—The northeastern region of the country — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all of New England—accounted for about one-third of the businesses and 17 per cent of the employment in the atomic energy field in 1960, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

THE EXTERIORS in a choice of Hawaiian, Contemporary, Provincial, and Colonial, are coordinated with various interior design treatments, the builder pointed out.

Built-in kitchens, tile eating bars, large master bedroom suite with tile showers, sliding doors to rear yards, and many other features are also included in the price.

Both FHA and conventional terms are available at the site that is near schools, parks, churches, shopping areas and almost in the center of one of West Anaheim's better custom home communities.

To reach the Anawood "Private Road Estates" model homes from Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 then north to Katella. Turn right on Katella to Euclid then north again to the models. The model homes are located on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road about 10 minutes from Long Beach.

## Give 4 1/2% Interest Rate

Directors of Aetna Savings and Loan Association has voted to extend the current annual rate of interest, 4 1/2%, through the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, according to Robert N. Bickett, executive vice president.

Aetna's growth in a period of less than a year has made extension of the high interest rate possible, Bickett pointed out. He indicated that resources had more than doubled since Aetna Savings opened.

The association is located at 2137 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach.

## Stock Market Lecture Series

An educational series of five lectures will be held five consecutive weeks, Monday through Thursday evenings, Oct. 16 through Nov. 16 at the office of Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced Manager John Wells, Jr.

"Just select the evening most convenient and attend for the five consecutive weeks," Wells said. "The \$3,044,230 and 994 permits issued for additions and repairs totaling \$1,139,040. A total of 2,263 permits were issued for the month."

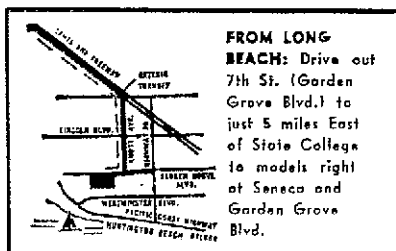
### Church Fires

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lightning and faulty electrical equipment cause nearly 50 per cent of the church fires, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

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The Provident Model as featured in this year's Los Angeles Home Show

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### WINS ADVERTISING AWARD

Long Beach Dodge dealer Glenn E. Thomas (center) receives a plaque awarded by the national Newspaper Advertising Executives Association for "one of the best five automotive ideas selected from the world's largest exhibit of contemporary newspaper automotive advertising." Don Nutter (left), advertising director of the Independent, Press-Telegram, presented the award. At right is Art Stephan, newspaper automotive account executive, who received a similar award on behalf of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Stephan collaborated with Thomas in writing the prize-winning advertising campaign.

# Parliament Home Design Meeting High Approval

According to McFarland & double garage houses the Mattocks, sales agents, a recent survey revealed that the practical planning of Parliament Homes of Westminster is a major factor in the public's acceptance of this new development.

Officials report the homes were architecturally designed to include every innovation conducive to comfortable family living. The homes offer a choice of four floor plans with 12 exterior stylings, and include three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, two baths, a large family room, an all-electric "Medallion" built-in kitchen featuring range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast bar.

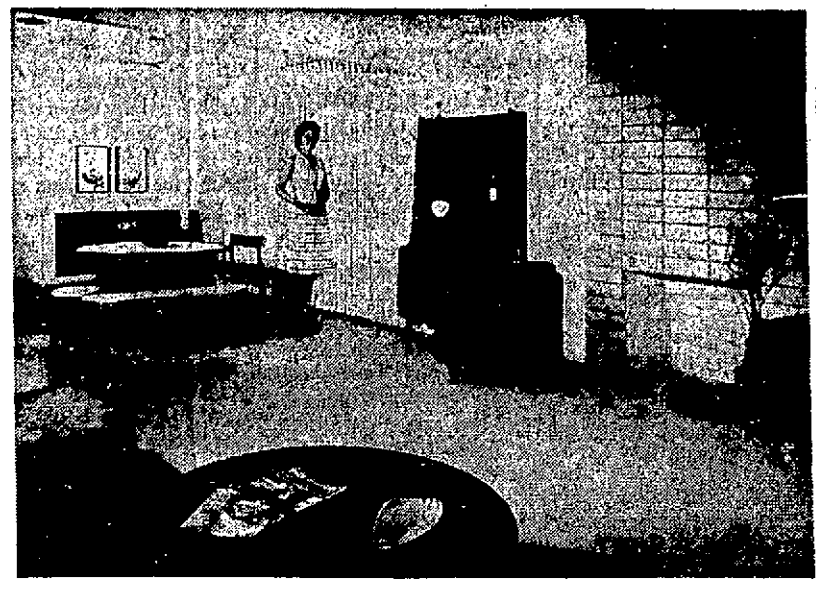
**WELL PLANNED** living areas, ample storage and closet space assures privacy and convenience for the most active family. The attached

shopping areas and employment centers are nearby.

Full price for these custom quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 closing cost. FHA terms are available at only \$950 down including all costs. Cal-vet and conventional financing is also available.

To view these homes, drive south on Brookhurst St. from Westminster Blvd. to Hazard Ave., turn west to the furnished models. Los Angeles families may take the Santa Ana freeway to the Brookhurst turnoff and continue south on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave. in Westminster.

**THE IDEAL LOCATION** in Westminster bordering on Garden Grove, and just minutes away from Santa Ana, Orange and the Huntington Beach area provides a highly desirable residential location in the heart of Orange County. Established schools for children of all ages, churches of all denominations, major



This view of the interior of a Parliament Home shows the large living room and adjacent dining area. The design of the homes is credited with a big help in the sales momentum at the development.

# Tiny Computer Does Work of Large Ones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "baby computer" the size of a loaf of bread and a life-saving trouble sensor no bigger than a thimble were described at the International Astronautical Congress.

These space-age gadgets, which drove their makers to the pantry and the sewing room for descriptive terms, were said to have brilliant careers in store aboard missiles and spacecraft.

The 12-pound computer can work as fast as its big room-sized brothers, according to its maker, the Burroughs Corp. It can, said Burroughs, "perform 33,000 mathematical calculations per second."

IT IS DESIGNED for a variety of uses including solution of "target chase-and-catch problems" such as might be encountered by "an airplane, spacecraft, or missile."

Its name is Maddam, standing for macro-module and digital differential analyzer machine.

The thimble-sized sensor is part of the flight safety system designed for huge space vehicles by the General Dynamics Corp. Sensors detect malfunctions aboard big boosters and report to an electronic "brain" which decides whether to trigger the crew escape system.

# Vet Needs \$1 for Robinwood Homes

Co-incident with the announcement that the handsome luxury homes in Robinwood's second unit in smog-free Huntington Beach are now ready for immediate occupancy is the offer of a veteran "move-in" of just \$1, according to sales agents.

Unusually moderate full prices which include the many luxury and convenience features are from just \$17,500 and "terms for everyone" offer convenient conventional loans as well as FHA loans with lowest possible terms.

ROBINWOOD'S new second unit presents a widely diverse and attractive selection of exterior elevations and the charming, large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage with extra storage space. Plans also afford choice of hospitable family room or dining room.

Hospitable focal point in the spacious living rooms are the magnificent wood burning fireplaces, and they are further dramatized by ceiling high window walls of sliding glass that open to the patio-garden area.

OTHER attractions list natural mahogany paneling, gleaming hardwood floors, well appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures and kitchens designed for the maximum of ease and efficiency, all equipped with built-in wall oven and countertop range, sink-installed waste disposer, sinks in decorator color and lots of natural finish mahogany cabinets.

Open daily and Sundays, the model home display at Robinwood is reached from the Long Beach area by driving Seventh Street to Bolsa Chico. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chico to the models.

# Must Have Ample Light for Students

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — The back-to-school season means a return to eye strain for many children.

Inadequate lighting at home and glare in the classroom combine difficulties that affect studies as well as eyesight, lighting engineers report.

Studies by the American Home Lighting Institute show the average child does his homework in a room lighted with bulbs providing less than 10 foot-candles (a unit for measuring light). The average level in modern schools is 80 foot-candles, the institute said.

WHILE THE school light level usually is a big improvement over that at home, an Institute official said, it still is inadequate. A person reading a book under the shade of a tree would have a light level of 1,000 foot-candles, considered by experts to be the ultimate in efficient lighting intensity.

Children frequently suffer from eye strain because they go from reasonably well-lighted school rooms to poorly lighted study areas at home. An estimated 25 per cent of school-age children have defective eyesight, which is aggravated by poor lighting and glare, Lighting Institute researchers reported.

Illuminating engineers are working constantly to try to reduce glare in classrooms. Some have eliminated windows to achieve the desired result. But little is done about glare in home lighting, which engineers said usually is caused by poorly shielded or unshielded lights, reflection of light on glass-topped desks or other shiny surfaces, or keeping a desk or work table lighted and the rest of the room dark.

THE LATTER creates too much of a contrast between the study area and the space around it, a condition that is just as hard on the eyes as watching television in a darkened room.

Institute engineers provided the following guide for lighting a study area properly:

—The study room should have at least one ceiling fixture, 15 to 17 inches in diameter, or an equivalent wall fixture for general lighting. This fixture should be turned on whenever a child uses his desk and the light on it.

—The desk fixture should have an incandescent bulb of at least 100 watts or a fluorescent lamp of 40 watts.

—The bottom of a hanging or wall fixture should be 15 inches above the desk top.

—Light should be diffused with a translucent shield.

—Face the desk toward a light-colored wall to reduce contrast and reflect light.

—Cover a shiny desk top with a lightly tinted blotter.

# Financial High Light

By A. M. PETERSON

The Flying Tiger Line, Inc., with a gain of nearly \$2 million in revenues and better pricing conditions in the military contract field, reported net earnings per share of 15c for the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with a loss of \$998,668 in the previous year.

Anthony Pools, Inc., registered record earnings in the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$326,544, equal to 41c a share, a 32% increase over \$250,567, or 31c a share, the year before.

Los Angeles Drug Co. voted a 2% common stock dividend and noted that sales for the 3 months ended July 31 were \$5,419,154, up 14% over the first fiscal quarter a year earlier.

Tool Research & Engineering Corp. purchased for cash the Havajava Manufacturing Corp., maker of Havajava coffee vending machines, expected to contribute over \$4 million in annual sales.

Radiatronics, Inc. received an initial \$150,000 contract for a microwave antenna system to be used in conjunction with shipboard radar.

Purex Corp., Ltd. consolidated net earnings rose 28% to \$4,370,462, equal to \$1.95 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$3,412,609, or \$1.56 a share, in fiscal 1960. Sales climbed 23% to \$102,031,345.

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**OUR HOMES HAVE . . .** O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, and Modern-Aire hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color

**OUR HOMES HAVE . . .** Natural ash kitchen cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile worktops

**OUR HOMES HAVE . . .** Pullman lavatories with "marble like" tops, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets, colored bath fixtures, cast-iron tubs, safety glass shower doors and Corallite walls

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From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.

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## Local Steel Warehousing Firm Grows

Marking the fourth expansion in two years, Tell Steel, Inc., 2345 W. 17th St., has started construction of another 6,000 feet of warehouse. This will increase the firm's warehousing facilities to 30,000 square feet.

Tell Tuffli, president, was in the steel business in St. Louis and came to the West Coast years ago. He was with a major steel firm in Los Angeles until retirement. "After I retired I found Long Beach was lacking in steel warehousing so two years ago we opened our plant," said Tuffli.

"WE DO NO fabricating, merely supplying the steel needs of contractors in the harbor area, including several shipbuilding firms. From the start our business grew steadily."

"We now have been named West Coast distributor for the A. M. Byers Wrought Iron Co., Pittsburgh, the only wrought iron producer. We will stock supplies of this metal which is used where salt-water corrosion harms other metal."

Tuffli is aided in the management of the company by a son, Don Tuffli.

### Fly Later

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by bus.

## Tax Talk for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will have Phillip E. Watson as speaker for their Oct. 18 meeting at Elks Club.

Watson, a private tax consultant, has an extensive background in the field of taxation as a former assistant chief in the Los Angeles County Assessor's office and also has served as Director of Taxes for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

## Break Ground for Buffums' in Pomona

Continuing their policy of expanding into urban rather than suburban areas, Buffums' of Long Beach has broken ground for a \$4 million store in Pomona. Located at Second and Palomares Sts., Buffums' Pomona will have 144,000 square feet of which 100,000 will be the selling area.

During the groundbreaking ceremonies, Harry Buffum, chairman of the board, told civic leaders that he and other store officials feel that the Pomona Valley area will be acclaimed some day soon as the fastest growing section in California's onrushing expansion.

mares Investment Corp., the store will have an outstanding restaurant known as the Palomares Room. Millard Sheets has been retained to landscape the Buffums' property and parking area and to design the restaurant.

THE STORE is expected to open late in 1962. It also was announced that public offering of 40,000 shares of common stock of Buffums' at \$13.50 per share is being made by Lester, Ryons & Co. The net proceeds from the sale of these shares are expected to be added to the company's general funds to be available for general corporate purposes.



### ANOTHER BUFFUMS' LAUNCHED

With the turning of three spadefuls of earth simultaneously, Buffums' Pomona store construction was launched last week. Shown at the groundbreaking are (left to right) Harry Buffum, chairman of the board; Ray Shaw, manager of Buffums' Santa Ana, and Vaile G. Young, president.

DECLARING THE STORE will become "Pomona's finest high-grade specialty department store, Buffum added: "You will encounter the bleakness of self-service in almost no section of your Buffums' in Pomona."

Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', said the groundbreaking starts construction of one of the most unusual department store buildings of its kind. Designed by Welton Becket and built by the Palo-

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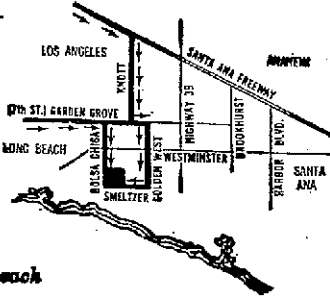
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chica to model homes. FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. South on Knott to Garden Grove. Left on Garden Grove to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Smelter. Right on Smelter to Bolsa Chica, and right again to models.



Geo. M. Holstein III, builder of the Del Cerro development in Tustin, Calif. Below, the Medallion Home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. M. Holstein III, Santa Ana, Calif.



## "I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

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In the light of Mr. Holstein's testimony, it's easy to understand the growing preference of new-home buyers for Medallion Homes. Take your cue from the experts. Choose a Medallion Home.

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3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

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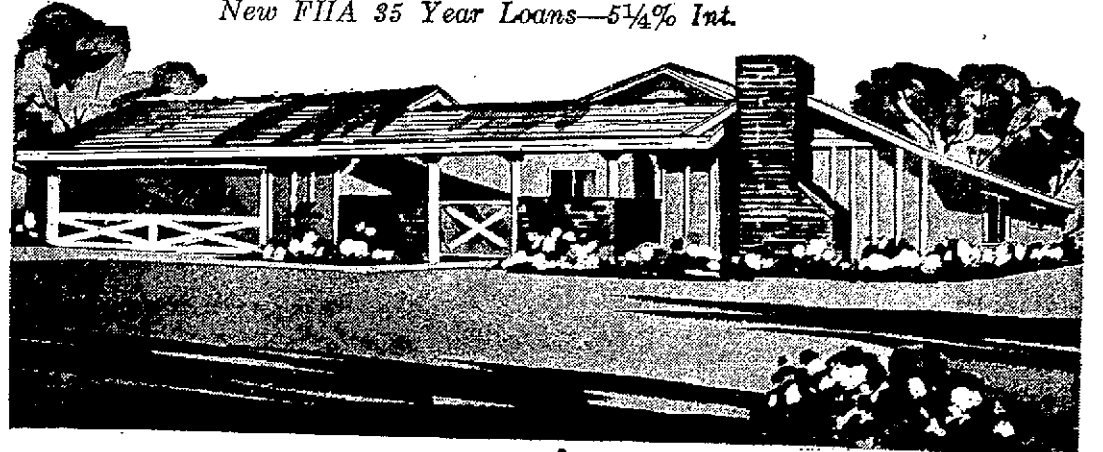
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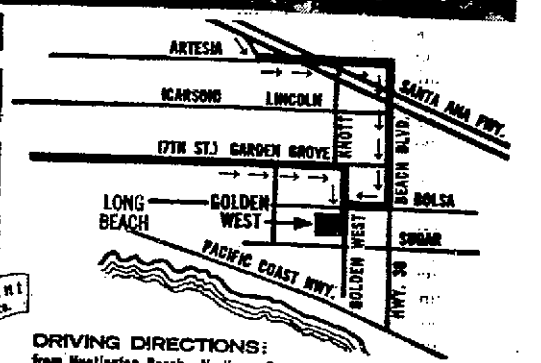
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from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.  
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



### BIG HOME IS FAVORED

Homes such as this are highly approved in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach where prices start as low as \$17,500.

## Four-Bedroom Model Appeals to Golden West Home Buyers

ten minutes from Southern California beaches. Close by are the Long Beach and Balboa marinas, fine country clubs, parks, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland. Cooling ocean breezes keep the air at Golden West Estates clean and free from smog, McCarthy says.

OFFERED with three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family rooms, and oversized garage, Golden West homes are priced as low as \$17,500. Buyers may take ad-

Large and growing families are pleased to discover a spacious four-bedroom plan, complete with family room, at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co.

Buyers of the plan like the kitchen arrangement, with breakfast bar and outside access door to rear of house. The new Golden West homes are situated less than

vantage of GI no-down payment terms, \$800-down FHA terms, or \$695-down conventional terms.

Leading all sales is a unique double-patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-dinning-living room complex. The front patio serves as an enclosed entryway.

Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include: Modern breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, large service area, exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry halls.

CONVENIENT to the new homes are excellent schools and outstanding shopping facilities.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West, then right to furnished models.

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Knudsen Develops High Protein Feed

Development of a new protein concentrate that combines the finest nutrients of wheat and yeast into convenient high protein feed ingredient has been announced by the Knudsen Creamery Co. of California.

Called "Wheat," the new product is being used effectively in commercial turkey and chicken feeds, in milk rations, in fish food and pet foods. It is effective in special feeds for convalescing animals, particularly beef and dairy cattle.

The new product contains 52 to 55 per cent protein. The yeast protein is amplified by milk albumin and other milk proteins and nutrients which are separated from the cottage cheese whey and carefully dried. Thus a combination of proteins and whey factors are brought together into a single product of high nutritional quality.

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., reported sales for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending Sept. 1 were \$17,677, compared to \$16,389,000 a year ago. This was a gain of 7.8 per cent while net income increased 15.6 per cent.

"The market for our products continues strong," said Gilbert Van Camp, president. "Sales for the month of September were the highest for any month in the company's history."

"WE ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC regarding the outlook for the remainder of the current fiscal year," said Neal D. Ramsey, president of Market Basket as he made a report to stockholders on business conditions.

Market Basket reported interim sales for the 28 weeks under way. Sunset Hills, a ended Sept. 9 of \$61,952,047 compared with \$52,896,097 for the same period in the previous year, an increase of 11%.

Ramsey stated the company is presently operating 53 mar-

THE QUARTERLY interest payment for the period ending Sept. 30, for Belmont Savings and Loan Association was the highest in history. Distributed to savings account holders was \$165,835.55, announced William J. Crawford, president.

ZODYS announced their newest discount department 52 to 55 per cent protein. The store is nearing completion in Northridge and will be opened shortly, making the fourth store in the chain opened since June of 1960. Their third store was recently opened on E. Spring St. in Long Beach.

HOLIDAY "Originals" in packaging by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., line were viewed last week by the sales staff of E. H. Weiss Co.

George Gaber, vice president marketing and Francis Kluewer of the Beam Co., reported a major advertising campaign will be launched to capture the holiday gift trade.

CEDRIC SANDERS, well known Santa Ana builder, has extended his operations considerably this year. He is building 250 homes in Citrus Heights near Sacramento and 37 deluxe homes in St. Hubert Estates at Tuslin.

International Petroleum Corp., is making good headway in its vast home building projects. Of 8,000 homes planned for San Carlos on 4,000 acres near San Diego, 1,000 now are completed. Sunset City, a 32,000 home development near Sacramento is well

under way. Sunset Hills, a 2,000 home project in the hills overlooking San Gabriel Valley, has 100 big homes in the previous year, an increase of 11%.

They are on lots ranging from 10,000 to 18,000 square feet.

## Condominium Financing Is Explained by Realtor

"Condominium is the term gives him the privilege of for a new way of financing leasing an apartment (Proprietary lease). The cost of the home that is fast finding its stock is tied to the particular way into the real estate vocabulary," said E. Tennyson Moore, Long Beach Realtor, at a mortgage and finance conference held as a part of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles.

"Condominium means joint ownership and it has many advantages over the cooperative corporation," said Moore. "Principal advantage is that the owner in a condominium has no liability for default of other owners and the mortgage is tailored to suit the individual owner."

In describing the difference between housing corporation and the condominium Moore reported:

COOPERATIVE HOUSING Corporation — An individual who wants to live in a cooperative apartment house usually must first purchase shares of stock in the cooperative corporation, which

Condominium—Each purchases by taking title to his own apartment rather than leasing, he gets an individual interest in the common areas and facilities. If there is a mortgage, it is placed directly against the owner's apartment. The owner gets a separate tax bill.

The new condominium FHA financing is limited to those structures which are, or have been, covered by an FHA mortgage and can either be new, existing, or rehabilitated ones, Moore reported.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

## Not Every Answer in Handyman Guide

(Editors' Note: Reporter William J. Eaton recently moved into his own home after life-long apartment dwelling.)  
By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — to-do-it manual, this is gaily There's nothing wrong with illustrated by a picture of a my Handyman's Guide. A smiling housewife flicking a homeowner's life just isn't switch.

The guides make it look more complications. First, easy to fix a faucet, paint a the main burner valve was wall or do the fall tuneup on faulty and had to be replaced. the furnace.

1-2-3 steps. Fine—but. The do-it-yourself guide. "Same plumbing repair jobs also ducks some tough problems around the house are not different. The Handyman's Guide assures the novice. "You avoid the inconvenience of waiting until the plumber can get around to you."

WITH THAT encouragement, I recently turned my suit of armor to use when talents to a leaky faucet in pruning a thorn bush? The kitchen sink. Fixing it looked like a lead-pipe cinch. The faucet got fixed—after 1,350 one-inch finishing nails 48 hours with no water and in a pound.

A \$16.50 visit by the plumber. The would-be repairman used the wrong wrench on the wrong packing nut, stripped threads on the faucet, and then discovered it was a rare brand that had not been manufactured for 10 years. This involved a mail order delivery from Philadelphia.

NOT A WORD about those possible pitfalls in the guide. Then it was time to check the furnace before cold weather came. In the how-

### Both Called

BUFFALO (AP)—When Maj. David D. Taylor was called for two weeks of training with the Army National Guard's 402nd Civil Affairs Company at Ft. Devens, Mass., he took his wife with no indication of scarcity in labor, some prices have

## Industrial Growth of State Told

Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in reporting on the state real estate convention held recently in Los Angeles, said that it was stressed that "California is one of the nation's most important industrial states and its realtors have cooperated in many industrial development programs."

Regarding availability of labor, Nebeker, pointed out that California is fortunate in having a very large pool of technical and skilled labor built up through the years by the aircraft and allied industries, and recently by the rapidly expanding electronic industry. Consequently a large supply of highly technical labor is available to new enterprises coming into California. Because of training programs being provided by many companies and schools here, California can offer a choice of highly trained manpower greater than any other state in the nation.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING costs have remained reasonably level since 1957, with only a slight rise during the Spring quarter of this year. Most supplying industries are striving to keep prices down with the Army National Guard's adoption of more efficient production and handling methods. While there is still no indication of scarcity in labor, some prices have

started to climb, and it is possible that if international factors interfere with present conditions, we can expect a change most likely upward, said Nebeker. Other factors favorable to California's industrial growth are—convenience to markets, community cooperation, availability of suitable sites. It was pointed out that California has been first in position for some time in electronic and light electrical manufacturing.

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From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Highway 39 then North to Katella. Drive East on Katella to Euclid then North on Euclid. Models are on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road.

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**A GARDEN PARK ESTATE**  
The charming and diversely styled luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, S&S Construction Co.'s community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, are now offered on the latest 35-year FHA loans as well as VA, Cal-Vet and good conventional terms, officials announced. Here is one model.

## Garden Park Estates Offers Easier Terms

Newly opened Garden Park washer, ash cabinets and roofs, even concrete drive- Estates with its luxury counters topped with super- ways. Furnished models de- homes, has now added the amic tile. latest 35-year FHA terms, it The homes are soundly homes. From Long Beach constructed with lathe and drive east on 7th St. past- finger, sales director for this, plaster walls and ceilings, red Long Beach State College, S & S Construction commu- cedar shingle or crushed rock straight to Knott Ave. nity on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway.

Buyers of these luxurious residences also have choice of Veteran terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60 including principal and interest. Efinger said, as well as Cal-Vet and good conventional loans. Full prices are from \$17,450 and include many home fea- tures typical of homes in much higher price brackets.

THESE NEW residences are in a wide selection of ex- terior elevations and offer three or four bedrooms, two baths, separate dining area, entry halls, family rooms or dens and large two-car gar- ages. Highlights among the many luxury and convenience fea- tures are wood burning fire- places, sliding walls of glass, forced-air heating and well- planned kitchens. Color - coordinated, the kitchens are equipped with built-in wall oven and range in decorator color, color- matched hood with light and fan, semi - automatic dish-

washer, built-in broiler, and built-in refrigerator. The homes are soundly constructed with lathe and plaster walls and ceilings, red cedar shingle or crushed rock straight to Knott Ave.

### \$649 Million Property in County Is Tax Exempt

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — A This is a gain of \$41.5 million, or 2.7 per cent from the exempt properties on the 1960 tax roll. Had this property been subject to tax, the board said it would have produced \$115 million in local tax revenues and would have afforded that much tax relief to prop- erty owners who do not qual- ify for exemptions. The major portion of all enrolled exemptions is pro- vided by the veterans' ex- emptions, both in numbers and values. A total of 1,136, 486 veterans qualified in 1961 and will have \$972,000,000 in assessed value exempted from taxes.

However, the board noted the number of qualifying vet- erans dropped for the second year in a row, with 32,475 fewer veterans' exemptions this year.

FOR THE STATE, a total of \$1,587,731,000 in assessed value of property will be ex- empted from local taxation.

## No Added Costs for Fences in Sun Ray

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FOR NON-VETS, a 30 year FHA loan at 5½ per cent is available.

### Beggar Proves Hard to Please

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A young man entered Lew Lipton's res- taurant, said he was broke and asked for a free meal.

Lipton said, "What'll you have—name it!"

"Waffles," said the young man.

"No waffles at this time of day," said Lipton.

"I'll go somewhere else then," said the young man. And he left.

Among the many features of these three and four-bed- room homes are, family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; carpeting in the living room, hallway, bed- rooms, and even in the over- sized closets; built-in range and oven; forced-air heat with summer switch; insulated ac-oustic ceilings; sliding glass doors leading out to a large patio deck; natural finish cabinets; Formica topped pull- mans in the master bath; gen- uine ceramic tile around the tub and shower; choice of rock or split cedar shake roof (with no extra charge for the latter); either attached or detached two-car garage; and landscaping in the front yard.

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To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Seneca. Models on the cor- ner of Garden Grove and Seneca.

### This Mailman Upholds Motto

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Firemen and spectators still surround- ed David Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.



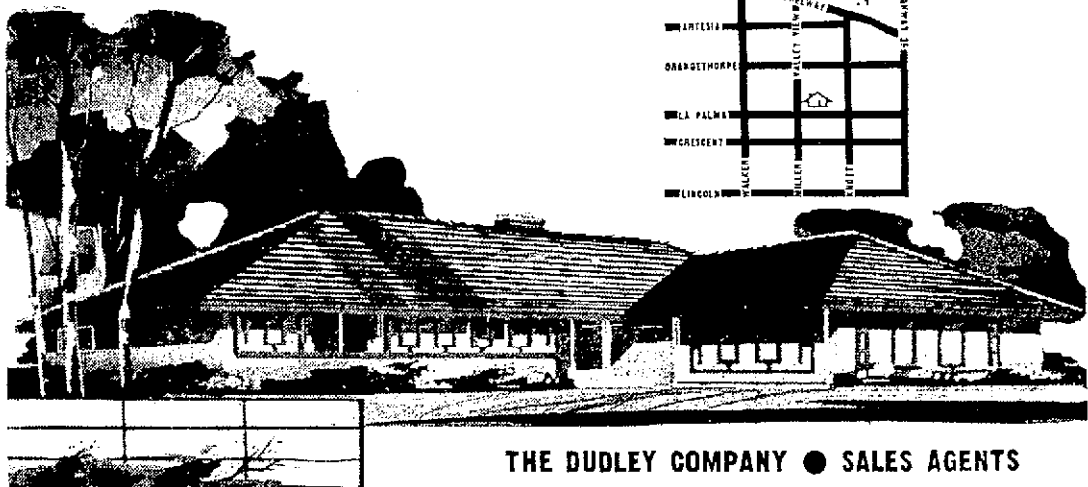
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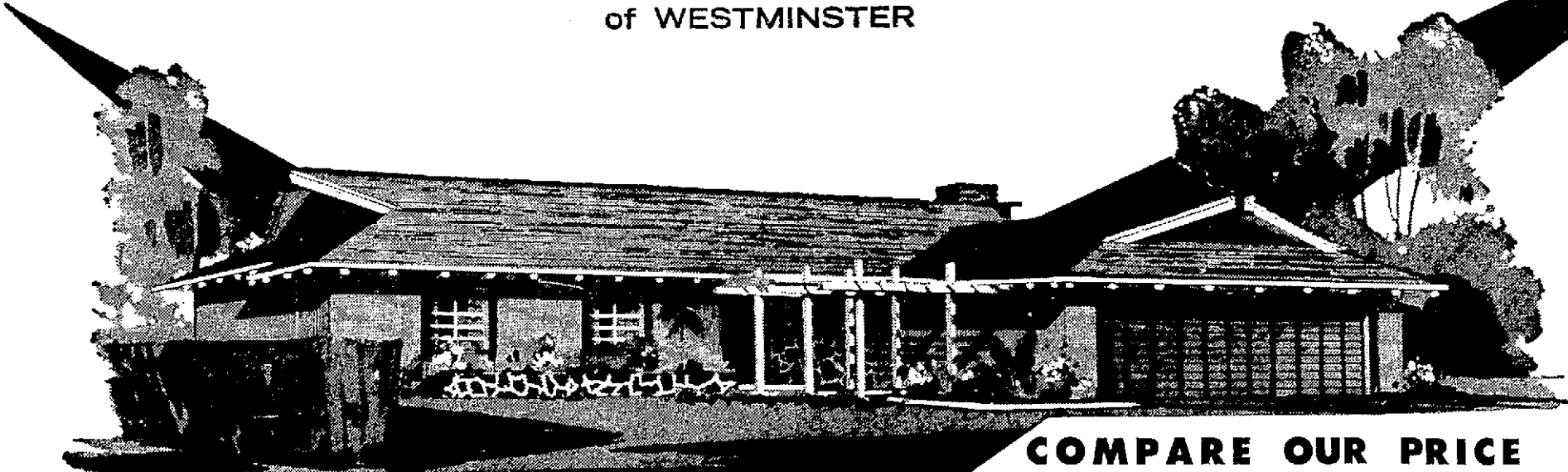
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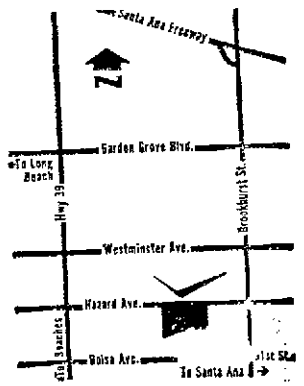
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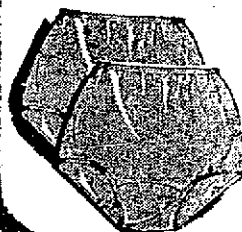
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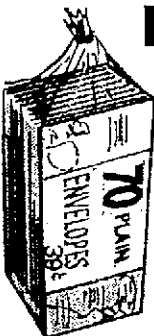


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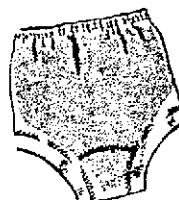
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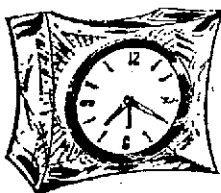


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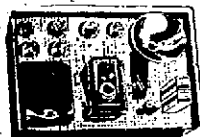
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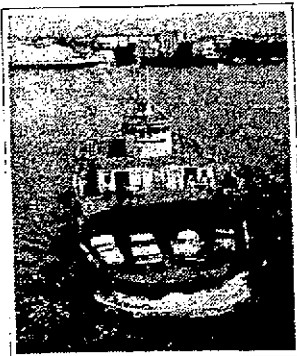
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of the war. The Islander was built in Seattle in 1916 and spent her early years on Lake Washington. Fate of the sturdy old craft seems now to be an early grave in a scrap yard. There'll be no need for the channel ferry in 1963 when the new Vincent Thomas Bridge goes into service and modern impatience discards such clumsy vehicles for the faster route of steel and concrete. For more about this tired old ferry, see Page 7.

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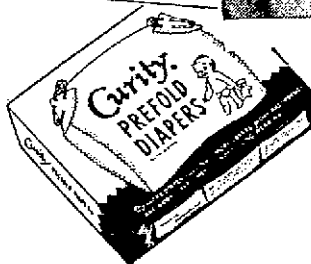
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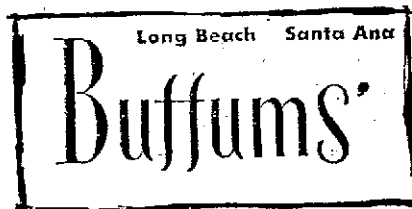
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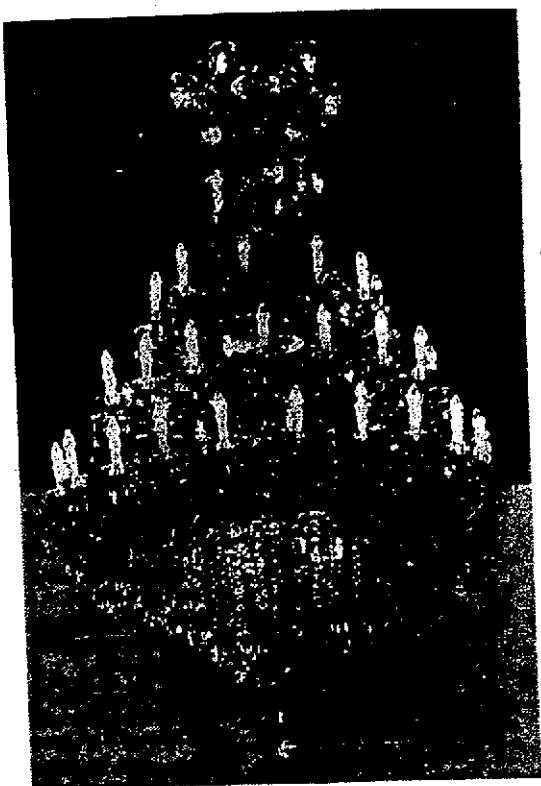
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The Hargitais discovered the chandelier in a shop in Greece, bought it, had it dismantled and packed carefully for shipment to their home. Hargitai was immediately faced with the challenge of assembling it, a formidable task since it contained 30,000 pieces.

The work took approximately six days with Hargitai starting the assembling at the top and working down, piece by piece. Dazzlingly brilliant like a cluster of diamonds caught in the light, the chandelier is a masterpiece of intricate design and elegance.

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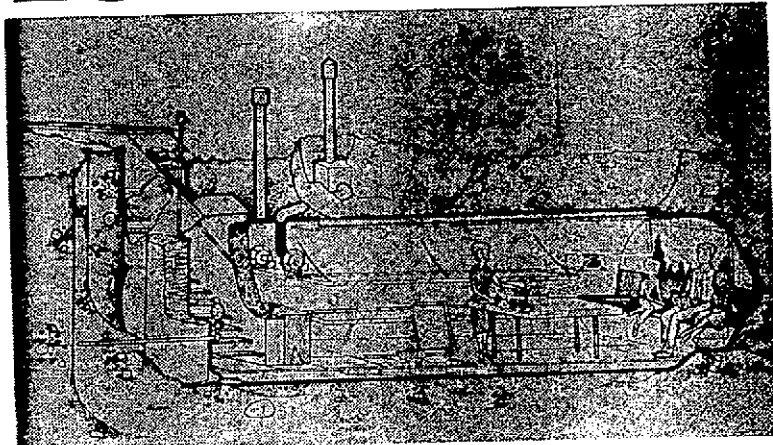
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# He Has Lots of Time

By Stephen Pinney

VACATIONERS buy the most amazing things, but few would go so far as to bring home a 16-foot street clock!

But Leo Severns did just that on his return trip from British Columbia. This souvenir from Seattle now stands in front of his home at 6910 Lime Ave. When he starts out in his half-ton pickup truck, which he calls his "pleasure car," he never knows what he will bring home, but it's almost sure to be something that ticks, for he is a clock collector.

In search of a rare ship clock and several watches for fellow collectors, he stopped at a jewelry store in Seattle a few weeks ago. After the jeweler shook his head in answer to inquiries about these items, Severns offered to buy the street clock in front of his store, although he had no idea it could be purchased, and the jeweler didn't believe he was serious when he promptly answered, "O.K."

"IF THE PRICE is right," Severns amended. To their great surprise the clock had "changed hands" within five minutes.

E. Howard & Co. clocks were made between 1857 and 1861. The jeweler said he



Lee Severns took a lot of time coming back from Seattle. This over-sized timepiece is still

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The east face of the old clock overlooked Seattle city (Continued on Page 17)

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# The End's in Sight for a Tired Ferryboat

Sunday, October 15, 1961

*Thrum of wheels on new bridge will sing the Islander's curtain song*

By Grant Macdonald

SOME TIME late in 1963 the \$21 million Vincent Thomas Bridge will be completed across the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor and when the ribbons are cut and vehicle traffic starts to roll, the thrum of the wheels will sing the curtain song of the tired old ferryboat Islander.

The aging double-ender will cease operation and most likely head for the scrapper's torch, so ending another era of yesteryear.

Islander has logged an impressive list of accomplishments since it first went into operation Sept. 2, 1941—with Pearl Harbor only three months away.

From that date through war's end, or more accurately through Sept. 2, 1945, the ferry carried 25 million people and 2.5 million cars on the three-minute, 1,000-foot crossing each way.

DURING WAR years the hordes were mostly shipyard workers and fish cannery employees. Today most of the riders are to and from the Fish Harbor canneries. Most of the shipyard workers have moved from the San Pedro-Wilmington area to the Long Beach side. So most of them fight the traffic twice a day either over the pontoon bridge or the big lift bridge by the once-upon-a-time Ford plant.

But the ferries—there actually are two, the other is the foot-passenger-only Ace which runs at night when Islander is tied up on the Terminal Island side—will leave considerable nostalgia when they disappear.

Most interest is in Islander so some figures regarding her are in order: She was built in Seattle in 1916 and for the years between then and 1940 shuttled back and forth across Lake Washington.

THE CRAFT IS 135 feet long, has a 46-foot, 10-inch beam and draws nine feet from waterline to keel. Power is supplied by a slightly fantastic and ancient diesel engine which powers propellers at both ends and never seems to wear out. Already it has kicked the old bucket back and forth across the channel 124 times a day, every day, every year to rack a total of 23 miles a day or 8,395 miles a year.

And old Islander keeps on chugging along—with usually only a one-day haulout for overhaul per year.

The ferry carries a total of 200 passengers and 24 cars each trip. In all its 20-year history the fare has been hiked only once, in 1955, from 5 cents to 10 cents for foot passengers and from 25 cents to 30 cents for car-drivers.

ISLANDER BEGINS her day at 5:50 a. m. from the Terminal Island terminal, chug-chugs until the last trip from San Pedro at 9:15 p. m., when the Ace takes over.

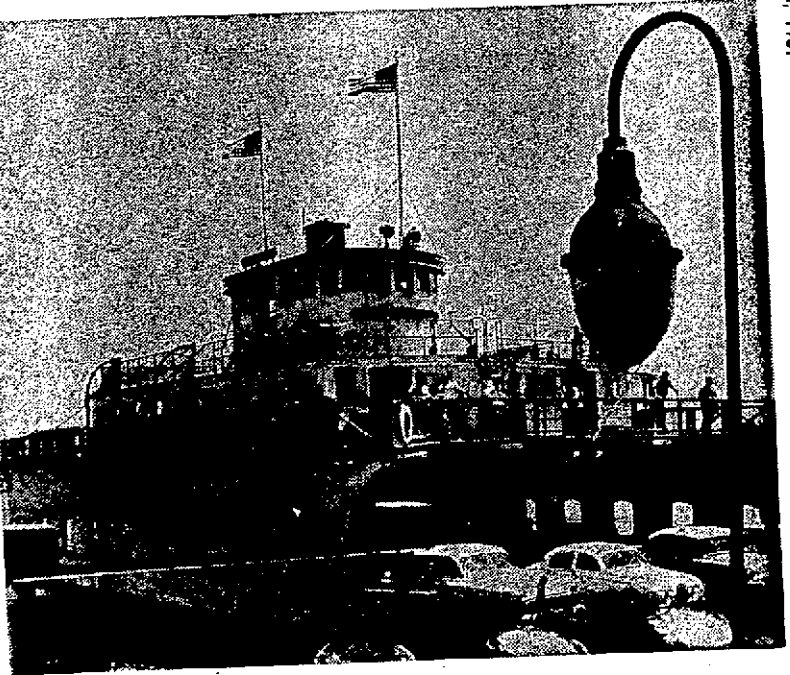
Los Angeles Harbor Department has operated the ferry in the red for years and may secretly be glad to see

the end of it. But there are hundreds of white-garbed cannery working women who use the craft and have used it daily for all the years who'll possibly shed a tear when they have to use car pools to get to work and back. After all, the three-minute respite both ways is a refreshing breather from the aroma of those steam-cooked tuna fish they inhale all day long.

The Islander is run by a crew of seven men consisting of captain, mate, engineer, oiler and three deckhands. There are two crews and each works an eight-hour shift.

MOST OF the crewmen have worked on the ferry for many years. Two captains have had deepsea experience. One worked his way up from deckhand. Present day skipper is Capt. Max Frederik who has been a part of some phase of the sea for more than 40 years. Deck crewmen of the top-heavy old thumper take turns at the wheel on most crossings. However, the captain always is in charge on the wheelhouse deck. But the deckhands allow as how it can get to be a mighty dull and a few minutes on the "bridge" breaks the monotony.

The old ferry can make up to six knots top speed and that's racing. Of course, it seldom ever gets going full blast. Many times the wind is wrong, or a freighter is heading in or out and the deep-water ships always have the right-of-way, or there is fog.



Long an institution in Los Angeles Harbor, the Islander, main channel ferry since 1941, will be replaced by the new Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Nobody likes the fog. Many times it sneaks in fast and socks in the channel down to zero visibility.

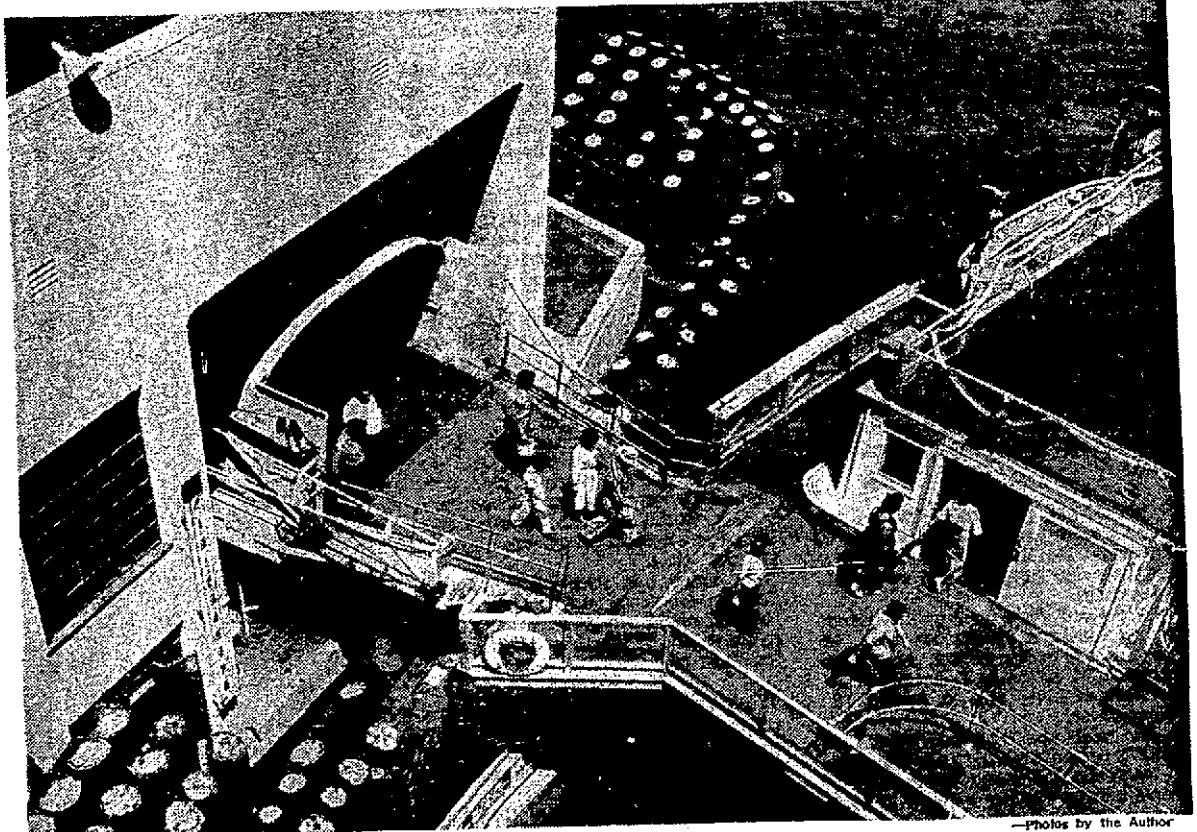
In the fog, the old ferry goes on a compass course. It never stops because it can't see where it's going. Eastbound the course is 80 degrees true. Westbound the needle should hold on 272 degrees.

MORE THAN once the ferry has gently bumped a ship crossing in the fog, but it has never figured in a major accident. And no major injuries have occurred aboard.

Capt. Frederik, who lives ashore

at 333 Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, recalls the time during World War II when the boat carried all pedestrians—including passengers on the auto deck—that the men held daily morning and evening crap games on the planks. They were the shortest crap games in the world.

And so, one future day, the hum of motor cars across a bridge will be the funeral dirge of a faithful old ferry. And the men who run it show little concern. There'll be jobs for them elsewhere; but where in this age of soaring steel can a ferryboat go for employment?



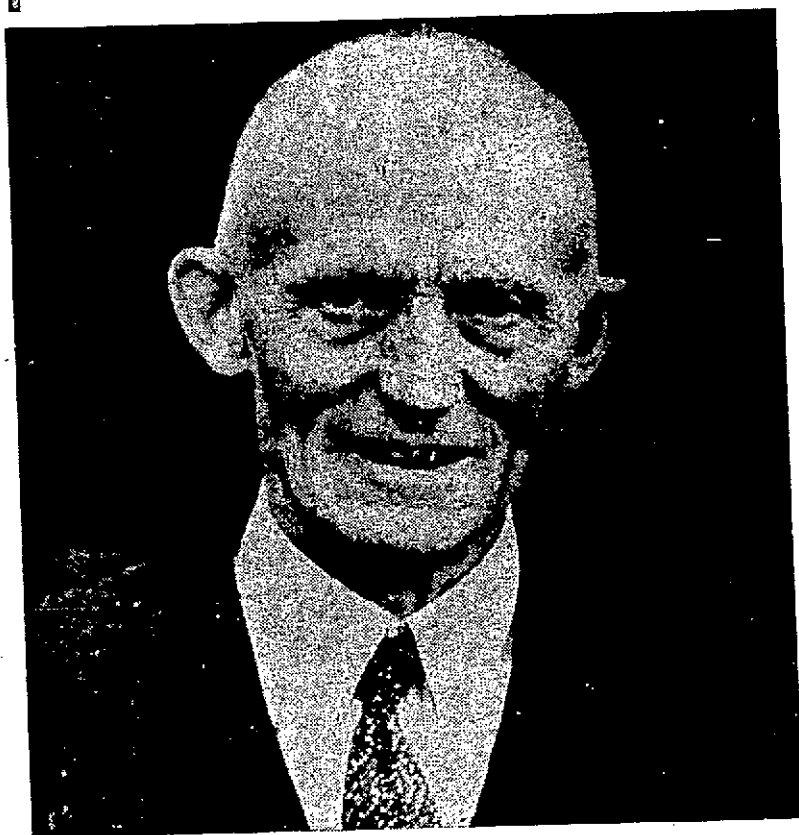
Familiar scene at the ferry slip: Foot passengers coming aboard from upper level ramp. Passenger facilities are located on upper deck; trucks and autos are stowed aboard on the double-entry main deck.

—Photos by the Author



# The Case of the Shadow Killer

*The murder of Earl Warren's father remains unsolved after 23 years.*



Earl B. Warren's father, Methias B. Warren, was bludgeoned to death May 14, 1938, in his Bakersfield home. His killer has never been caught.

By George C. Flowers

**F**EW AMERICANS have ever achieved successes comparable to those of Earl B. Warren, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attorney general, then governor of California; a candidate for the vice presidency of the nation; frequently supported for the presidency . . . his has been a brilliant career in public life.

These successes have failed to dim his memory of a great tragedy—and a great personal failure.

During the evening of Saturday, May 14, 1938, his father was brutally murdered by a "shadow killer."

Warren, then district attorney of Alameda County, marshalled his special staff of investigators and crime experts, flew them to Bakersfield, the scene of the crime, and personally led the search for the man who killed his father.

After 23 years, that killer has never been found. The murder of Methias H. Warren is an unsolved case.

**METHIAS H. WARREN**, at 72, was a wealthy man and something of a recluse. He lived in an unpretentious wooden home at 707 Niles St., Bakersfield.

A retired division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, he had nursed every nickel, built and bought real estate in Bakersfield. At the time of his death, he owned 100 homes there.

His wife and daughter moved to San Francisco and his son went off to law school. Methias Warren lived alone, continually expanding his holdings, and conducting a real estate brokerage.

He hired young men, such as

Leonard Winters, to make bicycle tours of his houses, to collect the rents.

"He used to pay me a dime for each rent I collected," Winters—now a private investigator in Bakersfield—recalls.

"I would collect, say \$20, and bring it to him. He would open an old-fashioned snap purse and extract a dime, between his thumb and forefinger. It seemed like he didn't want to let it go."

**IN SUCH** circumstances, it seemed natural that stories would float around Bakersfield about the wealth of Methias Warren—and float they did.

The report by Robert B. Powers, then chief of Bakersfield police, says that on the fatal night someone slipped into the Warren home. As the old man sat at his desk, he was bludgeoned from behind.

A bloody trail indicated the killer dragged the body to a bed and deposited it there. A piece of pipe, used repeatedly, was the murder weapon.

The victim's checkbook was found in a field nearby. That was the last physical clue.

A handyman found the body on Sunday morning, and his discovery touched off an investigation that was to bring 22 investigators to the scene for a month.

**AT THAT TIME**, Earl Warren was a candidate for the state attorney general's office—a campaign he was to win, and which started him on the road to success.

When he was informed that Sunday morning of his father's death, he threw the entire resources of his Alameda County staff into the search.

His chief investigator, Oscar Jahnsen, and a staff of five experts flew to the scene.

Los Angeles County helped, too, with technicians and detectives. There were more experts than there were suspects. A team of five stenographers, who worked day and night, was used to keep investigation reports up to the minute.

**SUSPECTS APPEARED** immediately. One Hulet Bell, then 63, had been arrested as a drunk that Sunday morning and was heard to mumble: "I didn't kill him." Ernest Weare, 38, was arrested when he could not account for his actions Saturday night.

Weare had been a Warren tenant, released that day from a jail sentence as a drunk.

One Rollic (Spec) Meacham, 45, cashed a "bloody" \$5 bill in a bar and was arrested. As investigators swarmed over Bakersfield, they arrested Louis Lowe, 44, but never publicly said why they did that.

With four suspects in jail, the crime experts went to work. The result of their labor was to clear all four. The "blood" on the bill turned out to be a tobacco stain.

**BY MAY 20** Chief Powers reported that there were 19 suspects. On May 21 two men were arrested in Fresno, apparently because they had passed through Bakersfield on the night of the murder. On May 23 bul-

letins were issued for the arrest of two more men.

Suspects trooped into and out of Bakersfield city jail. The best investigative brains of three counties could not link them to the murder of Methias Warren.

Finally Earl Warren returned to Alameda County, and his staff of experts went with him. The crime experts from Los Angeles County returned to their regular chores. The police of Bakersfield were left with a mountain of special reports, and neither a clue nor a suspect.

There were many theories.

**THE OBVIOUS** theory was robbery, yet there was no evidence that any great sum of money had disappeared. Perhaps, then, it was the crime of a frustrated robber.

Another theory was revenge. Those who supported this explanation said that a man such as Methias Warren might have created enemies.

A third theory was that the crime was a revenge act against Earl Warren himself. This theory gained such support that the younger Warren declared publicly:

"In 13 years I have sent an average of 15 killers a year to death or prison, but I have never heard of one who planned any revenge against me or my family."

The murder of Methias Warren is still carried in the active files of the Bakersfield Police Department, as an unsolved case.



—Associated Press Photos

Warren, then district attorney of Alameda County, personally led search for the "shadow killer." Los Angeles County helped, too.



Off and running—Jamie well underfoot.



Wrong-Way Jamie takes the inside in a bad skid toward infield.

## Helping Grandpa Mow the Lawn

JAMIE, industrious 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haste, 3076 Eucalyptus Ave., has been "helping" his grandpa with the front lawn ever since he could toddle. John H. Neagle, a neighbor with a camera that sees much, thought it would make a cute photo sequence, but Jamie dropped his toy mower and fled into the house each time he spotted the camera. Neagle finally got this series from across the street—with a telephoto lens—by making believe he was working on his car. Grandpa G. P. Dagg, 75-year-old former North Dakotan, also was ignorant of what was going on.



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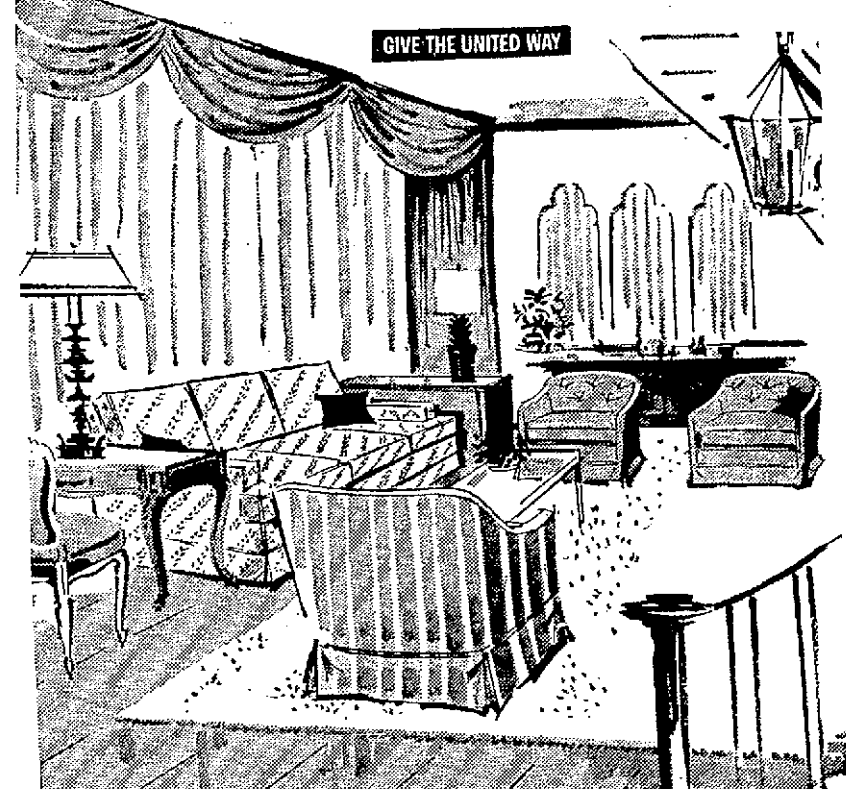
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## MOVIES



Christine Kaufmann . . . Germany's answer to BB

## This Fraulein's a 'Find'

By Betty DeWeese

GERMANY has come up with an answer to Brigitte Bardot. Her name is Christine Kaufmann, the sensational 16-year-old performer from Munich who was recently handed one of the plum motion picture assignments of the year—a starring role with Kirk Douglas in "Town Without Pity," a Mirisch Company presentation filmed in association with Gloria Films for United Artists release.

But the strong-minded, shapely Miss Kaufmann is not quite sure that she likes the comparison.

"IT IS EASY to say that I want to be another Bardot. I would prefer instead to establish a career of my own based on my own talents. I have waited years for an opportunity like this—and I should not like to dismiss it by saying that I want to be like someone else."

Christine appears in "Town Without Pity" as Karin, a sexy, young German girl, who is raped by four American GI's who are tried for their lives before a U. S. military court martial. Kirk Douglas portrays the defense counsel.

Despite her youth, Miss Kaufmann is known to the German public through a series of roles in a number of small independently-made films, was one of 30 girls tested for the role of Karin.

The first important film in which she appeared was "Maedchen in Uniform," a remake of a German classic of the pre-Hitler silent era. Lilli Palmer starred, and another newcomer, Romy Schneider, currently one of the top box office personalities on the Continent, made her film debut. Christine was also in the cast, but was overlooked until Gottfried Reinhardt "re-discovered" her for "Town Without Pity."

"MISS KAUFMANN," states producer-director Reinhardt, "had enjoyed a reputation as a latter-day German Shirley Temple in a series of light comedies and musicals. Although she began her career at the age of 7, the young actress had never been given a serious or important role commensurate with the talents I believed I detected when I saw her screen test."

Reinhardt has a three-picture commitment with the young actress, and at a Munich press conference, Kirk Douglas recently announced that he planned to use Miss Kaufmann in a picture which Brynna, his film company, would produce in Rome some time next year.

Douglas describes Christine this way: "In a couple of years they'll be comparing Bardot—and everyone else—to this gal. She's got it!"

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on **USHER**.—R. U., Mrs. A. W., Long Beach.  
R. U., A. W.: **USHER**, from the old French word "Husier," designated an English gate-keeper on an estate in the Middle Ages. The old English "Boke of Curtasye" says, "Usher before the dore, in outer chamber lies on the floor." Among remote forebears was Peter Le Usser of Berkshire in the late 1200s. The Usher shield is black, emblazoned with three silver lion paws in the center. John Usher was listed as a Boston resident in 1678.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have data on **AGUILAR**.—A.A., Long Beach.  
A.A.: **AGUILAR** is Spanish, based on the word "Aguila" meaning "eagle," with the comparative connotation "sharp-eyed as an eagle," which later evolved as "sharp-eyed guardian or watchman." The Aguilar coat-of-arms from Estremadura and Galicia has a black eagle centered on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of **GRIMWOOD**.—Mrs. C.C., Torrance; H.W., Long Beach.  
C.C., H.W.: **GRIMWOOD** geographically portrays "Dweller at Grim's-Forest," an early British locality phrase. Grim was a warrior title meaning "Fierce one." The Grimwoods were awarded a coat-of-arms having three blue stars on a gold chevron that overlies a silver vertical stripe on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you inform us on **HURKA**.—J.H., Long Beach.  
J.H.: **HURKA** is an expanded spelling of a southern Slavic surname from Yugoslavia. The source word "Hrka" was a humorous personal nickname of this family's ancestor, and meant "roaring, snorting one." No coat-of-arms or other data is recorded on Hrka.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze **FRAZER** and **FRAYSURE**.—M. C., Long Beach; W. F., Wilmington.  
M. C., W. F.: **FRAZER** and **FRAYSURE** are spelling variations of the Scotch clan name Fraser. In A.D. 1150, Simon Fraser of a Norman French family was granted a Scotch estate. The original Fraser coat-of-arms has three silver "frasers" or "strawberry leaves" on a blue shield, symbolizing the meaning of the surname, "from the place of the strawberries." The armorial insignia was augmented in 1300 with three red crowns, symbols granted Sir Simon Fraser for three times saving the life of King Robert

the Bruce: The Frasers had a famous battle with Clan MacDonald in 1544 called the Battle of the Shirts because all the warriors removed their shirts in the strenuous fighting. Afterward only five Frasers and eight MacDonalds remained alive.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like history on **HUFFMAN**.—W.H., Long Beach.  
W.H.: **HUFFMAN** is German, a spelling variation of Hoffman. This ancient name once designated a "court attendant or courtier." This

alluded to a high ranking nobleman in the Middle Ages. The Hoffman and Huffman coat-of-arms is a shield covered with alternating horizontal silver and red stripes; on the top silver stripe are three red fleurs-de-lis.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the origin of **VALDES**.—M. V., Long Beach.  
M. V.: **VALDES**, an interesting Spanish name, was formed from the Gothic warrior title "Vald" coupled with the Spanish suffix "es." Vald-es translates as "Son of

the Mighty One." The Valdes and Valdez coat-of-arms has three blue bands wreathed by eight black balls on a silver shield bordered with eight red half-circles on a golden stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have data on **WOODWARD**.—F. D., Lakewood; Mrs. T. E., Long Beach.  
F. D., T. E.: **WOODWARD** is described in English historical records as "Wodeward or walkare in a wode or keepynge," in other words, an official who guarded royal

forests: Roger Le Wodeward is in the records of King Henry III in 1272. From this foundation, the Woodwards spread to all parts of Britain and had 27 coats-of-arms. The first was granted in 1327 in Buckingham, a shield covered with four alternating horizontal blue and silver stripes. The Woodwardia species of fern is named for the English botanist Thomas Woodward (1745-1820). Henry Woodward of England settled at Boston in the 1630s and left a long line of descendants.

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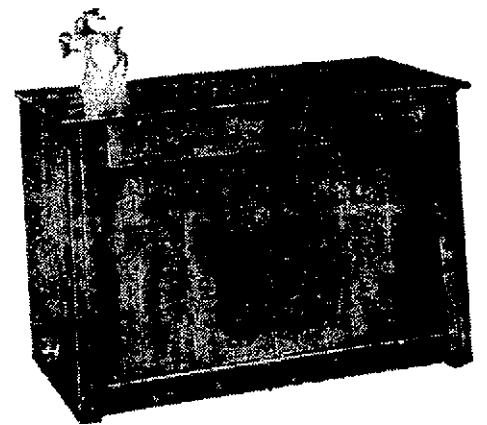
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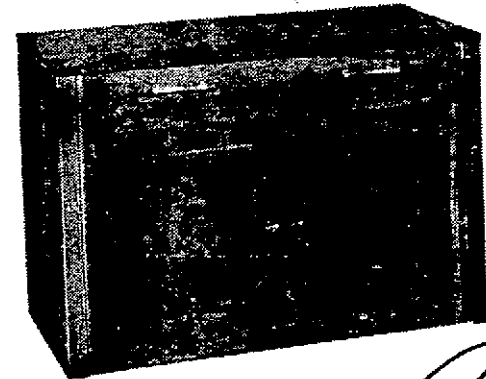


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Living room of the W. T. Slinkard home as seen from the dining room. Fireplace is at right. Lamps hang from slender post. Home accommodates three adults, six children.

By Stella George

**T**HREE adults, six children—and one small dog—find comfortable living in the new, 2-story home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slinkard, 4698 Harvey Way, Lakewood Village. Design and decorative achievements provide for privacy despite the size of the family.

The house, upstairs and down, is carpeted in martini colored wool—a neutral shade that appears soil resistant even though it has luxurious texture and appearance. Too, it seems to add pace to rooms that are already large, an excellent feature in any home.

The entry, living room, and dining room are formal. The

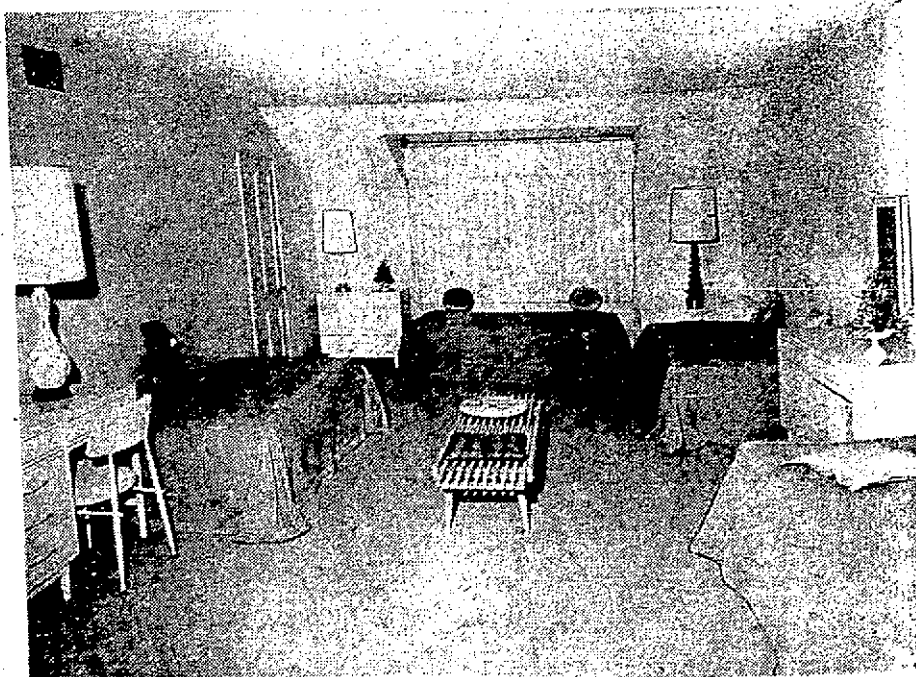
entry leads to the living room at the left, stairway ahead, kitchen to the right rear, and laundry room at the far right. Furnishings in the living and dining rooms are a mixture of Italian and French Provincial, blending well with one another.

**COLORS** are modern, as new as a gay Easter chapeau. The sofa, with casters (ideal for housewives who love to move furniture) is a purple pansy color. One occasional chair is a soft rose. Twin quilted chairs flanking the

fireplace have subdued tones of blue and orchid-rose, complementing the couch opposite. The candelabrum above the fireplace is lavender. Directly above the couch is a full-length narrow picture with the lavender tones. Carefully selected bric-a-brac carries the wine tone in fine glass.

The simple lines of the dining room set fit well with the formal motif.

Adjacent to the dining room is the kitchen, next to which is the family room. Both rooms are functional and well-planned for hard, everyday use. Floor covering is beige tile, good looking and prac-



Four teen-age girls occupy this outsize bedroom in the Slinkard home. Spreads and bench are lavender; chest and desk are white. Walk-in closet space serves the room.

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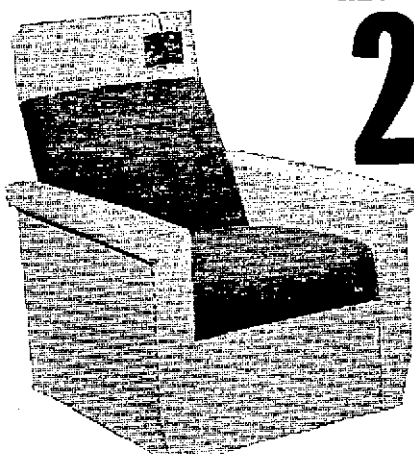
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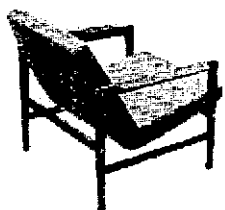
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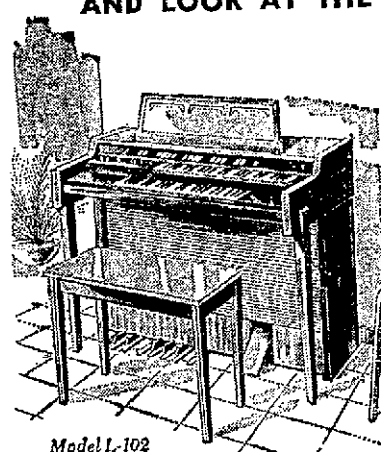
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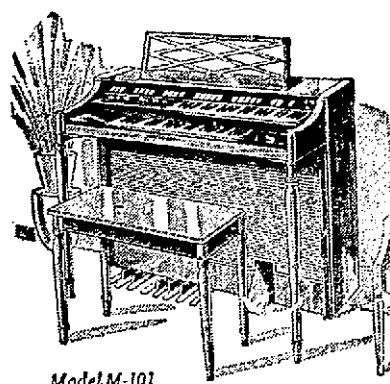
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A CANDID and intimate appraisal of Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower is penned by their chief butler and maitre d'hotel, Alonzo Fields, in "MY 21 YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE" (Coward McCann, \$4).

Fields, a humble but intelligent Negro who adjusted household procedure from the rigid formality of the Herbert Hoovers to the rollicking informality of the Franklin Roosevelts and then to the rural friendliness of the Harry Trumans, assays also some of their advisers and foreign visitors.

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Winston Churchill, who could make more Scotch disappear than most men, once told Fields: "I hope you will come to my defense if some day someone should claim that I am a teetotaler."

The valet to Russia's Molotov was a woman

who, when Fields knocked on her door, appeared with just a bath towel—wrapped around her head.

Not only does Fields describe and analyze the protocol of White House hospitality, but he lists the recipes of his best spiked punches, poured after repeal, and the intricate menus of luncheons and dinners for distinguished visitors.

The man who looked over the shoulders of presidents is too diplomatic to name one as his favorite but Truman was Fields' man as surely as Fields was Truman's.

# Renaissance Lights Up Exciting Images

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

WHAT WAS the Italian Renaissance?

The question lights up a score of images—brilliance, romance, intrigue, violence, chaotic change—the Renaissance had them all!

Editors of Horizon Magazine have brought out "THE HORIZON BOOK OF THE RENAISSANCE" (\$17.50), offering a comprehensive picture history of every facet of the Renaissance: people, politics, cities, commerce, art, literature, philosophy, manners and morals.

Directed by Richard M. Ketchum, head of the book division of American Heritage Publishing Co., 11 writers, researchers and artists in the United States and abroad, spent two years preparing "The Renaissance."

The main narrative is by Dr. J. H. Plumb, of Christ's College, Cambridge University, a widely known historian. Nine biographical essays about outstanding men and women of the era supplement the main narrative. Each is by an authority on his subject: Petrarch, by Morris Bishop; Machiavelli, by Garrett Mattingly; Michelangelo, by Sir Kenneth Clark; Lorenzo de' Medici, by Ralph Roeder; Leonardo da Vinci, by J. Bronowski; Pope Pius II, by Iris Origo; Doge Francesco Foscari, by H. R. Trevor-Roper; Federigo da Montefeltro, by Denis Mack Smith; Beatrice and Isabella de'Este, by Miria Belonci.

The introduction assesses the Renaissance and its impact on today's Western world. The opening chapter describes the 15th century beginnings of the golden age. The narrative goes on to tell of Italy's free-wheeling and independent princes whose domains shifted as often as their fortunes. Highlights of superlative Renaissance art are discussed and pictured. Four chapters center around

Italy's great cities—Rome, Florence, Milan and Venice. Characteristics of Homo Universalis, the Renaissance Universal Man, are explored, and a chapter is devoted to the newly emancipated Italian Renaissance women. The book concludes with a chapter about the spread of Renaissance ideas throughout Europe.

"The Horizon Book of the Renaissance" has 480 illustrations, 160 in color, gathered from museums, libraries and collections over the world.

The volume is being published simultaneously in America and nine European countries.

JOSEPH G. E. HOPKINS, historian and biographer, turns his hand to fiction in a first novel, "PATRIOT'S PROGRESS" (Scribner, \$3.95) about Dr. John Frayne, a



MARK H. BROWN

A drama that lasted a century and a half is recounted by Brown in "THE PLAINSMEN OF THE YELLOWSTONE" (Putnam, \$7.50). The story begins with the sons of the aged Pierre de la Verendrye who made a futile search for a route to the Mer de l'Ouest and closes with the honyocker who turned the prairie sod "wrong side up" and planted potatoes.

country doctor in the little settlement of Wendham, not far from Lexington and Concord. He is torn between the beliefs of the Tories and the rebel Whigs and is scored as a straddler. Then the militiamen are summoned to help chase the Redcoats down the road from Lexington to Concord, and Dr. Frayne goes along as the only available doctor. From then on, he became a patriot, too, finally entering besieged Boston as a spy for the colonials.

"FROM THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAIN," by Van Wyck Brooks (Dutton, \$4.50) is the final volume of Brooks' autobiographical trilogy. Aptly, Brooks identifies himself with the infra-red end of the spectrum (warm, optimistic, positive), even though he realizes, he says, that the current literary trend is toward the ultra-violet (cool, cynical, negative). Best known for "America's Coming-of-Age" and "The Flowering of New England," he nevertheless thinks his best book is "The World of Washington Irving."

BOB CONSIDINE of County Clare (twice removed) tells about his kinsmen in "IT'S THE IRISH" (Doubleday, \$4.95). There are more than 20 million Irish-Americans in the United States and New York City claims more Irish than Dublin. Irishmen considered run the gamut from Davy Crockett to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

THE UNUSUAL VEHICLE of a monologue was chosen by Ronald Harwood, English television writer, for a novel "GEORGE WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER, SIR!" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95) about a young Zulu houseboy in Capetown. He wants to stay out of trouble, but plunges into it over his head, partly because he is a woman-chaser and partly because his uncle Kalanga is a political agitator.

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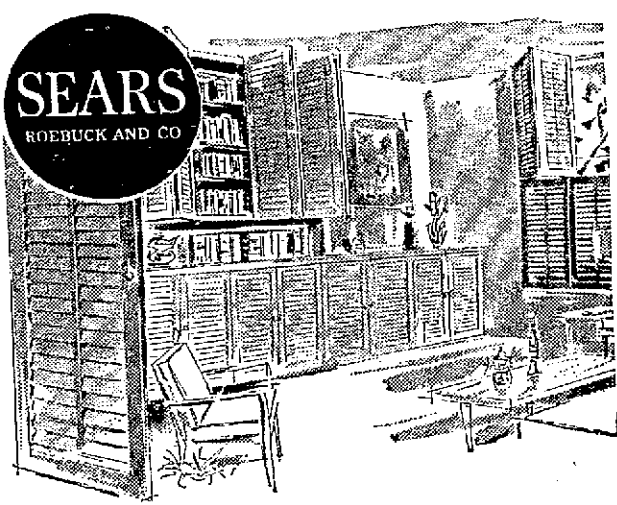
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## ANTIQUES

# She's a Collector in the Red

By Helen Gillum

SIX or seven years ago, Mrs. William L. McRae, 2191 Cedar Ave., became interested in a magazine color display of old Bohemian glassware. She immediately decided that this phase of antique collecting was for her, and as a result, she has acquired an admirable assortment of Bohemian glass items.

Most of her pieces are in the famed ruby-red overlay style. Many are decorated with cut and/or etched designs. There are interesting histories behind several of the pieces, particularly in a bell-shaped "spa flask" and three "spa glasses."

It was customary in olden times for persons visiting the popular watering places of Europe to possess their own "service flasks" and personal drinking glasses. These were usually elaborate creations, specially made, and often decorated with the pictures and names of the spas and sometimes with the initials or names of the owners of the vessels. Most of these containers date from the 1840s.

WHEN NOT bathing in the mineral springs, it was the fashion for the patrons of the resort to stroll leisurely on the promenade, carrying a flask of mineral water in one hand and a glass in the other. And as they paced slowly up and down to the tune of soothing orchestra music, they quaffed the water.

Mrs. McRae's spa bottle is a deep, rich Bohemian red; bathhouses are etched upon it and it is further enhanced by other decorative detail. "Wiesbaden," the name of a famous spa on the Rhine River, is also on the flask, as well as several other names in German. The three daintily-shaped tumblers are also marked, one with the name of a long-ago owner, and two with initials.

ANOTHER ITEM, an amethyst wine roemer, is beautiful and quite old. Wine roemers derived from medieval times and became the traditional Rhenish wine glass, which is still made today. A "nappy," a sort of relish dish, is a small accompaniment to a heavy, deep red compote dish, undecorated except for a serrated edge.

A striking piece is an overlay lamp made from an old vase, thought to be about 140 years old. It is cranberry-red in color. The designs on it include a portrait of a gentleman of aristocratic demeanor, perhaps a prince or nobleman, for whom the vase was originally made. In contrast to this imposing object, there are two miniature oil lamps, complete with chimneys.

Additional articles include an old creamer, a tiny liqueur glass, an amber tumbler and an amethyst water pitcher.



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Bell-shaped "spa flask" and three glasses are part of a Long Beach woman's collection of Bohemian glassware.

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# Take Me for a Boat Ride

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**N**OT SO MANY years ago you were lucky to get one ride a year in a boat. Even if you lived near the ocean that jaunt was apt to be in a rowboat with two oars. Nowadays the whole family can pile into the family automobile and take the boat along for a day at the beach.

Before the days of good roads and trailers to haul boats with motors, you had to wait a year for the annual boat ride at the school picnic or the church outing at the nearby lake or beach. Such a rare occasion demanded that you furnish the chaperone in charge with written permission from your mother that it was all right to embark on an adventure by water.

Sometimes the price of the boat ride was figured in with the cost of the excursion which included the food, and the entrance fee to the park. If you wanted the second ride you had to save out of your allowance, or earn the second ticket and the third.

**MOST FOLK** seem to have liked that extra ride judging by the current condition of the highways on weekends, with so many boats being pulled along on trailers. Any child can see now that there must be a lot of water on the face of the globe, for he can see all those boats in the freeway traffic jam on Sunday nights.

In earlier days some school teachers had trouble convincing pupils that three-fourths of the surface of the globe was water. There was so much land to see close at hand in most instances. Now you can travel quickly to manmade or natural bodies of water.

The old-fashioned boat ride was confined to certain age levels — the youngsters well chaperoned, then romantic twosomes in canoes, and maybe a few enterprising oldsters daring to fish from a boat.

**NOWADAYS** boating is an all-family affair. The visitor has to look twice to be sure which is mother and which is daughter when he is introduced to the trim swimsuit clad figures climbing out of the sleek motor boats at the dock.

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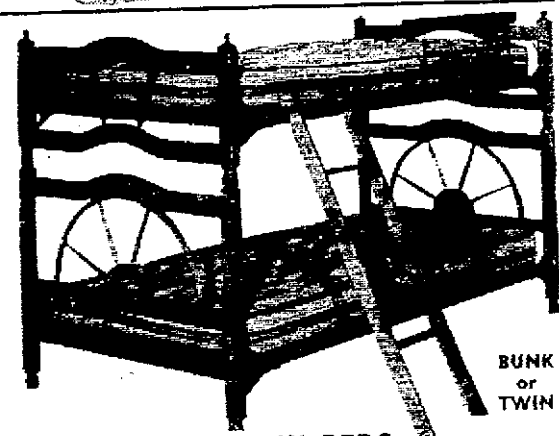
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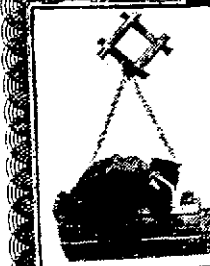
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By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

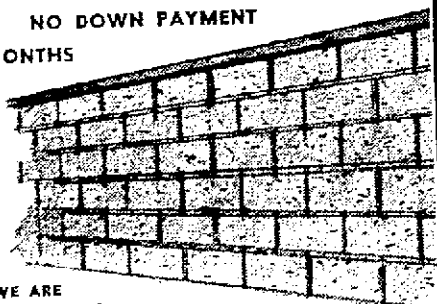
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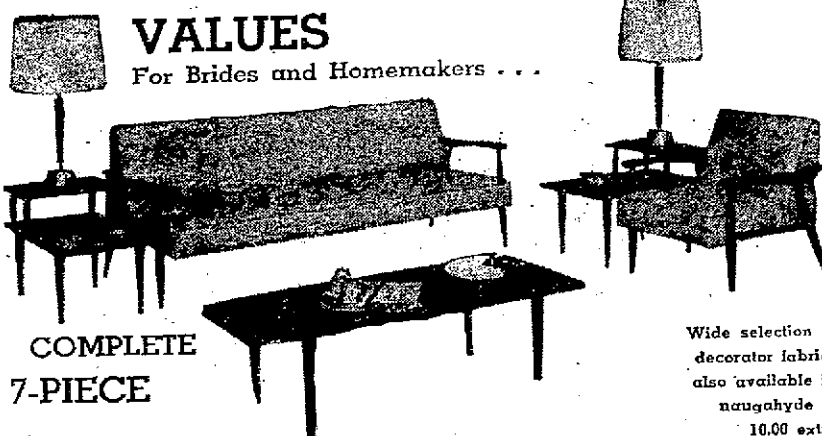
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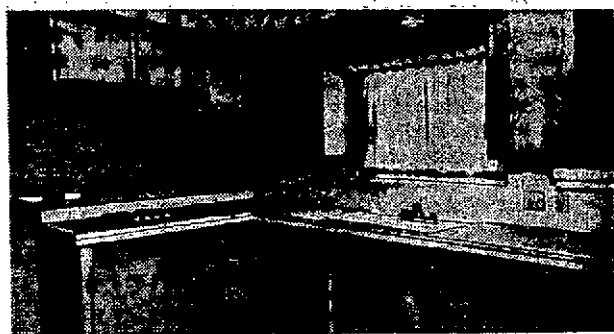
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## PET PARADE

# Juniors Will Ride

By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**LL-DAY event with ribbons and trophies as awards, Long Beach Junior Horse Show will be presented Sunday by the Equestrotel Drill Team at 3801 Golden Ave., beginning at 9 a.m. Special classes will be included for very young children as well as numerous English and western horsemanship classes for juniors.

Information on entries may be obtained from Christine Mercer, drill team director, at the above address or by telephone: GA 4-7708. Those who plan to enter and who own horses should bring them; others may rent mounts at the show.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

**VISITORS** from the east are inclined to believe that pleasure and competitive horsemanship do not exist in the Southland. In fact, most do not expect even to see a horse. So they are greatly surprised to learn we have numerous big horse events and trails that parallel the riverbeds as well as wander happily in Palos Verdes, South Gate, Bell and other areas, metropolitan growth notwithstanding.

There are approximately 150 miles of riding trails in Los Angeles city and county, with at least 90 miles in top shape, and the plan is to extend them to 400, following mostly river channels of San Gabriel and Rio Hondo and winding through part of Angeles National Forest. The system will eventually include equestrian assembly areas placed at strategic locations. It is estimated that around 50,000 riders use the existing trails.

EXPERIMENTS in improving riding conditions have

been varied. Perhaps the best idea yet is the use of spruce chips which keep dust down and provide a smoother ride. Orin Wennersten, manager of Griffith Park maintenance, and his assistants use 15,000 bails of chips on a 9-mile level stretch. Eventually chips may be tried on hilly trails.

In 1945, Long Beach riders organized a group called The Equestrian Trails. The group grew and gradually acquired around 2,000 miles of trails in the state. Sights are set on eventually continuing the maze from Canada to Mexico.

There is no age limit when it comes to riding a horse in show or on the field. Even 3-year-olds sometimes string along with older folk. Wee ones and inexperienced adults seem to prefer uncomplicated level jaunts, while experienced juniors and adults select trails that twine adventurously into rugged regions. But everyone, even the non-rider, loves horse shows for fun, for charity, or for steep competition with standards set by the American Horse Show.

San Pedro Obedience Training Club holds a night practice match Oct. 21 at 325 Neptune, Wilmington. Entries open at 4:30 p.m.

On Oct. 22, San Fernando Kennel Club holds its unbentched show and trial at Recreation Park, San Fernando.

Held today: Orange County Boxer Club match at Lake Park, Huntington Beach; California Collie Clan match at Lynwood Park.



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# Lady With a Shiny Nose



Inscrutable lady develops a shiny nose.

By William Glover

**T**HIS IS about a fabulous lady and a picture that took 10 years to snap.

Such coaxing; such hope; such frustration! The only consolation was that everyone else was having a tough time, too.

The enchantress I'm talking about lives in a palace called the Louvre, and her name is La Belle Joconde. Most people know her simply as the Mona Lisa.

But for the amateur photographer on Paris holiday, the priceless portrait poses a greater challenge than just trying to decide why Leonardo da Vinci armed her with the enigmatic smile.

ON MY FIRST excursion to her shrine in June, 1951, a disappointing omen occurred at the entrance. The gate's guardian seized 50

extra francs for a picture-making permit, then gruffly warned: "No flash pictures or tripod permitted."

Illumination was not exactly intense, but for Ektachrome's ASA 32 rating a handheld snapshot seemed just barely possible. But when you arrive in front of the dark-toned portrait, disappointment floods over you in wintry blast. Situated at a soft-lit spot in the gallery, the picture calls for an exposure of almost a full second at F2.8. Too much to expect of the steadiest of hand nerves.

ON RETURN visits in 1954, 1957, 1959 there's always the dusk and that too slow emulsion. Out in the lobby, of course, you can buy a nice little readymade slide.

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The meter says F3.5 at about 1/15. A snapshot is possible. But horror of horrors, the lady has developed a shiny nose. She is, in fact, shiny all over.

Because, three years ago, someone damaged the canvas, Louvre officials have covered the painting with a thick pane of unbreakable glass.

As reflections keep flitting, you move about from spot to spot in front of the picture.

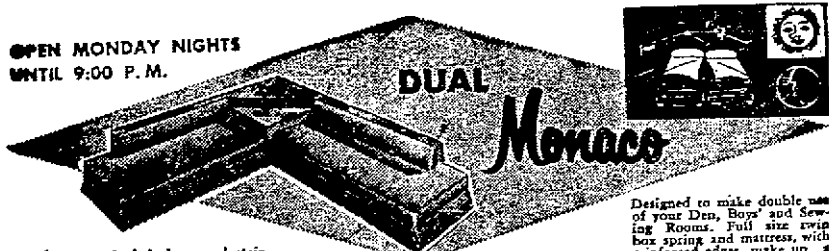
The spot you have chosen is just slightly left of head-on. Using the sports finder for a better angle you shoot, f3.2 at 1/15. Did your hand shake after the long wait? Better take one more. Try f2.8 at 1/25.

Soon after, you have the results. On the first exposure, unseen by you at the ultimate moment, a slim high light shafts across one corner of the film. But the second is right on the nose.

Mona Lisa and her inscrutable smile are yours at last.

**VACATION** pictures will be featured at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive, and members have been asked by program chairman Catherine Laursen to bring 10 slides each, arranged in sequence if possible. Don Loomer of the Telephone Camera Club selected the following winners in October competition: Hazel Vosper, Don Hayward, Gerald Church, John Hults, Chuck Haven, Joe Graves and Roy Ludlum in color slide division, and Bert Laursen, Church and Hayward in stereo.

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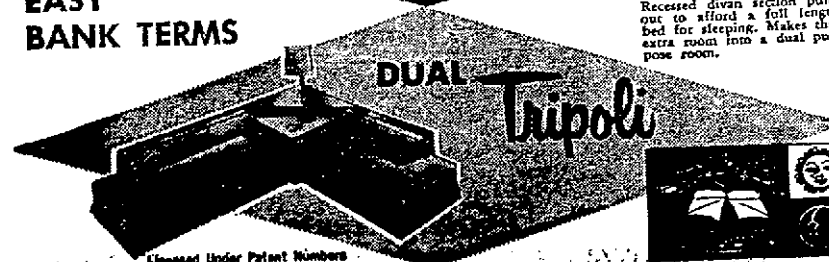
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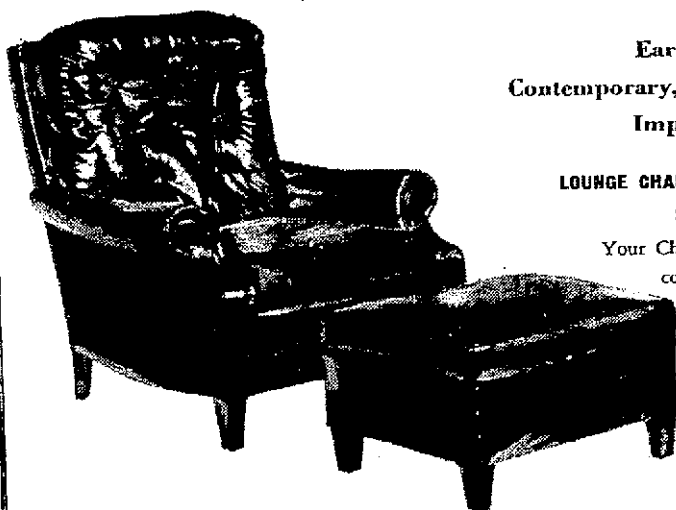
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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Prowling a Peninsula

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

PEOPLE have been stopping at Monterey for business or pleasure—mostly the latter—ever since its magnificent bay was discovered by Cabrillo in 1542. They have been calling it Monterey since Vizcarino named it Puerto de Monterey in 1602.

Recognized today as one of California's most interesting historic spots, and with a climate which its residents say is unsurpassed anywhere in the world, Monterey and its next-door neighbor, Carmel, are on the itineraries of countless travelers each year.

They are, of course, impressed at once with the scenic beauty of this small peninsula. Driving in from the south on Hwy. 1, they get their first glimpse of the coastal redwoods. Later they enter aisles of giant pines through which countless deer roam. And here, too, are the picturesque twisted cypress trees and white-sand beaches.

THROUGH THE TREES they see the rooftops of elegant homes, the Carmelite Monastery, Point Lobos, and San Carlos Borromeo Mission, once the headquarters of a famous padre, Junipero Serra, who is buried there.

Carmel itself was originally discovered by a handful of writers and artists who built their little shacks among the trees. They wanted no sidewalks (even today there is none in the residential area), no street lights, no house numbers—in fact, no visitors. But publicity came and, with it, people.

Today it is a charming resort community. Its shops and restaurants are a delight to all who pass that way.

THE FAMED "Seventeen-Mile Drive" starts at Carmel. This is a toll road (\$1 per car) which traverses some of the most beautiful scenery in the West.

Monterey is proud of her past, and points to her historic spots with "Path of History" that is followed by red markers. Well worth seeing are such spots as "Cannery Row" made famous by author John Steinbeck, Colton Hall, the old Presidio and Custom House, and the first theater built in California. Of course, no visitor to Monterey should fail to see its picturesque harbor.

Pictures are everywhere for the avid shutterbug.

The entire peninsula abounds in comfortable and attractive motels.

IT'S NOT EASY to see the area in a full day, but it can be done. It's even more dif-

ficult to write about it in this limited space.

To get there, drive up Hwy. 101 to San Luis Obispo, turn left on Hwy. 1 for a drive up the coast through Morro Bay, Cambria, San Simeon (Hearst's Castle is near here), and on to the Big Sur on a winding but beautiful route; or, stay on Hwy. 101 after leaving San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles, King City and Salinas. The latter route is faster; it is also less compensating.

ANYTIME, from now on, is a good time to visit desert country. If you have time on your hands—not too much, but maybe a long weekend—Phoenix could be ideal; at any rate, Arizona.

Here are some upcoming events in that beautiful state: Hellorado Days, Tombstone, Oct. 27-29; Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Nov. 3-12; start of Desert Sun Ranchers' Rodeo season, Phoenix, Nov. 23; Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Jan. 2-6; Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, Feb. 8-11; Wickenburg Gold Rush Days, Feb. 9-11; 34th annual Parade of Desert Fashions, Scottsdale, Feb. 17; and Dons Club Supperstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek, March 4.

WHAT'S NEW in trips? "Private Plane Around the World," a new wrinkle in tours offered by British Overseas Airways Corp. The group leaves San Francisco Oct. 15 for Honolulu, first lap of the 31-day junket. Trippers will use the plane as they would a private limousine because it will be their only means of transportation from one point to another. The plane will wait at each airport until the group is scheduled to continue to the next destination. No night flying, and nights will be spent leisurely in first class hotels. Stopovers include Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Delhi, Iran, Athens, London and New York. Cost: \$2,090.

### WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Oct. 22-28: All roads lead to Anaheim for the 38th annual Halloween Festival. A kids' costume parade is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday (Oct. 27). Saturday (Oct. 28) opens with an adults' costumed breakfast in the city park. Winding up the big event is a mammoth Pageant Parade at 7:15 p.m., the same day with costumed marchers, mechanized witches, huge dragons spouting fire, giant jack-o-lanterns.

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In New Zealand, there is even less tipping. A couple of shillings for the waiter. Nothing for the taxi driver. New Zealanders do not tip at dinner on a percentage basis. So even if the 15 per cent rule for 10 shillings, you still tip only two.

**A**NOTHER Paradise: Japan in a no-tip country. Don't tip the taxis or doormen or the waitresses. In Japanese hotels, you should give a few hundred yen present-o to your room maid, who is with you constantly.

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It's not a night life country. Bars close at 6 o'clock. (Though as in all British countries, the traveler in a hotel is entitled to a drink at any hour.)

Restaurants at night do not serve beer or wine. So the night club of Auckland—the Hi Diddle Griddle—is rather cheerless by American standards.

**THE WAY THEY GO:** If you want to accustom yourself to the British flavor of Australia and New Zealand, try the Qantas 707 jets. A talk with the stewards will give you a taste of the language—my ruddy oath, yes.

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## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**W**HEN a German doesn't feel well, he takes a bath. When he feels good he takes a bath. When he wants a carefree vacation, or when he's sick, or he's afraid he may get sick, he goes to where he can take the waters.

The first place the visitor to Germany sees this reverence for water reflected is in his hotel bathroom. Even in the most modest inns, bathrooms are works of art, symphonies in brass and tile. The polish on the pipes is worthy of a battleship. Sinks are of solid marble. Chrome is used with an abandon reserved for American automobiles. Tubs are so deep and long you think it will take two men and a boy to haul you out. Towels, big as bed sheets and thick as carpets, are kept warm on a hot-water-heated pipe rack. Unlike most European hotels, the plumbing works admirably, eternal hot water gushing forth mightily at the twist of a wrist.

All this, of course, is for informal bathing only. The serious business takes place at spas, or health resorts, such as Bad Reichenhall, (where this is written), set deep in the lovely heart of the Bavarian Alps.

**THERE ARE** more than 80 spa towns in West Germany alone; all those places you've heard of beginning with "Bad," which means bath. Usually they are state owned. They were built around mineral springs and often, as in the case of Bad Reichenhall, the site was chosen for its salubrious climate.

If the well-oiled mountain air and the glorious mountain scenery alone don't send you home a new man, there is always The Cure. Actually, there is no such thing as one cure, for no two patients breathe, drink or bathe in the mineral waters alike.

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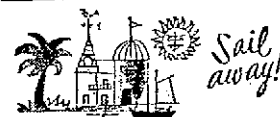
Most attention-getting feature at the village, however, is neither of the churches but rather the cemetery there. Row after row of graves—each covered by a little structure about the size of a large

carbon dioxide, pine, pressure and mud.

Bad Reichenhall has been sprouting mineral springs for 150 years, so quite an establishment has grown up in the valley among these hills. There are six state-owned remedial and bathing establishments, plus a spate of nursing homes, boarding houses and hotels, ranging from the plushiest to the most modest.

**FOR THOSE** who don't feel any worse than the next guy. Bad Reichenhall offers one of the most lovely spots in Europe just to visit. It nestles deep in the green meadows of the Saalach River valley, surrounded by towering Alpine peaks, pine forests and glass-still lakes. For those who feel up to it, there are winter sports and mountain climbing.

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By John Ronson



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Sparkling red dwarf poincianas, started in red clay pots from fresh seed in the fall, will reward with several years of colorful repeat performances. Water lightly and seeds should germinate within a month, ready for transfer to three-inch clay pots and larger sizes as they grow.

By the second summer, potted poincianas should start blooming and climbing to a peak growth of two or three feet, ready to keep flowering between March and early

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## Seed Storage

Grass seed and other gardening materials may be stored safely in covered galvanized steel garbage cans. The close-fitting covers and durable zinc finish protect the contents from attack by moisture or rodents.

**E**VEN THE most meticulous lawn groomers do a "double take" as they drive by the home of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Stokesbary, 78, of 3089 Eucalyptus Ave.

Mrs. Stokesbary gathers dichondra seed from her lawn with a vacuum sweeper.

The sprightly white-haired widow has been harvesting dichondra seed from her lawn for more than a year. She discovered the abundance of seed one day while pulling weeds. Pondering on a method to reclaim the seed, she hit upon the idea of using her sweeper.

At that time her lawn, with the exception of one small corner, was almost 100 per cent pure devil grass. Mrs. Stokesbary's lawn is now approximately 100 per cent dichondra.

**AFTER** reclaiming the seed, she dug out sections of the devil grass sod, replanting with the free dichondra seed.

"Anyone can do it," she said, "if they can stand a little kidding. My neighbors are aware of my purpose, but to strangers passing I guess I look pretty ridiculous out in the yard with my sweeper."

"It bothered me at first but not any more," she said, as she displayed an estimated \$10 worth of seed harvested in the vacuum and ready to be screened into a half-gallon can.



By Dorothy Jonson

From ants to caterpillars, insect life is on the rampage at the end of summer and during the early fall. If you will spray with a combination of malathion and dieldrin, you can clean up ants, sow bugs, fleas; soil pests, as well as the insects on your plants. At this time of year, such a spray is important to "thin out" the insect army and give your late blooming flowers protection through their blooming season.

As a general rule, bulbs should be planted to a depth of twice the size of the bulb itself. Since many thrips and mites embed themselves underneath the sheath of bulb fibers as well as around the crevices of the fiber root structure, soaking the bulbs in a safe disinfectant before you plant them will destroy this insect life and put the bulbs into the soil clean and healthy. Thrips are not killed by cold weather, not even by frost, to any appreciable degree.

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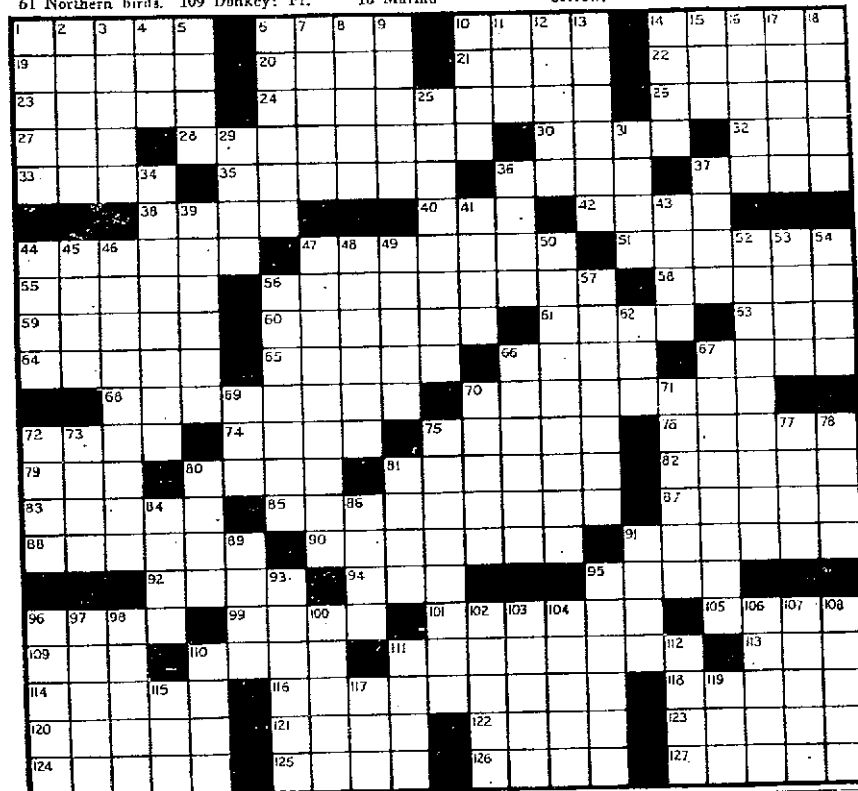
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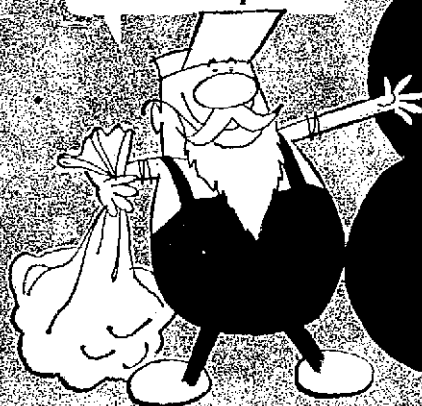
The girl who usually  
answers those calls is Welch's  
chief hostess, Dorothy Wilson,  
a pretty brunette who is 5  
feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110  
pounds and has a smile in her  
voice. Dorothy, who has been  
employed at this fine restaurant  
for nearly 13 years, loves  
her work because of the  
variety of duties involved. As  
No. 1 assistant to owner Rex  
Welch and manager Arnold  
Vann, she performs all of the  
following functions with  
charm and skill: Greets the  
arriving public, helps train  
new waitresses, fills in as a  
cocktail waitress and cashier,  
and assists at Wilma Hastings'  
excellent Saturday  
luncheon fashion shows.

Another employee at Welch's  
who rates high compliments  
is chef Larry Contaoi, the  
culinary artist responsible for  
the restaurant's marvelous  
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prime ribs of beef (\$3). All are  
accompanied by soup du jour  
or tossed green salad bowl,  
scrumptious light rolls,  
whipped, French fried or  
baked potatoes and beverage.

This glamorous family  
restaurant recently added 11  
superb sandwiches to its revised  
luncheon menu, including  
a steak sandwich, French  
dip, barbecued beef and  
corned beef, priced from 85  
cents up. —TEDD THOMEY

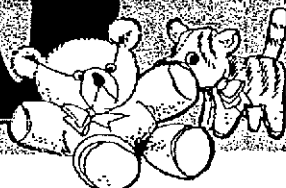


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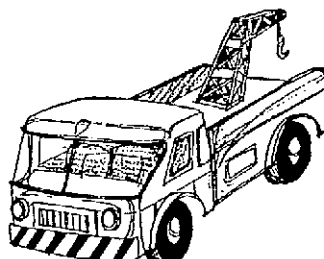


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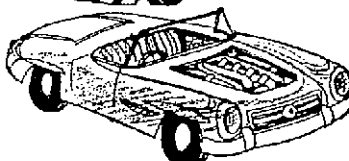
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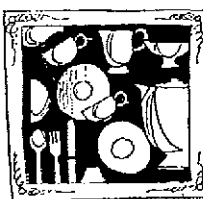
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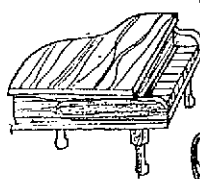
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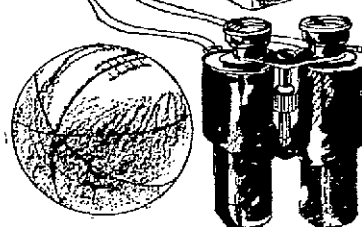
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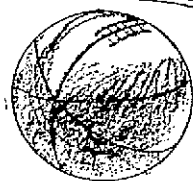
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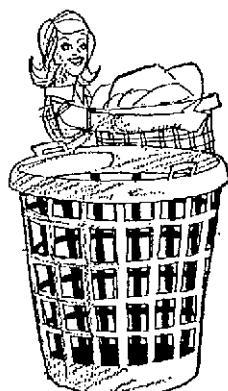
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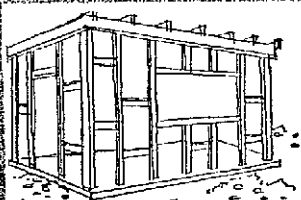
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## Private Eye Clue Blue

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## Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

It was an old, dining room table, like the kind your mother gave to the Salvation Army 20 years ago.

It was covered with paper coffee cups, A coffee-can top held cigarette butts.

Five persons sat around the table reading scripts aloud, discussing gestures and intonations.

This was Stage II, Screen Gems, Hollywood, and a rehearsal discussion for NBC-TV's Thursday night series, "Hazel," was in progress.

There were other things in progress.

Carpenters were heavily hammering as if they were being watched by a corps of foremen.

A secretary was rat-a-tat typing with speed-contest zeal.

The phone was ringing with fire-alarm clamor.

Somebody was moving heavy equipment as quietly as longshoremen unloading a freighter filled with cannon.

It was noisier than a newspaper office which is noisier than a boiler factory.

★ ★ ★

**THE FIVE PERSONS** heard nothing but themselves. They were immune to the uproar. It was as if the table was a barrier that halted all clamorous discord at its boundaries.

One of the five was William Russell, director. Intense with intent. Man with drive. A director who memorized every word of every line of every character and mouthed each word in rehearsal.

Another was James Fonda, producer. Pen in hand. Quiet with assurance. Man with final say-so. His advice often sought.

The third was actress Whitney Blake, attractively blonde but not Marilyn-Monroeish. Participant, not spectator, type. Cancer fund drive leaderish.

The fourth was actor Don DeFore. An old pro. Assured. Alert.

The fifth was a middle-aged woman with a flowered scarf around her head to conceal her curls. Calm. Patient. Serene. Confident.

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**SHE LOOKED LIKE** everyone's favorite aunt.

She didn't look like one of America's "great ladies" of the American theater.

She is.

Shirley Booth has won almost every important award the theater has to offer, including three Tony's.

She has won the academy Award for her performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

She has won the Cannes Film Festival award as "the world's greatest actress."

None of which keeps her from looking like everyone's favorite aunt.

★ ★ ★

**SHE ACCEPTED THE ROLE** of "Hazel," a housemaid, after her agent had her read a pilot script.

"I just fell in love with what they had done with the character," Miss Booth told me during a rehearsal break. "Hazel was so provocative, I just couldn't resist."

The break was over and the second part of rehearsal started.

This was the "block-out" part of rehearsal.

It's designed to show the actors how to take their "marks"—where they stand at specified times—and have them go through their paces to get the timing down.

An actor can go through this phase of rehearsal—actually, a pre-rehearsal—with script in hand.

Miss Booth didn't go through it with script in hand. She already had her lines in mind.

As I watched, I realized that greatness in an actress—the great actress Shirley Booth—is more than talent and more than professional training.

Greatness is a lack of "Hollywood" temperament. It is an ability to take directions.

★ ★ ★

**MISS BOOTH PAID ATTENTION** to director Russell as if she were a young starlet trying out for her first dramatic role.

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SHIRLEY 'HAZEL' BOOTH BLOOMS IN TV ROLE

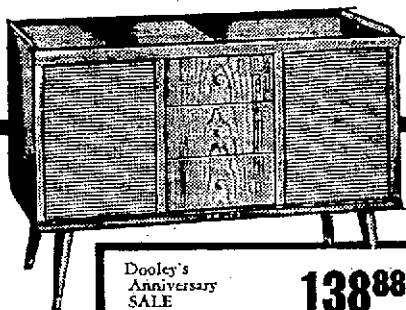


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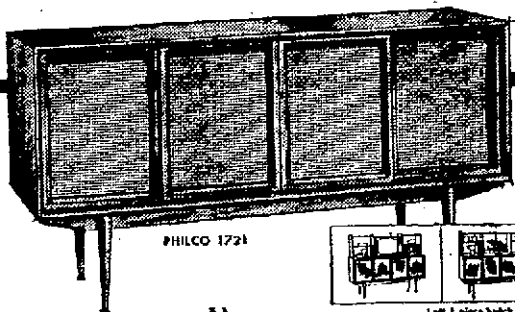
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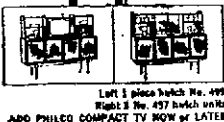
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## Announce Area Emmy Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—The Television Academy of Arts and Sciences has announced the nomination of 38 Southern California TV personalities and programs for "Emmy" awards.

The awards will be presented Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium to winners in nine categories.

The nominations:

Most outstanding series in the field of discussion, documentary or education: "Adventure Tomorrow," KCOP; "City At Night," KTLA; "KNXT Reports," KNXT; "Odyssey," KNXT; "Paul Coates Reports," KTTV.

Most outstanding single program (not in a series) in the field of discussion, documentary or education: "Airborne Alert," KCOP; "Alcoholism—the Hidden City and the Cure," KRCA; "Candida," KNXT; "Russian Press Conference," KTLA.

Most outstanding musical or variety series: "Curt Massey Show," KRCA; "Freddie Martin," KTLA; "Hollywood Record Room with Bobby Troup," KRCA; "Music Is My Beat," KABC-TV; "Panorama Pacific," KNXT.

**MOST OUTSTANDING** coverage of a sports event: "Ball Games, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles," KHJ-TV; "Dodger Baseball," KTTV; "Indianapolis 500," films in color, KRCA.

Best news program: "Big Three," KTLA; "Clete Roberts Report," KTLA; "George Putnam News," KTTV; "Jack Latham News," KRCA; "Jerry Dunphy and the News," KNXT.

Most outstanding personality in the field of children's programming: Vance Colvig—"Bozo," KTLA; Charles Runyon—"Chucko the Clown," KABC-TV; Tom Hatten, KTLA; John Rovick—"Sheriff John," KTTV; Bill Stulia—"Engineer Bill," KHJ-TV.

Most outstanding male personality: Paul Coates, KTTV; Tom Frandsen, KRCA; Jack Latham, KRCA; Clete Roberts, KTLA; Vince Scully, KTTV and KABC-TV.

Most outstanding female personality: Florida Freibus, KNXT; Dorothy Gardiner, KTLA; Martha Tilton, KRCA.

Best coverage of a special event: "Christmas in Korea," KTLA; "Democrat Convention 1960—Coverage of California Representatives," KRCA; "Hollywood Hills Fire," KTLA.

### 'Parade Jubilee'

Thanksgiving Day celebrations in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit will be shown during "Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee," an 85-minute CBS News special on Nov. 23.

### Buttons Back

Red Buttons will return to a singing and dancing role for a December episode on CBS-TV's "General Electric Theater."



**TRAPPED** when they attempt to return money "borrowed" for a race bet are comedian Shelley Berman and British actress Glynis Johns. The pair co-star on "The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

## Three Orange County Doctors Discuss Tonsils Operation

A panel of three Orange County doctors will narrate filmed scenes of an actual tonsillectomy today (Sunday) at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Discussing the operation will be Drs. Sammy Lee and Harriet Opfell of Santa Ana,

and Robert Garrett of San Clemente.

The program is the fifth in a series of thirteen that are introduced by doctors in Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

## 'Victory at Sea' to Japan

A 90-minute version of "Victory at Sea" will be shown in Japan shortly.

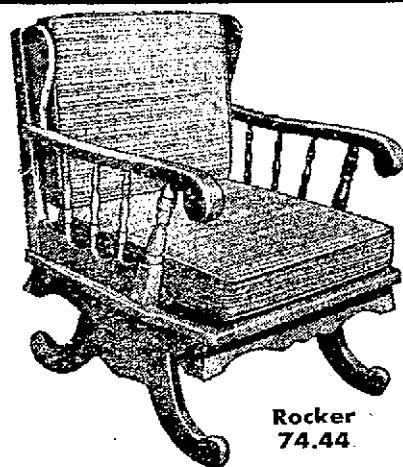
Much of the combat footage in the NBC-TV award-winning naval documentary series was captured from the Japanese.

A spokesman for Fuji Broadcasting Co., purchaser of the program, said the program will be shown in two

parts. Government and military authorities will participate in a discussion period following the showings.

The 90-minute version was shown in the United States as a "Project 20" television special.

It was in addition to the 26 episodes of the series, which won 16 major television awards.



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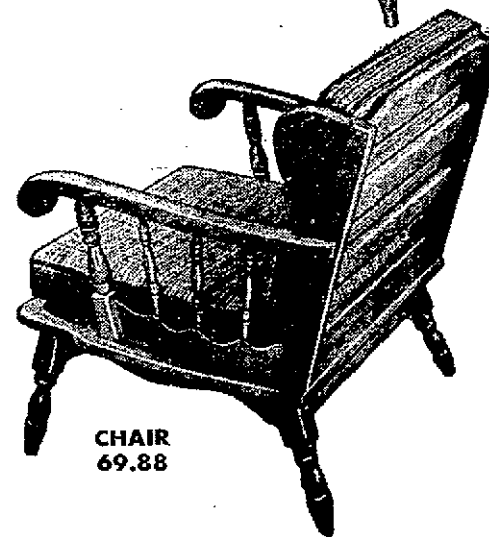
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7:30

- 11 Movie: "The Courtney Affair," Anna Neagle

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ariel, Visions of Isaiah," TV premiere of modern oratorio based on book of Isaiah.
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 In God We Trust
- 7 Abbott and Costello

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "America Believes"
- 4 Rex Allen Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Kit Carson, Jon Hall
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three spoofs "Media for the Masses"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Bob Livingston Western
- 9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen
- 11 Country Show (music)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Time Out for Sports: Story of little leaguers
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "Chosen People," anti-Semitism story
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

9:45

- 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams-Lions)

10:00 A. M.

- 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Missing Ingredient"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 10 NFL Football (sports box)
- 11 Country Show (music)

10:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack salutes all-time great runners
- 4 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "Head of Thomas More," George Murphy
- 9 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('58)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Rev. Gali-Lee

11:00 A. M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Firoux (shift from Sat.): "Cabrillo Beach marine museum"
- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore
- 11 Great Churches: Family Reformed (Canoga Park)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack

12:00 NOON

- 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55)
- 11 Movie: "All-American Champ," Stu Erwin
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:45

- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay
- 5 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('48)
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calgary

1:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 Film: "River Run"
- 11 The Christophers

1:30

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce
- 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Audio-Visual Techniques"
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard
- 7 The Pioneers
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis

2:15

- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

2:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Tonsillectomy"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Exploring College Art," Pepperdine
- 5 Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for vacationing Dick Lane
- 7 770 on TV

3:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Your Representative, Bob Wright (premiere), Ernest Debs is first of state and county guests as new series takesover until Congress reconvenes in Jan.
- 7 Men of Annapolis

3:15

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "The Winner" (new time)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Broken Star," Howard Duff, Lita Baron
- 4 Brit. Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez ('47)
- 7 Directions '62 (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature

4:00 P. M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "What's the Church All About?" (new time)

4:30

- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Nigeria's Jaja Wachuku is special guest.
- 11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Lorita Baker Vallely, with Stephen Longstreet, Eugenia Price (full-hour).

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 The Nation's Future (see box)
- 5 Frontier: "The Hunted"
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown



JACK BENNY (left) has Phil Silvers as his guest when the "Jack Benny Show" 12th season premieres at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



## SPECIAL

**DIRECTIONS '62**—Show expands to full hour today only for "The Thief and the Hangman," an original opera. Rosalind Elias heads the cast in a dramatic allegory on the role of power in society. It's at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**THE NATION'S FUTURE**—Second series premiere. Debates on key issues will be presented each fifth Sunday. Sec. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) get the nod in the opener as they discuss the success or failure of the Administration's domestic record. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

**G-E THEATRE**—Shelley Berman plays a dramatic role with Glynis Johns in her first role as an American. Trying to return "borrowed" money to the office cashbox, pair is locked in for the weekend by watchman. KNX deejay Bob Crane and Maureen Arthur are featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

**BERLIN SHOWDOWN**—Clete Roberts reports on his teen news-gathering tour of Berlin. It's at 9 p.m. on ch. 5.

**JACK BENNY PROGRAM**—12th season premiere. Phil Silvers and Betty Johnson join three surprise guests in skit on Benny's visit with his sponsor. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK**—Comedians Jerry Lester and Cliff Norton (latter as Hitler) make dramatic debuts with Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero, Lou Nova, Enzo Stuarti and Paul (Mr. I.) Tripp in factual drama of German plot to win World War II with counterfeit bank notes. It's at 10 p.m., in color, on channel 4.

5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden. TCU meets Pomona College of Claremont.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 13 Dr. Fisielfeld and Friend

6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Violent World of Sam Huff."
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Cheddi Jagan, first premier of Brit. Guiana phony ancestry report.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Traffic Court
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed runs away in shame over phony ancestry report.
- 4 1, 2, 3 — Go! Jack Lescaouie, America's astronaut program is studied, with visits to Cape Canaveral and Langley Air Force Base
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Curtain Time (teleplay) "Maverick" preempted today only on network.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Business Opportunities: "Personal Formula for Success"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie's good deeds to fellow animals cost her two races at the county fair.
- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Strange missile used in Hatfuls-Floys feud.
- 7 Star Performance (teleplay)
- 11 Territory: Underwater. Family fun beyond the breakers.
- 13 Bitter End, Ron Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson insists on defending Henry over "keep off the grass" ticket charge.
- 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of color: "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote." Nature novelette shows the coyote more friend than foe.
- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout
- 7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Bethel Leslie. Templin is charged with murdering woman
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker ('51). Two murders are plotted, only one committed. Hitchcock surprise ending.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Second of two programs taped in West Berlin features Sid Caesar, Louis Armstrong, Roberta Peters, Shari Lewis, Janet Blair, the Trio Ariston, Peter Kraus.
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley. Dale Robertson is quizzed.
- 11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
- 13 Lindy Theatre

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Molly Picon guests as tenant who refuses to leave condemned apartment.
- 5 Crossroads
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Runaway daughter (Roberta Shore) of territorial governor seeks job as singer at Birdcage.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The \$200 Parlay" (see box).
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Paul Richards, Faith Domergue. Lives of two lonely people change overnight when they meet under strange circumstances.
- 5 Berlin Showdown (box)
- 7 Bus Stop: "The Resurrection of Annie Ahearn," Diane Baker, Anne Seymour, Alice Frost. Young actress visiting with troupe is believed to be the girl who vanished from Sunrise 12 years before. (postponed from Oct. 8)
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
- 5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 13 Social Sec. in Action
- 13 Weekend Rep'l. Dan Riss Vignettes

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Cameras are in Moscow for today's
- 4 (Color) Dupont Show of the Week: "Battle of the Paper Bullets" (see box)
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Lurean Hunter, Stan Kenton, Charles Manna, David Allen.
- 7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Rita Moreno. Victim of a hate campaign, Troy endangers his life when he tries to overcome it.
- 9 I Led Three Lives
- 11 News, Les Lampson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:15

- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Art Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell ('31)
- 11 Open End, David Susskind, Bette Davis, Hal March, Darren McGavin, Ruby Dee, Barry Nelson and Katina Paxinou discuss actors in the theater and Broadway.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Ed Fleming Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Valentino," Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker, Richard Carlson, Joseph Calleis ('51 - 1st run). Life and loves of late screen star.
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:30

- 4 Foreign Movie: "The Proud and the Beautiful," Michele Morgan

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Trouble in Store."



**NFL FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Baltimore Colts visiting the Chicago Bears. Lindsey Nelson is gridcaster.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers vs. N.Y. Titans game from New York.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 from Detroit, as the Rams clash with the Lions. Bob Kelley and Gil Stratton handle the play.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with tapes of Saturday's game against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

**NBL BOWLING**, 8 p.m. on channel 11, has Steve Ellis with the season opener between the L.A. Toros and the Fresno Bombers from Culver City.

# Cite Need for 'Gray Area' TV

By DICK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—Maybe what television needs is more programs in "the gray area." That's the spot on the entertainment spectrum which Donald Hyatt aims for with his magnificent Project 20 programs on NBC. He calls it "the gray area" for lack of any other term.

"We're between news and public affairs on the one hand," says Hyatt, "and strictly entertainment shows on the other."

The Project 20 programs of the past, and the ones planned for inclusion this season in the Show of the Week series, have more entertainment than a purely news-public affairs show and more informative value than a run-of-the-mill entertainment program.

Looking at this problem of nomenclature another way, as Hyatt does, he objects to calling his shows "documentaries." He prefers the term "nonfiction" for such shows as his programs on Lincoln and Will Rogers and the "Laughter U.S.A." program which kicked off the Show of the Week.

"AFTER ALL," he says, "in the book field, you might call an encyclopedia a documen-

tary, but not Shirer's book, 'The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.' That's non-fiction, not documentary. It has so much entertainment value along with its information. The word 'documentary' sounds too solemn."

Hyatt raises a good point. Too often, the viewing public is frightened away from programs which are good entertainment because they are given names which smack of pedantry. There have been few dramas which carried as much impact as some of the White Paper and CBS Reports programs, yet their names made millions shy away.

Hollywood long ago learned this lesson. Every picture out of the movie sausage factory gets a lively label no matter what the content. They could take a little item about higher mathematics, call it "Danger: Curves and Angles," and make a fortune.

This is not to suggest that TV should go overboard on this. But a bit more of Hyatt's kind of thinking would be proper.

HYATT HAS BIG plans for his unit. When it was first organized, it went slowly and painstakingly, producing things like "Victory at Sea"

after months and occasionally years of work. Gradually, the demand grew and Hyatt says:

"I had to ask myself if my group were the only people in the world who could turn out good shows. Obviously, the answer was no. So I began building up the staff, hiring others who felt the way we did about television."

This season there will be five Project 20s—the "Laughter" show, others on the circus, beauty, religion ("He Is Risen") and one on cops and robbers narrated by Edward G. Robinson. There will be 30 other programs from his department which will not carry the Project 20 name.

Hyatt has two long-range pet projects which he admits are Utopian but he hopes to do them anyway. One would be a program examining love—man's love for his fellow man—and the other one on children. Both of these would require great patience and care, but that's what Hyatt and his team specialize in.

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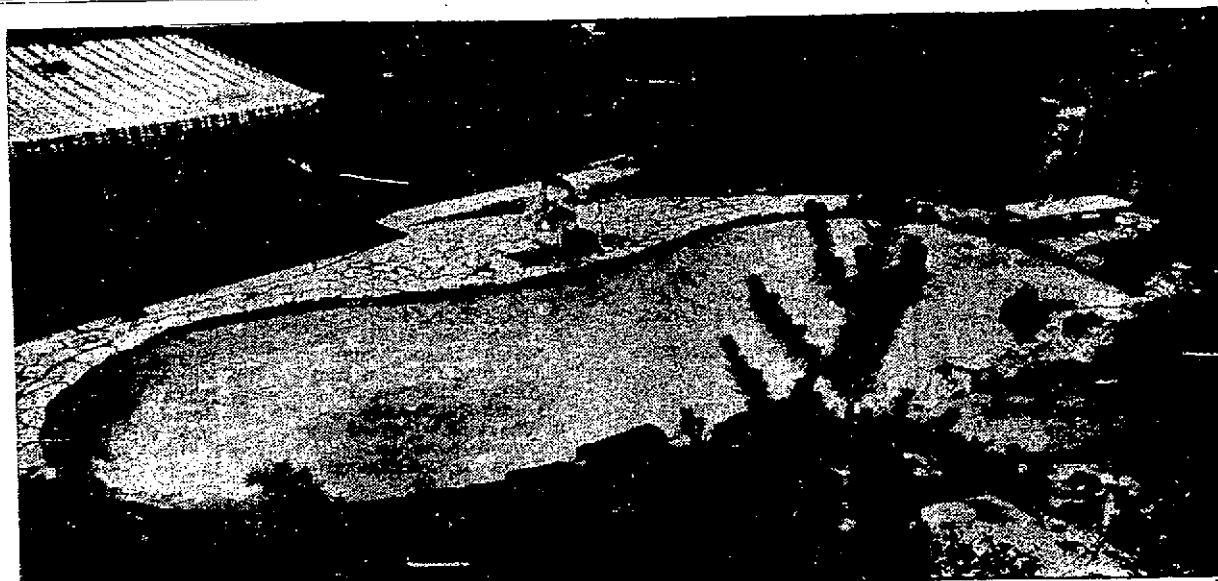
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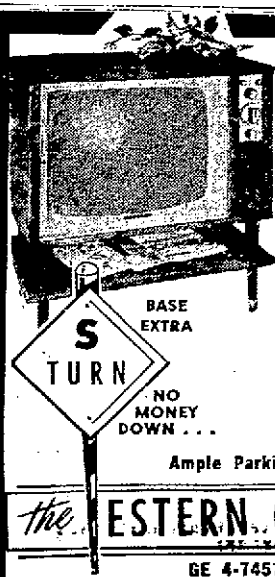
- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A. M.  
2 College of the Air: "The New Biology—Cells"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: Emerging Africa  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner,  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Art  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Apple Valley"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Science  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advent'r: Italy  
7 Our Miss Brooks  
9 Yoga for You, Virginia Denison. New time, expanded format.  
13 Guidepost to Music  
Howard Hanson (oto)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences.

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5 Teleplay: "The Treasure"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Public Arts: "The Custom House"  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;  
Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "Split Second,"  
Stephen McNally,  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guilding Light  
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater:  
"Casebook"  
5 Ladies! The Continental,  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Film: "Project Hope"  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Guests: Don Ameche,  
Betty White (all week)  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecopter News; Movie  
(1:05): "He Stayed for  
Breakfast," Melvyn  
Douglas, Loretta Young  
7 Day in Court: Attack  
Teletype.  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Fashions for Living  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "National  
Honeymoon," Diana Lynn.  
11 Movie: "Cass Tiberlane,"  
Spencer Tracy.  
1:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Red Light,"  
George Raft.  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter; Edd Byrnes  
reminisces  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:50  
5 Telecopter News  
2 Charles Collingwood  
(2:55)  
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



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no one to care for his wife  
and child. A battle in quick-  
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Sen. Thomas Dodd and Cleon  
Skouson. It's at 8 p.m. on  
channel 11.

- 3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Brit. Movie (4:10):  
"High Treason," Liam  
Redmond ('52—1st run)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Curtis Lee  
9 What's News? Frank  
Carroll (news quiz)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.,  
Lucky Pierre  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand,  
Roger Sharp  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Sergeant York,"  
Gary Cooper, Walter  
Brennan, Joan Leslie  
(41). First of 2 parts  
(concl. Tuesday)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That  
Thrills," Bill Williams,  
Carla Balenda, Robert  
Armstrong ('52—1st run).  
Motorcycle racing.  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "Deception,"

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- Linda Darnell, Trevor  
Howard  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold  
Fishman (6:20)  
6:30  
2 The Big News, Jerry  
Dunphy with Green, Story,  
Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Shannon, George Nader,  
Regis Toomey. Hi-jackers  
wreck truck, kill driver.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Expedition! Col. John D.  
Craig: "Treasure of the  
Sacred Well." Part 2 of  
Yucatan excavation.  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud  
"Surf Riders of Hawaii"  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud  
Collyer. Guest panelists  
are Betty White, Johnny  
Carson, Toni Gilman  
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes  
(see box)  
5 Youth Court  
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty  
Hardin, Anne Helm.  
Bronco tries to break up  
romance between gun-  
slinger and his cousin  
from Atlanta. John Ber-  
ardino of "The New Breed"  
shifts to the other side of  
the law for this one.  
9 Movie: "The Boss," John  
Payne, Wm. Bishop, Doe  
Avedon ('56). Big politics.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 I Search for: Adventure:  
"Hunt for Pirate Treas-  
ure" (Cocos Islands)  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry  
Morgan, Cara Williams.  
Pete's Uncle Paul (Gale  
Gordon) arrives with new  
bride (Reta Shaw).  
4 National Velvet, Lori  
Martin. Computer machine  
complicates elopement  
plans for Teddy and  
Edwina.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
Sub-fertile husband.  
11 Hollywood's Answer to  
Communism (see box).  
Preempts "Blue Angels,"  
Tightrope" and "Great  
Music."  
13 Adventure Tomorrow:  
"Thunderchief," story  
of the F-105 Fighter-  
Bomber of IAC  
8:30  
2 Window on Main Street,  
Robert Young. Ex-rascal  
(John Lupton) is plagued  
by memories of old ex-  
ploits when he returns to  
practice as a physician.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen. Home sweep-  
stakes winner gets panel  
seat.  
5 Panic: "Ashley and Son,"  
Everett Sloane. Domineer-  
ing father tries to save  
son from suicide.  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck  
Connors. Joan Taylor.  
Miss Milly is taken cap-  
tive by gang planning  
stage hold-up.  
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet  
Guests: John Metcalf,  
Burgess Meredith, Carol  
Baker, William Rusher

- 9:00 P. M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show  
Linda plays postman with  
Danny's old love letters  
to Kathy.  
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lan-  
sing, John Anderson.  
Will-o'-wisp burglar em-  
ploys the methods of well-  
known criminals to con-  
fuse the police.  
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark.  
Psychopath holds priest  
hostage in church tower.  
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams.  
The girl Ken is bled to  
protect is found leaving  
the scene of a murder.  
9 Movie: "Crime of Pas-  
sion," Barbara Stanwyck,  
Sterling Hayden, Fay  
Wray, Raymond Burr  
(57—1st run). Woman's  
ambition for her husband  
leads her to adultery and  
murder.  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show  
woman (Jean Hagen) gets  
speeding ticket and ac-  
cuses Mayberry of being  
a speed trap.  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
Hennessey plays a Naval  
Perry Mason when he be-  
comes the reluctant de-  
fense attorney at a sea-  
man's court martial.  
Heavyweight Roland La-  
Starza plays a shore  
patrolman.  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:  
"The Weird Tailor,"  
Henry Jones, George  
Macready, Abraham  
Sofaer. Father tries sor-  
cery to revive his dead  
son.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Sam Jaffe. Revered  
professor insists on sur-  
gery, though a failing heart  
makes his chances  
paper-thin.  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold iFshman; Metrop.  
Digest (10:25); Dist. Atty.  
Wm. B. McKesson  
10:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry  
Moore and panel.  
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Movie: "Pillow of Death,"  
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce  
(45)  
7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 George Putnam, News  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Brave Don't  
Cry," John Gregson, Jack  
Stewart (Br.). Mine cave-  
in.  
4 (Color) The Best of Paar  
(6/19): Hermione Gingold,  
Jack E. Leonard, Shelley  
Berman  
7 Weather; Southland  
9 Movie: "Showdown at  
Boot Hill," Charles Bren-  
son, John Carradine (58)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners:  
"Young at Heart"  
11 Highway Patrol  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Dangerous Mil-  
lions," Kent Taylor  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike  
Wallace with Julie New-  
mar, John Craig, Woody  
Allen, Joey Buskin; Ter-  
rence O'Flaherty on Billy  
Barnes Revue.  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:45  
9 Movie: "7 Days Leave,"  
Victor Mature, Lucille  
Ball, Ginny Simms, Peter  
Lind Hayes (42).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Blackmail,"  
Wm. Gargan, Florence  
Rice  
4 Almanac; Newswrap  
4—Almanac; Newswrap



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. ... Tired of TV Role

## TV SLEUTH UNHAPPY

# Efrem Zimbalist Wants to Quit 'Sunset Strip'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The words were familiar. So were the surroundings. But the face was different.

The face was the handsome one belong to Efrem Zimbalist Jr. He had a sad look as he remarked: "I think I will quit the business."

Zimbalist was following a grand tradition. Actors have been rebelling at Warner Brothers since the golden days of Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, etc., etc.

These stars have been followed in latter days by such recalcitrant TV cowpokes as James Garner, Clint Walker, Wayne Preston, etc., etc.

Zimbalist is the first of the TV sleuths to rebel. He is Stu Bailey, leader of the "77 Sunset Strip" show that has launched a mess of private-eye programs. Now the leader wants to quit.

"But I can't go off to Bennington College," he said with a small grin. "Diane Varsi has already done that."

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ACTORS OFTEN TALK about quitting; few do. So why should we place any credence in the Zimbalist report? Because he did quit once before. That was after the death of his first wife.

"I was out of acting for five years," he said. "I did nothing for the first year-and-a-half. Then I studied and did some teaching at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia (where his famed father has taught music). I came back to acting because I missed the companionship and sociability of the entertainment world."

His return to acting brought him what he hadn't enjoyed before: Success. He has a steady job with the TV show and sometimes does movies, such as the current "Chapman Report." Most actors yearn for steady work all their lives and never find it. So why is Efrem unhappy.

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"A JOB LIKE THIS should pay off in one of two ways: Satisfaction or money," he explained. "The money is not great and there is no satisfaction."

"I haven't been happy with the pictures I've gotten. The TV show hasn't done me much good as an actor and may have done me harm. There is the danger of over-exposure and of getting into bad habits because the role places no demands on me."

"The prospect of continuing the same way for the next six years is not appealing. That's why I'm thinking of quitting."

Zimbalist recently broke up again with his wife Stephanie — "Apparently for the last time; at least it's in the hands of our lawyers." I asked him if the split had anything to do with his discontent with his lot. "Not particularly," he said.

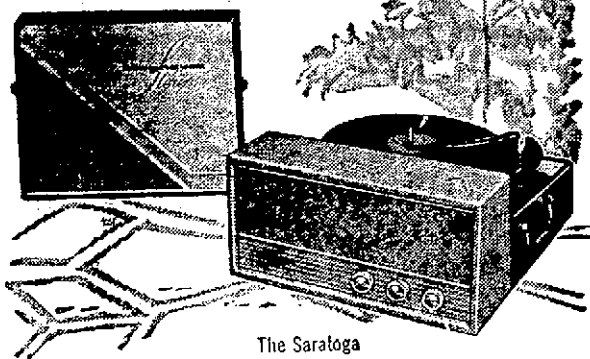
Will Efrem quit? Will Jeff Spencer and Kookie be forced to take over the office?

I don't really know.

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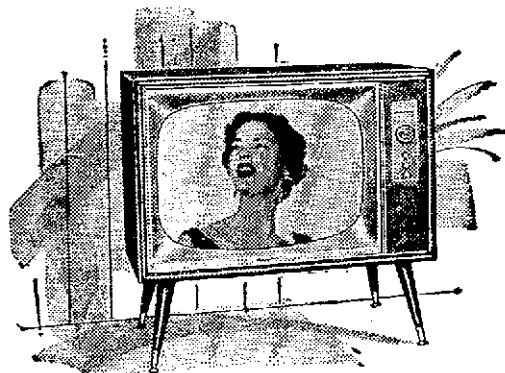
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# Rita Moreno Blasts TV 'Typecasting'

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1961

By DICK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — For some actors, television is a chance to escape from the typecasting straitjacket. But, for Rita Moreno, television has been "no help at all."

In fact, she says, the TV casting agents have been even more narrow-minded about the parts they offer her than their movie counterparts.

"For 11 years," she says, "I've always been the Mexican spitfire or the Indian girl. Period."

(She appears 10 p.m. today on "Adventures in Paradise," channel 7 and guests 9 p. m. Wednesday on "The Perry Como Show" channel 4).

Those days may be gone forever, thanks to her performance in "West Side Story." Of course, she's still a Latin-blooded spitfire (Puerto Rican, this time) but she doesn't mind that. In "West Side Story," as Anita, she has a chance to show that she's an actress, not just a beautiful girl with black hair, flashing eyes and a flashing figure.

"I REALIZE," she says, "that I'm probably limited to certain roles. I know I'm not Mary College. But I'd still like to have some parts

which say something."

Television shows simply have never given her the chance. And she's somewhat bitter about this. While many actors are grateful to television, Rita Moreno thinks the TV brass has heads to match.

Miss Moreno (the second syllable sounds like "pen") was five years old when she was brought to New York from her native Puerto Rico. Surprisingly, she remembers many things about her pre-New York days.

"I REMEMBER walking through sugar cane fields barefoot," she says. "I remember standing outside the bakery for a half-hour, just smelling it. I remember going to the guava field and picking one. That's how a Puerto Rican child—at least when I was there—spent the days."

She started in show business not long after she reached the U.S., as a dancing prodigy. But, since she went to Hollywood, she's dancing very little. As a matter of fact, it had been eight years, without dancing, before "West Side Story."

"And it hurt me so much," she says, "that I was in tears each night. My leg muscles were as tight as this table."



MAURICE EVANS  
Plays 'Macbeth'

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Shirley's 'Happy Hazel'

(Continued From Page 1)

There was interruption after interruption because Russell is a perfectionist at heart.

Usually, the interruption was for some detail change.

"Let's leave the door open."

Or—

"Move the table a few inches."

Or—

"Let's use an electric coffee-maker instead of the percolator."

I have seen lesser stars blow their tops at this type of proceeding. I have seen lesser stars directing the director and the director taking the directions.

Not Miss Booth.

AT ONE POINT, after Miss Booth had entered for a scene, director Russell said:

"Do it once more, dear, and see if we can make 'Hazel' 10 times as happy."

I got ready for the roof to cave in. At this early phase of the run-through rehearsal, it seemed to me the "10 times happier" direction was premature.

The roof didn't cave in.

"All right," said Miss Booth. "Yes."

Afterwards, I told Miss Booth how I thought the "10 times happier" direction was premature.

She didn't agree with me.

"It is," she said, "a good idea to stop people before they get grooved in a bad habit."

"Our director was right in what he told me. He is consistently right—an excellent director."

So is Shirley Booth—consistently excellent.

## 'MACBETH'

### Repeat Emmy Winning Show

Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth," which won five Emmy Awards last season, will be repeated in color at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

The two-hour presentation opens the 11th season for the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

Maurice Evans, who stars in the title role, won an Emmy as "best actor." Dame Judith Anderson, who portrays Lady Macbeth, was cited as "best actress." George Schaefer won an Emmy for directing the program.

The production itself was cited as "Program of the Year" and for "Outstanding Program Achievement in the Field of Drama."

The 356-year-old play tells the story of a Scottish chief who believes he is destined to be king. Under the urging of his wife, he kills to make his dream come true.

RITA MORENO appears in "Adventures in Paradise" at 10 p. m. today, channel 7, and guests 9 p. m. Wednesday on "The Perry Como Show," channel 4. She claims she is tired of portraying a "Mexican spitfire" or "Indian girl."

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- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A. M.  
2 Colege of the Air: "The New Biology - Cells"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz "Fiction vs. Art"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm: "American Government" Assoc. Justice Wm. O. Douglas discusses the Supreme Court  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo; Alaska  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonville—A.M.  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: Emerging Africa  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Film: "Automation on Air Traffic Control"  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Escondido Country"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Science (B-9)  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Italy  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Yoga for You, Virginia Denison  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Teleplay  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Progress of Man: "The Coming of the Code"  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Film  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Jam Session," Ann Miller  
7 Day in Court: Injuries  
9 Teleplay  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "Sermon of the Gun," Macdonald Carey  
11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson  
13 Guidepost to Literature  
1:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Scott Miller on his discovery; Hugh O'Brian on fans' role.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Judith Parker, Nutrition  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night

**SPECIAL**

**PERRY COMO** — Martha Raye and Rita Moreno are headliners, as Como brings back "the good old days" by presenting his old boss Ted Weems with Red Ingle, Country Washburn, Elmo Tanner and Parker Gibbs. It's at 9 p.m., in color, on channel 4.

**U.S. STEEL HOUR** — Dan O'Herlihy, Phyllis Thaxter and Leo G. Carroll star in an ironic suspense drama of a "perfect crime" which backfires because of an unforeseen event. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Movie (4:10): "She Knew All the Answers," Franchot Tone  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: The Dreamlovers  
9 What's News?  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonville—P.M.  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, John Payne, Roland Young ('40). Young hopefuls in Hollywood.  
5 Poppye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "The Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell  
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)  
6:30

- 2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P. M.

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King falls into trap in attempt to save diamond market.

- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Spain's Land of the Jota"  
7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Alvin is asked to help stamp out rock 'n' roll, and Crasheup invents the wife.

- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jan Sterling, Claude Akins. Gal bounty hunter singles out pacifist leader as her quarry.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Lostyn: Vagrant, prostitute, alimony dodger, drunken conventioneer.

- 7 The Steve Allen Show. Comedians Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks join Allen in sketches, Barbara McNair sings and the Newsboys' jazz band plays.

- 9 Sneak Preview Movie  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Venice"  
8:00 P. M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Andersons take in stray dog.

- 5 Divorce Hearing.  
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Youth well on his way to crime career.

- 13 Worldwide Wrestling (See sports box)  
8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dorothy Malone, John Dehner. Murder plot against owner of mountain lodge where Dr. Hyatt is vacationing.

- 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Frank (Joe Flynn) wins \$10,000 in a national jingle contest, but can't accept it.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons). T.C. falls in love with Benny's nurse and "develops" strange illness.

- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Love triangle causes murder.  
9:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Lisa Gaye. Gambling syndicate uncovered in investigation of nurse's death.

- 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden (57)  
11 Suspicion: "Rainy Day," Robert Fleming, John Williams. W. Somerset Maugham story of the sale of unopened letter for 5 pounds.

- 9:30  
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College, Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sarah decides to part with the old family car.

- 10:00 P. M.  
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Bury Me Twice" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show. Skits on tipping, loans in early Egypt, persons resembling celebrities, with guests Louise Glenn, Peter Leeds and the Martin Denny Hawaiian group.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Luther

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LISA GAYE is featured in two Wednesday series, "Death Valley" at 7 p.m. on channel 4, and "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

Adler, Robert Loggia, Nina Foch, Jerome Cowan. Head of garment center has only a few days to live, but it's speeded up.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25): Sheriff Pete Pitchess  
10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses organized crime with his staff.

5 Orient Express: "Man of Many Skins"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('35). Plastic surgery.

7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15

2 Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Charles Coburn ('44). Powerful biography.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. with Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman, Jack Douglas and Reiko

7 Weather; Southland  
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward ('47)  
11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "Funny Money"  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with singers Johnnie Ray, John Jacob Niles, Paul Wallace; Terrence O'Flaherty with Hanna and Barbera on cartoons.

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:45

9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47). Railroad builder in Latin America.

1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Conflict," John Wayne, Ward Bond

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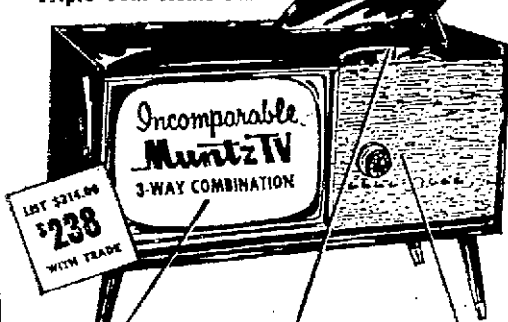
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# 'Water Seemed Almost a Religion'

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press International

NEW YORK—Fred W. Friendly stood and gazed last summer at a 100-foot-high aqueduct at Segovia, Spain; noted it was built in 1000—or thereabouts—A. D., and that it was still being used.

"It seemed to me as I looked," Friendly recalls, "that somehow, someday, I was going to get to use that thing in a TV show."

Why was he there?

"Well," he said, "every four years my wife makes me go away somewhere where nothing can happen—to get away for a rest. After being confronted by the aqueduct in Spain, we went to Crete. There we saw 10,000 windmills—made out of sail—on a single bluff, all scooping up water.

"Then we went to Israel. There they put water on things practically with an eye-dropper; it actually is with a sort of big eye-dropper that they water plants. And we saw their big de-salting program.

"Every place we went—looking back on it—water seemed to be a way of life, almost a religion."

THEN HE CAME HOME through England. When he got to London, he began reading a book by Ritchie Calder, an Edinburgh University professor, dealing with man's struggle with his environment, including water—and including water's role in the rise and fall of civilizations and such ancient famous datelines as Babylon.

"Then, when I got back to New York, I stepped off the plane and got a Sunday paper at the airport and saw a piece about the world shortage of water. And that gave me—as they said in Babylon—the handwriting on the wall. I picked up the phone and got our man Jack Beck on the West Coast and said: 'We should do a show on the water problem.'

"And Jack said: 'I've been telling you for 10 years to do one.'"

Hence, or maybe whence, the program upcoming Thursday (10 p.m. PST, channel 2) hour-long "CBS Reports," of which Friendly is executive producer. The show is called "The Water Famine."

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ONE OF THE FIRST things Friendly did was phone Professor Calder (he found him in Canada)

and ask that scientific journalist to meet Howard K. Smith, the show's main narrator, in Babylon—or in what little remains of that renowned burg of antiquity.

On the program we'll see them standing near where the Tower of Babel and the wondrous Hanging Gardens stood before, as Smith says, "the sand, dust, and marsh reeds took over." And then Smith switches to the Negev "land of milk and honey" where now the desert rules.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, author and archaeologist, tells Smith on the spot how the ancient Nabateans made life possible on the Negev Desert with their mastery water engineering and soil conservation: "There has been no major climate change in 10,000 years in this part of the world. What has changed is that the people have not been able to keep up the terracing and other work and the land reverted to sand and dust . . . not because of climate but because of the antics of the human race."

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IN THE COURSE of exploring both the watery teeter-totter of ancient civilizations and the present U. S. water problems, the program's camera crews and reporters panted in temperatures of 126 degrees at Babylon and 120 degrees at the Parker Dam on the Colorado River.

The reporting extends even unto Los Angeles, a city not really built on tinse—but upon water, and the importation of it to sustain life. Beck, a co-producer of the program, said there is only enough native water around LA to support 400,000 people. The town has been bringing in from afar through the years the aqua pura to enable the growth of its institutions.



PORTRAYING 'MR. PALLID,' a San Francisco gunfighter, Don Knotts (center) intimately confers with his client, Vici Raaf, and Sheriff Red Skelton objects. They're all on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

## TV Starlets Get Court Contract OK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actresses Mikke Jamison, 18, and Pamela Akert, 19, have won court approval of seven-year contracts with Warner Bros. Studios for appearances in forthcoming television series.

Superior Judge Ben Koenig approved the studio's pact with Miss Jamison under which she will receive from \$250-\$750 weekly.

He also approved a contract for Miss Akert who will receive from \$250-\$1,000 weekly. Both actresses reside in the Studio Club in Hollywood.

Miss Jamison, who has appeared in several "77 Sunset Strip" episodes, was ordered to set aside 15 per cent of her earnings. She is from Spokane, Wash.

Miss Akert, who has appeared in the same series as well as "Bronco" and "Surfside Six" in addition to making a movie, "Blue Hawaii," with Elvis Presley, was told to save 20 per cent. She is from Omaha, Neb., and attended schools at Sacramento, Calif.

Both contracts were signed last April. Names of their new series have not been decided.

## SAM BALTER LEAVES KLAC

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Sam Balter, director of sports at KLAC, is leaving the radio station after 16 years of service.

Mortimer Hall, KLAC president, said Balter's resignation had been accepted "with regret."

The veteran sportscaster said he has accepted a posi-

tion with another local outlet, to be announced shortly.

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### Cotten 'Spy'

Joseph Cotten has been signed to play the boss of a South American spy ring in the telecast of "Notorious" on NBC-TV's "Theater '62" on Dec. 10.

### Screen Star on TV

Miriam Hopkins, longtime screen favorite, has been cast in the role of a silent film star for an upcoming of CBS-TV's "The Investigators."

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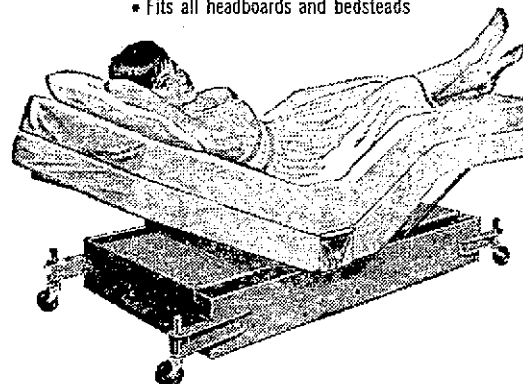
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**THURSDAY**

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology" Structure of cells.  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: Contemp. Math (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World" What to do with income.  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" examination of civil rights  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Maps  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 Guidepost to Science  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calender, Harry Reasoner  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
2 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor (48)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost: Cal. History  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Big Creek" near Fresno  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
Guest: Rex Allen  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Careers  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, M. Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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- 5 World Adventure: Spain  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Yoga For You, Virginia Denison  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
10:55  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences (Newspaper Boy Day)  
5 Teleplay: "End of Flight"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Understanding Our World  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
Guest: Joanie Sommers  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, Charles Bickford (47)  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15  
13 Film: "Pennies for Health"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Inga II," Miss Young  
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Fashions on Parade  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Special for Women: "What's Wrong With Men?" (see box)  
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br.)  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 Teleplay: "This Is My Heart"  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
1:25  
7 Alex Dreier Report  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Guest: Mervyn Leroy  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "Madame .44," Yvonne DeCarlo  
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell,

**SPECIAL**

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—**  
Season premiere, "What's Wrong with Men?" is the first of 8 specials to be aired approximately monthly on Thursday afternoons. James Daly stars in the drama-documentary inquiring into the reasons for the rise of the "passive male" and the fall of the "masculine image." Pauline Frederick is interviewer, at 1 p.m. on ch. 4.  
**FEATHERTOP — Special.**  
Hugh O'Brian stars in the title role as a scarecrow brought to life by a witch on his promise not to fall in love. Jane Powell, Hans Conried and Cathleen Nesbitt are featured in the musical fantasy based on the Nathaniel Hawthorne legend. Original music by Mary (daughter of Richard) Rodgers. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**CBS REPORTS —** "The Water Famine," a global report on the role of water in the birth and decay of the world's civilizations. Sec. of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Arizona's Gov. Paul Fannin are among the guests, with Howard K. Smith and Alexander Kendrick as CBS reporters. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh (39). Amnesia.  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis (39)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Brian Donlevy on playing heavies; Jill St. John on being Mrs. Lance Reventlow.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:50

5 Telecopter News  
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)  
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15

2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy  
3:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Movie (4:10): "The Secret," Sam Wanamaker  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: James Brown  
9 What's News, Frank Carroll (news quiz)  
11 3 stooges, Don Lammond  
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
4:50

7 American Newstand  
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Father was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "Wedding Gift," Natalie Wood, Dennis Hopper, Jack Kelly  
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Harold Fishman; Capsule Comment (6:25)  
6:30

- 2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Pioneers: "Thorn of the Rose"  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Herald: "New Age of Glaciers," with Fr. Bernard Hubbard (Glacier priest)  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Siokey  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis, Doris Dowling. Dangerous mission to rescue a horse.  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "New Jersey's Scenic Seaboard"  
7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, John Derek, Vera Miles, Otto Kruger. Death rare show horse is blow to blind equestrian.

- 4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Brian Keith. Chalk refuses to believe his best friend is a horse rustler.

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Wally Cox guests as a professor who disrupts fraternity life when he rents a room

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Postcard from Barcelona"  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Golden Voyage: "Austria"  
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias.  
7 The Donna Reed Show

- Jeff is talked into dating a new teenage neighbor.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show  
Boxer's girl won't let him fight again.

- 13 The Play of the Week: "He Who Gets Slapped," Julie Harris, Richard Basehart. Leonid

- Audreyev's classic of circus bareback rider and strange clown's scapegoat.  
8:30

- 2 The Bob Cummings Show.  
Bob gets his pocket picked by pretty magician (Lisa Gaye) in scheme to forge credit cards.

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford, Herschel Bernardi. Aged doctor, urged to retire, undertakes critical surgery.

- 5 Crime and Punishment.  
Clete Roberts interviews Folsom inmate.

- 7 Feathertop (see box).  
Precincts "Reel McCoy's" and "My Three Sons"

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne. Girl helps Mike turn her father over to police.

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Claire Trevor. Andrews must fight to clear himself in death of young athlete.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Pool for high stakes.  
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck.



**JANE POWELL** stars in musical special, "Feathertop," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 11 Cimarron City, Audrey Totter. Beth recognizes her long-thought-dead husband and viewers learn of Beth's past.  
9:30

- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. George is aghast at Hazel's unconventional behavior in traffic court.

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. Kennel man under suspicion.

- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper. Margie and Maybelle bake a pie to replace the county fair entry their boy friends ate.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "The Water Famine" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams with segments of historic women, while Mitch solos on the English horn.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Wendell Corey. New head of crime commission also heads an underworld syndicate.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Mayor Sam Yorty  
10:30

- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley (time shift from Sundays). Peggy Cass is quizzed.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill  
7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl (49). French Revolution.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Jackie Mason  
7 Weather; Southland Rep't  
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie (45)  
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners: "The Golfer"

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on violence in art; Terrence O'Flaherty with Jerry Wald.

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Strange Woman," Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders (46)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten.  
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Crimson Canary," Noah. Beery Jr.  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

# FRIDAY

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of the Air: "New Biology—Cells"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm.  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz  
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "American Government" Democracy vs. Communism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (see box)  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "We're on the Jury," Victor Moore.  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Owens Valley"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Literature  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Spain  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Yoga for You  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Teleplay: "The Senora"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Genius: "Rhodes"  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal ('45)  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15  
13 Film: "How to Catch a Cold"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre.  
5 Ladies! The Continental.  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Women and Wall St."  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecaster News; Movie (1:05): "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall.  
7 Day in Court: Claims  
9 Teleplay: "First Born"  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay.  
11 Movie: "I Married an

- Angel," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy  
13 Public Service Film  
1:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan, Jim Backus ('57).  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: David Hedison berates Calif; Chips and Quentin Raftery  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
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3:30  
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5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
5 Who Do You Trust  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Movie (4:10): "Song of India," Sabu.  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Ben E. King  
9 What's News?  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace that Thrills," Bill Williams  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teledrama: "Last Patriarch," Walter Slezak, John Cassavetes  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
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6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)  
6:30  
2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Earp meets Gen. Lee.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith, viewer requests  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ralph Bellamy, Steve Raines, Anne Whitfield. Judge's concept of justice is so rigid that he sentences his own brother to hang for minor offense.  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Parisian Ice Revue No. 2." Illogically, program scheduling changes postpone No. 1, put No. 2 in first.  
5 Soloists, comics and production numbers from 9 countries, taped in Lyon, France.

- SPECIAL**  
**PANORAMA PACIFIC**  
—Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses Civil Defense plans for the state, comparisons with East coast, and federal plans to convert major buildings to fallout shelters. In another feature, a plan to print paper money in different colors if discussed. It's at 8 a.m. on channel 2.  
**HALL OF FAME—Premiere.** Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson star in a repeat of "Macbeth," the two-hour color film, shown originally last Nov., which won 5 Emmy awards. (Series' next offering, Nov. 30, will star Julie Harris in "Victoria Regina.") "Macbeth" is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.  
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Biography of a Diamond"  
7 Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly. Teenage hot-rodgers, led by a bully, harass Scott and Clipper.  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye, Jack-Haley, Michael Whelan ('36).  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 The Art Kassel Show  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Main Event (sports box)  
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Joe Flynn. Inventor of soda pop formula thinks his drink changes humans into animals.  
11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Bride Possessed" Defunct ABC series returns for repeats with tale of reincarnation.  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Marvin Milner, George Maharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Martin Balsam. Friendship of fellow steel mill workers is tested when son of one holds key to disappearance of daughter of the other.  
4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Macbeth" (see box) Preempts "Robert Taylor" and "Telephone Hour."  
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes ('35)  
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Wilma and Betty don't recognize their film hero, Rock Quarry, when he shows up incognito as a dinner guest.  
11 Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson, Gene Lockhart, Ruth Hussey ('39). Chain gang.  
13 Mantovani, John Conte "Film Encores," Vanessa Lee, Her Majesty's Welsh Guards (latter with "River Kwai" theme).  
9:00 P.M.  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jewel robbery is faked  
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)  
13 The Tex Williams Show  
9:30  
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley picks up the engagement ring for Buckley, and loses it.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Mirror," Peter Falk, Vladimir Sokoloff. Unusual mirror leads Latin dictator to forget his pledge to overturn tyranny  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Edmond O'Brien, Felicia Farr. Political lobbyist boasts that he has the state legislature in his hip pocket.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25): City Councilman  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Week's top news.  
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Features include Army training methods at Fort Dix and interview with author Bruce Catton on Civil War.  
5 The Californians  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, John Boles  
7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd, Peter Lorre ('47-1st run).  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Vivian Vance, Jack

- Haskell, Genevieve, Tony Hancock  
7 Weather: Southland  
9 Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, 11:30  
7 The Honeymooners.  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Frankie Avalon on teenage singers; Terrence O'Flaherty with Lionel Hampton  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Mine Own Executioner."  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney ('50)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "The Devil Is Driving," Edmund Lowe,  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

**Sports Today**  
MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano looks at films of the 1953 LaStarza-Marciano battle with guest Joey Adams.

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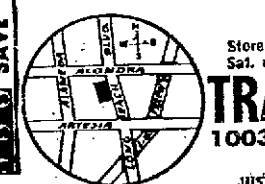
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# **SATURDAY**

**7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Rex Allen Western: "The Last Musketeer" 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Learning to Read"

- 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 4 Color for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up. "Soviet Agriculture" 8:45

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edw. Norris ('47)
- 7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Spanish movie)
- 11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

**10:00 A.M.**

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
- 7 Movie: "Hot Cargo," William Gargan 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman
- 13 Code Three 11:00 A.M.

**11:00 A.M.**

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teenagers)
- 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne
- 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "What's Boiling?"
- 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Pro Basketball (spts box)
- 7 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont
- 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)

**12:30**

- 2 My Friend Flicka
- 5 Movie: "Counter-Attack," Paul Muni ('45)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout & the News
- 7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel: "Traditional Rivalries"
- 11 Movie: "The Longest Night," Robert Young

- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:30

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi (see box)
- 13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Children's classics

- 4 Movie
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams
- 11 Orange County Open (see sports box) 2:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)

**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 Politics of L.A. Grant Holcomb
- 13 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady 3:30

- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Science Writers and Deadlines"
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Go-to-College Pressure"

- 9 Movie: "Quiet Please—Murder," George Sanders 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights (see sports box)
- 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg: "From Alchemy to Chemistry"

- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters 4:15
- 7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay 4:30

- 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)
- 4 Touchdown '61 (spts box). Note: "Just for Fun" shifts to Sundays.

- 7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore, Andrea King ('50)
- 13 Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster 5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf (see sports box)
- 5 Auction City (live)

- 9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 5:30

- 2 Movie: "It Ain't Hay," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Hansom cab driver gets championship race horse.
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
- 5 POP! Dance Party, Bob Eubanks hosts

- 7 Fight of Week (sport box)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid '61"

- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Paratrooper" 6:15
- 4 Sat. Night Report, Sander Vanocur (premiere)

- 11 Saturday Evening News 6:30
- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart

- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Richard Carlson. Child on Enterprise gets diphtheria

- 13 Victory at Sea: "Design for Peace" 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

- 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliott (sports box)
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Dinner of Bahamas fish brings on hallucinations.
- 4 Meet Your Mayor

- Mayor Sam Yorty discusses his progress with Bob Wright, Murray Fromson, Robt. Goggin
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (new time)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Peggy Lennon dances with Bob Lido
- 13 The Silent Service

## **2 Sports Today**

**PRO BASKETBALL**, 12 noon on channel 4, has the Philadelphia Warriors hosting the N.Y. Knickerbockers in the first regular-season T.V.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the USC Trojans meeting California at Berkeley (first regional game).

**ORANGE COUNTY OPEN** golf tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 11 from Mesa Verde C.C. in Costa Mesa. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond describe the semi-finals today, the finals Oct. 22.

**PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.

**NFL GAME OF WEEK**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour-long tapes of previous weekend's top game.

**TOUCHDOWN '61** 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of the top 5 college games last weekend.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with Doug Sanders pitting his wide stance, short backswing style against Stan Leonard at Sun City, Ariz.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK**, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout with Sugar Ray Robinson and Denny Moyer at the Garden.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

**7:30**

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field, Sonya Wilde. Laboratory demonstration of ESP testing clears medium of murder charge.
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Former safecracker (Gary Clark) arrives in town as Hardie is guarding \$50,000. Benny Galeys is featured.

- 5 Freddy Martin Show (live from P.O.P.)
- 9 Latin American Theatre (Spanish movies)

- 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons).
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Filipino," Jack Douglas 8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Commissioner (Sebastian Cabot) orders Lackland to maintain a minimum bank balance or be deported.

- 13 Worldwide Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film) 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. Sensitive boy is pawn in a custody suit between his estranged parents. Arthur Hill, Ilka Chase and Norma Crane are featured.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Edgar Buchanan and Marianna Hill are featured as Pat Garrett jails Billy to trap the real thief.
- 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores del Rio ('38)

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver announces he's too old for "kid stuff" like birthday parties—then regrets it.
- 11 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure.



**MARIANNA HILL**, portraying Billy the Kid's sweetheart, seeks help for her father during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

David Wayne and Edw. G. Robinson Jr. guest as safe return of Sioux princess is threatened by renegades.

**9:00 P.M.**

- 4 Movie: "The Desert Fox," James Mason, Jessica Tandy, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Luther Adler, Everett Sloan ('61). See "movie tips."
- 7 The Roaring 20's, John Dehner, Suzi Carnell. Duke convinces an amnesia victim she is a missing heirless in the hope of getting his job back with an "exclusive." He's accused of fraud.

- 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Pretty missionary (Suzi Carnell, who's being an amnesia victim simultaneously on ch. 7) feels brotherly love better than Paladin's methods for ridding town of gunmen.

- 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman (repeat). Rick subs for half-blind sheriff in battle against vengeance-seeking gunman.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. An unexpected hanging is the result of a man's belief that the "bad blood" of his late wife's grandfather may have been inherited by his sons.
- 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley (new time). George Liberace plays his violin.

- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Burt Brinckerhoff and France Nuyen are featured as runaway pig leads American sailor across the Red Chinese border. Ida Lupino directed.
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose. 10:15

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
- 5 Roller Skating (taped

- repeat of Wed. telecast)
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Jack Palance, Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes ('50-1st run). See "movie tips."
- 4 (Color) News, M. Fromson

- 7 Teleplay: "Bullet Lou Kirm"
- 9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57). George Bernard Shaw classic. 11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers ('56-1st run)
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:30

- 7 Navy Log: "Man Alone" 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long

- 7 Movie: "One Body Too Many," Bela Lugosi, Jack Haley ('45) 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey ('36)

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor 12:45

- 2 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall (Australian-'45)

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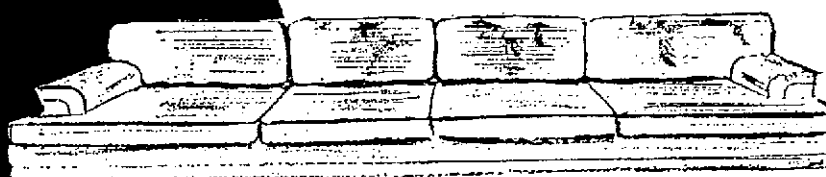
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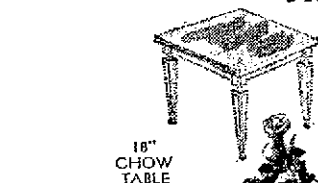
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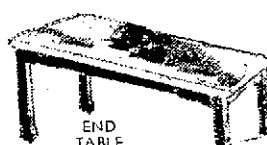
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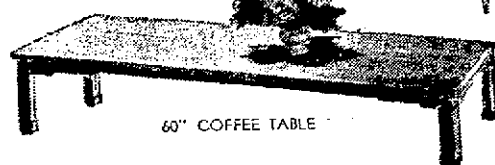
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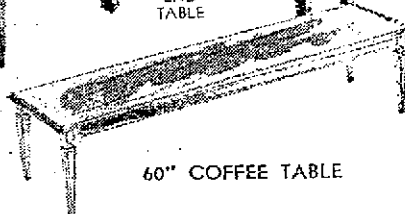
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**Q. What is the relationship between the President's wife, Jackie Kennedy, and playwright Gore Vidal?—Theresa G., Portland, Ore.**

**A.** A friendly one, since at different times they both had the same stepfather.

**Q. Isn't that Hugh O'Brian-Princess Soraya romance nothing but a publicity stunt?—F.P., Hollywood, Calif.**

**A.** It makes good publicity for O'Brian, but the friendship is genuine.

**Q. Does Jimmy Durante have insurance on his nose? If so, how much?—Linda Lipson, Beverly, Mass.**

**A.** No. He apparently prefers to live dangerously.

**Q. Could you please tell me if Horst Buchholz (star of Fanny) is married? Also, what is his age?—Margaret Green, Madison, Wis.**

**A.** Buchholz is 27 and is married to French actress Miriam Bru.

**Q. I understand that Newspaperboy Day is celebrated on October 21. Can you name some important people who started their careers as newspaperboys?—R. Lewis, New York, N.Y.**

**A.** Notable ex-newspaper carriers include former Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower, Jack Dempsey, Bob Hope and Eddie Rickenbacker.

**Q. I would like to know the age and birthplace of the wonderful swimming star Esther Williams.—Sue Belter, St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** Miss Williams is 40, was born in Los Angeles.

**Q. Is it true that Frenchmen are banned by decree from joining the French Foreign Legion?—C. Baker, Wellesley, Mass.**

**A.** Yes. Those Frenchmen who do join usually pass themselves off as Belgians or Swiss.

**Q. Would you itemize what fields of interest each of the five Rockefeller brothers has?—Carter Harold, Buffalo, N.Y.**

**A.** Nelson Rockefeller, politics; John Rockefeller, philanthropy; Laurence Rockefeller, investing; David Rockefeller, banking; Winthrop Rockefeller, farming.

**Q. Who owns the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, and is it true that citizens of Monaco are not allowed at its gambling tables?—J.C. Rampart, Lake George, N.Y.**

**A.** The casinos are owned by the Monaco Sea Bathing and Foreigners Club, Inc., controlling interest now held by Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping king. By law citizens of Monaco are not allowed to gamble at its tables, but they do. Most of the Monte Carlo gambling, however, is done by wealthy foreigners.

**Q. Who is Elaine Dundy?—Lee Hall, Miami, Fla.**

**A.** American author of *The Dud Avocado*, wife of British drama critic Kenneth Tynan.

**Q. When Winston Churchill said: "Of all the crosses that I have to bear, the heaviest is the Cross of Lorraine"—what did he mean?—James Hartley, St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** He meant that Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France was a difficult man to deal with.

**Q. Johnny Stompanato, Lana Turner's boy friend who was stabbed by her daughter, supposedly left a little wooden box to be turned over to his fellow-members of the underworld. Did police ever discover the box and its contents?—Charles Barr, Cleveland, Ohio.**

**A.** Yes, it contained negatives of several actresses and society women in compromising positions. The negatives, police figure, were a blackmailer's bonanza.

**Q. Who was the first Little League ball player to reach the majors?—Joseph B., Joplin, Mo.**

**A.** Joey Jay, Cincinnati right-hander.

**Q. Is former President Eisenhower writing his memoirs?—Curt Jaylis, La Jolla, Calif.**

**A.** Yes, they should be ready for publication some time next year.

**Q. Is it true that the wife of Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, has stock in the Boeing Airplane Company?—S.C., Weatherford, Tex.**

**A.** Neither General nor Mrs. LeMay, nor any member of the LeMay family, owns stock in Boeing.

**Q. What became of the well-known dancer Gene Kelly, and how old is he?—Susan Schue, Eden, N.Y.**

**A.** Kelly is 49, is director of the movie *Gigot* made in Paris, which stars Jackie Gleason.



Elaine Dundy



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# NEW LOOK for the YOUNG SET

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

**A**REN'T THEY ADORABLE, these togs for tots? The young set will be as proud as Punch at parties—and all the mammas will recognize the "new look." No baby pink or blue for girls; instead they'll wear topaz and raspberry-pink. Girls and boys (the clothes come in sizes 3 to 6X) will love flag red, white and blue. For her there's the glisten of sateen, for him the glow of velveteen. Beth (see photos) wears a bolero, Jody a party popover, Donie the Ivy look in striped tailored jacket.

**FOR INFORMATION:** Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify item, name newspaper.



**Three at a party:** Donie wears blue-boy velveteen shorts with suspenders (\$10) and embroidered shirt (\$6). By Merry Mites. Raspberry-pink cotton dress on Beth has velveteen cutout bolero. By Alyssa, about \$8. Jody's popover of white lawn with rick-rack trim is worn over a red and white checked dress. By Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. About \$11.



**Boy meets girl:** Donie wears tailored cotton jacket and navy slacks. By Hi-Line, about \$12. Jody has on white blouse, blue dacron sheer dress with embroidered band, red belt. By Cinderella, about \$11.

**The new look (l.):** Beth wears sateen dress, with wide gold sash, printed in big gold roses. By Joseph Love, about \$8. Jody has on topaz sateen with embroidered bib and white blouse. By Alyssa, about \$9.

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# 150,000

by LUTHER L. TERRY, M.D.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*Americans are proud of their health services. In many ways they have a right to be.*

*Yet, by the end of this year, 150,000 Americans who should be alive will be dead. Another 1 million or more will experience serious disability in 1961 that could have been prevented.*

These are grim facts. Much death and disability can be prevented by what we know today. But all too often what we know simply is not applied.

There is a costly time lag between medical discovery and its application to you. This results in what some authorities call "the tragedy of unused medical knowledge." This is true despite the fact that we have the world's highest standards of medical care and our people have the highest degree of health-consciousness.

Can this waste of lives and medical skill be averted? If there is any blame for it, might not all of us share this blame?

We have come to expect "breakthroughs" in medicine; yet we do not use fully what we already have. Here is what this costs us:

**CANCER.** Annually, 260,000 Americans die of one or another form of this disease. At least 85,000 cancer deaths could be prevented every year.

**HEART DISEASE.** Rheumatic heart trouble takes an annual toll of 18,000. Most of these deaths are unnecessary.

**TUBERCULOSIS.** Each year 10,000 persons in the U.S. die of this disease, which many people believe has been "conquered," and there are 55,000 new cases reported. The death and new-case total could be reduced to a small fraction of what it is now.

**BLINDNESS.** An estimated 1 million people have glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, without knowing it. At least 85 per cent of such blindness could be averted.

**HEARING DEFECTS.** An estimated 1 million American children of school age and younger have undetected hearing loss. In most cases routine hearing tests could detect the disability.

This will give you some idea of the costly time lag between the gaining of knowledge and its application. And I have not included the million-plus "hidden" diabetics, the unknown venereal disease sufferers who are spreading infection and making VD once again a serious health problem, the millions of preventable disabilities from accidents and other causes.



**WHAT CAN BE  
SAVED IN  
MEDICAL COSTS**

**CANCER.** Hospital bills, lost income and loss in goods and services cost an estimated \$15 billion per year. By conservative estimate, 10 per cent of that, or \$1.5 billion, could be saved by early detection.

**MENTAL ILLNESS.** Direct cost of caring for the mentally sick in the U.S. is \$1.7 billion per year. Using the best known treatment methods, that figure could be reduced by at least \$340 million annually.

**DISABLED AGING PATIENTS.** One study shows the cost of each patient's care per month to be about \$300. With rehabilitation services, this cost can be cut to \$104 per month. Eight million Americans are affected.

**TOOTH DECAY.** The annual bill now is \$1.7 billion. Experts say that at least one-fourth of all dental troubles can be prevented (by known methods). The saving to Americans: \$680 million per year.

**TUBERCULOSIS.** This disease costs the U.S. about \$725 million per year, most of it in tax funds. About three-fourths of this could be saved by applying known anti-TB measures. The saving: \$540 million yearly.

# *American lives that should be saved*

On this latter point, a study in Essex County, N. J., is particularly revealing. Severely disabled old people—the kind who in many communities remain helpless invalids until they die—were put on up-to-date rehabilitation programs. *Every one of them improved. Every one of them learned to take care of his personal needs. Many got up out of their wheel chairs and beds and started living again.*

We will continue to have a vast toll of unnecessary death and suffering until we as a nation stir ourselves and begin to act in a more positive fashion. Who is responsible? Who must act?

There are many reasons why so many Americans do not reap the benefits of modern medical care. Some people simply are afraid to go to the doctor. They are afraid if they have symptoms and afraid if they have none. Of course, the ideal time to seek medical service is when you are free of symptoms.

Too many Americans fail to realize that polio, blindness, tuberculosis, high blood pressure and a host of other disorders can be prevented, or their effects greatly lessened. Too many Americans simply do not realize what their doctors can do.

► *It is an appalling fact that at least 20 per cent of all Americans do not even have a family doctor.*

Then there are the misinformed, the prejudiced, the do-nothings. Recently there has been a smear campaign against polio shots. For years misinformation has circulated concerning fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay.

For the most part, our doctors do a magnificent job in combatting illness. The vast majority are truly conscientious men and women. However, doctors could do more to extend medicine's recent gains.

For example, most blindness resulting from glaucoma could be prevented by simple techniques. Yet a necessary first step—examination with an instrument called a tonometer—is overlooked in most examinations.

Of course, we must know exactly who is infected by venereal disease in order to treat patients promptly and thus break the chain of infection. Yet too often individual doctors do not report new cases promptly to public health authorities. From 1960 to 1961 there was an increase of new syphilis cases alone of 53.4 per cent. Doctors could have done much to prevent this spiral.

In the area of rheumatic heart trouble there is still more evidence that individual doctors do not follow up their patients as carefully as they should. One recent study shows that *less than 15 per cent* of all suspected rheumatic fever patients were placed on preventive medication by their doctors. This medication could prevent serious, life-endangering illness in the years ahead.

Often our communities fail to provide facilities in which modern medical techniques can be practiced. In other words, people in many

of our towns fail to spark the enthusiasm and drive needed to bring that new clinic into being, that new health screening program, that new hospital.

Even when a new medical service becomes available, the town may be unaware of it. Quite often, people with specific disorders who could be helped right in their own communities do not know where to turn.

Rehabilitation teams, such as those in Essex County, N. J., have shown repeatedly how persons of all ages can be given a new lease on life, can get out of bed, out of their wheel chairs to live in productive and dignified ways.

However, in many towns there is too little appreciation of the need for such facilities. Before a community can utilize what is already available in medical care, it must appreciate what medicine can do. It must demand the best that medicine can provide.

The federal government is helping local communities in this effort. Already it has vast programs of research. It hopes to expand present programs that serve the chronically ill, and to do more about providing for the education and later training of physicians and dentists.

► *What can you do for yourself and your family to assure that you will not be among the 150,000 who die needlessly each year or the million who are unnecessarily disabled?*

1) Place yourself in the hands of a physician in whom you have confidence. Tell him that you expect a program of sound health maintenance for your family.

2) Have periodic checkups—whether or not you experience symptoms. Such checkups are especially important for persons whose parents or grandparents have had heart disease, cancer, diabetes or any of the other illnesses in which heredity may be a factor.

3) Accept treatment from your physician. Do not procrastinate. Do not fail to get all the "shots" that can protect you against infectious disease. In the past few years, tens of thousands of people have died from respiratory illnesses caused by seasonal waves of influenza. Many of these people could have been saved by protective flu shots. Especially vulnerable to such illnesses are the aged, persons with known heart and lung disorders, pregnant women and infants.

4) Work in your communities for better health services, to obtain more personnel, to establish facilities needed to dispense up-to-date medicine. You can do this through your local government, clubs, places of employment and voluntary health associations.

By working with doctors, civic leaders and health organizations, you can help establish better services. These, in turn, will greatly reduce the unnecessary death and suffering that exist now in every American community. ■



## BARRY ASHTON

# Is he the new Ziegfeld?



by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

**M**ENTION the names Flo Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll and Billy Minsky—what do they bring to mind? Revues featuring beautiful show girls.

Barry Ashton hopes his name will soon arouse the same happy, welcome, stimulating image.

A baby-faced, blue-eyed Englishman who 20 years ago started out as a London chorus boy, Ashton, 34, currently stages and produces more girl revues than any other showman in America.

At the moment more than 120 of his long-stemmed lovelies are performing in a half-dozen shows of his own creation in Las Vegas, Miami, San Francisco, Reno and Los Angeles.

Come Christmas an even dozen of his revues should be highlighted on the boards from Los Angeles to

London because Barry is rapidly becoming known as "the Ziegfeld of the 1960s."

"The only thing that's holding me back," he claims, "is the shortage of attractive girls. I need all I can get. I'm willing to pay as much as \$250 a week, and the girls don't have to sing or dance, either."

"All they need," he insists, "are good figures. I'll take care of the rest, their costumes, their grooming, their build-up. I get a big thrill out of re-making girls. They come to me as raw putty, and I mould them into lovely, desirable, bewitching creatures."

Four years ago Ashton, tired of performing in Las Vegas—"where I did all the work, all the choreography and others got the credit"—hit on the idea of girl revues for supper clubs.

To club-owners he pointed out the show business facts of life: that they were foolish paying \$3,000 to

\$5,000 for mediocre name-talent which didn't draw; that nothing attracts a male like a beautiful female.

"The only worthwhile name-talent," he argued, "is the big names like Sinatra, Berle, Lena Horne, Jerry Lewis. You can't get them for less than \$15,000 or \$20,000 a week. Why not spend your budget on a show-girl revue with class and dash and pace?"

The Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles decided to try the plan. Barry's revue featured eight stunning show girls. It was a smash. Soon he booked another revue in Las Vegas, a third in Reno, a fourth in San Francisco, a fifth into Miami.

"What I look for most in a girl," he says, "is an outgoing quality, her desire to share her loveliness with the audience." Barry employs girls of all nations, claims the British are the leggiest, the Americans the sharpest, the French the most alluring.

Ashton, who was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, one of eight children of a pub-keeper, journeyed to London as a teen-ager, living from hand-to-mouth until he managed to land a job as a chorus boy in the British production of *High Button Shoes*.

In 1950 he came to New York, "starved again, because I was an outsider," finally found work in several Broadway choruses.

### Song-and-Dance Man

Extremely ambitious, he worked his way to Hollywood, teamed up with a succession of song-and-dance partners, one of whom he married for two months. After seven years of practical American experience, Barry decided to stage shows on his own.

"I simply felt," he says, "that there was a crying need for snappy, sexy girl revues, that people were tired of sloppy, untrained chorus girls who looked on-stage as if they couldn't care less."

"I'd been around and I knew which girls had the right qualities, and those were the girls I put into my first lines. 'Remember,' I cautioned them, 'an Ashton girl has poise.' That's what I teach all of my girls—poise and stage presence."

In the process of teaching and producing, young Ashton has managed to earn a considerable amount of loot for himself. "I'd say about \$50,000 a year, but I spend more than I earn. I like clothes. I have about 40 suits, a nice little house with a swimming pool, and somehow the money just goes."

"Billie Burke, who was married to Flo Ziegfeld, has given me the rights to the Ziegfeld Follies, and I hope to produce a show under that title."

Does Barry, whose real name is Barry Ashton-Keen, miss England?

"Frankly, no," he says. "I hardly ever hear from my parents or relatives. But last week I did get a letter. 'If you'd only stayed in Newcastle,' they wrote, 'you might've amounted to something by now.' Then they signed off by saying, 'Send money.'"

At the rate he's progressing, Barry Ashton should be able soon to send plenty, especially if he can accomplish his aim—to corner the market on show girls.



Readying new show, Ashton goes over costume designs with two of his well-proportioned chorus girls.

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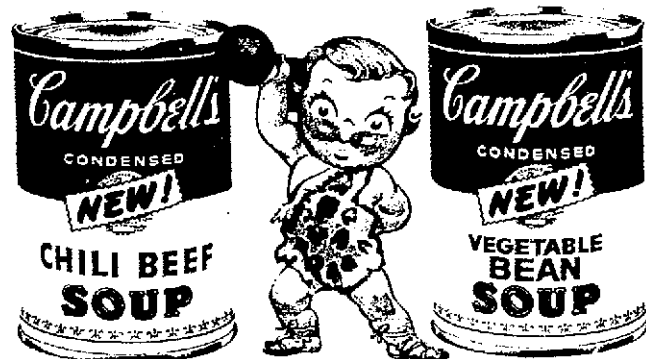


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LEXINGTON, MASS.

**T**HE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE ain't what it used to be, and each fall it grows less so. In the past few years, schools have introduced an impressive parade of new "teaching techniques"—teaching by television, tape recordings, machines, "team teaching," "ability grouping," varying class size. Now a school has been designed here which provides for all these innovations under one roof. Opened last month, the one-story 21-room Joseph Estabrook School already is being called "the school of tomorrow."

Arrayed in the photo above are all the people and the paraphernalia (respectively known as "the nuts and the bolts") for a typical class at Estabrook. But in this unorthodox school, few classes will be considered typical. Six classrooms hold only 10 students; two have a capacity of 60; four others have space for 30 but can quickly be curtained off into 10-person cells. An auditorium-in-the-round will take classes of 150. In the library are "directed-study" areas for students to work completely alone.

THE FACULTY, equally flexible, includes three "clerical aides" to keep records and three "instructional aides" to relieve teachers of classroom drudgery. The 16 teachers themselves—classified as classroom teachers, senior teachers and team leaders—are grouped into teams. Each concentrates on the subject which he knows best, backstops his teammates in other subjects. Students, likewise grouped into teams, may have four or five teachers. And even the youngest will change classrooms for almost every subject.

"Our aim," explains the principal, Alexander Cumming, "is to provide each pupil with the right teacher in the right grouping in the right room with the right educational tools." Actually, Estabrook is an outgrowth of one of the nation's first successful experiments in "team teaching," conducted at Franklin School here by Harvard School of Education's Suprad project. When the test showed students learned more and adjusted better, experimenters sold the Board of Education on a permanent operation.

The school has attracted visitors from all over the U.S. Surprisingly, the \$1,220,000 plant cost only three per cent more than a conventional structure. One reason, however, is that Estabrook's board told the architect to leave them an "out." One of the school's most remarkable features is that by ripping out a few partitions, Estabrook becomes a school as ordinary as any other school around.

—ED KIESTER

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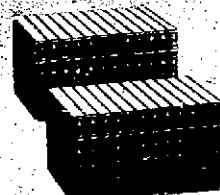
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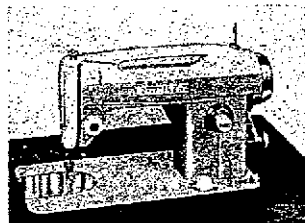
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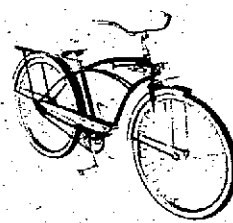
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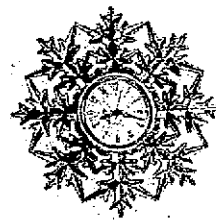
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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TOO MANY PICTURES.** Hollywood is helping to destroy the average man's dream of a last island paradise: Tahiti. So many films are being produced in the legendary South Sea islands that French officials in Tahiti have decreed that only one motion picture may now be filmed there at a time. As a result of "Mutiny on the Bounty," several of whose crew members wound up in jail, prices in Tahiti have skyrocketed. A popular slogan was, "MGM go home." MGM has gone, and the islands will never be the same.

**GHANA AND GRAFT.** What happens when a new African nation is born? The answer: graft and corruption take over. In Ghana, for example, which is headed for bankruptcy, millions of dollars are being dispensed in rake-offs on government contracts. Tax money is being used to build ornate palaces, and ministers are banking more and more in Swiss banks. One minister in Guinea, another of the new African republics, recently ordered a fleet of five Mercedes cars from Germany and 25 suits from a Paris tailor.

**MAFIA STILL GOING.** For 10 years the people of Sicily have been trying in vain to get Italian police to move against the Mafia south of Palermo. In this district Mafia gangsters have hampered construction of a badly-needed dam. The Mafiosi object to the dam because they claim it will deprive them of collecting "protection money" from farmers who draw water from small near-by streams. The Italian government has agreed to post an armed guard around the dam construction site.

**LOW-COST HAWAIIAN VACATIONS.** The battle for tourist trade this winter will be all-out. Florida operators, California agencies and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau are determined to increase their share of the tourist market. Once handicapped by the relatively high cost of travel between the mainland and Hawaii, island executives now happily point to all-inclusive air tours of non-sched airlines. For \$194 Trans International Airlines, for example, will fly a vacationer round-trip California to Honolulu, provide limousine service between airport and town and lodge him at a hotel for seven nights.

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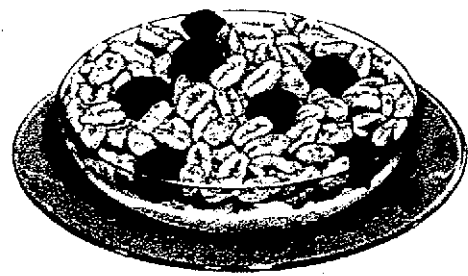
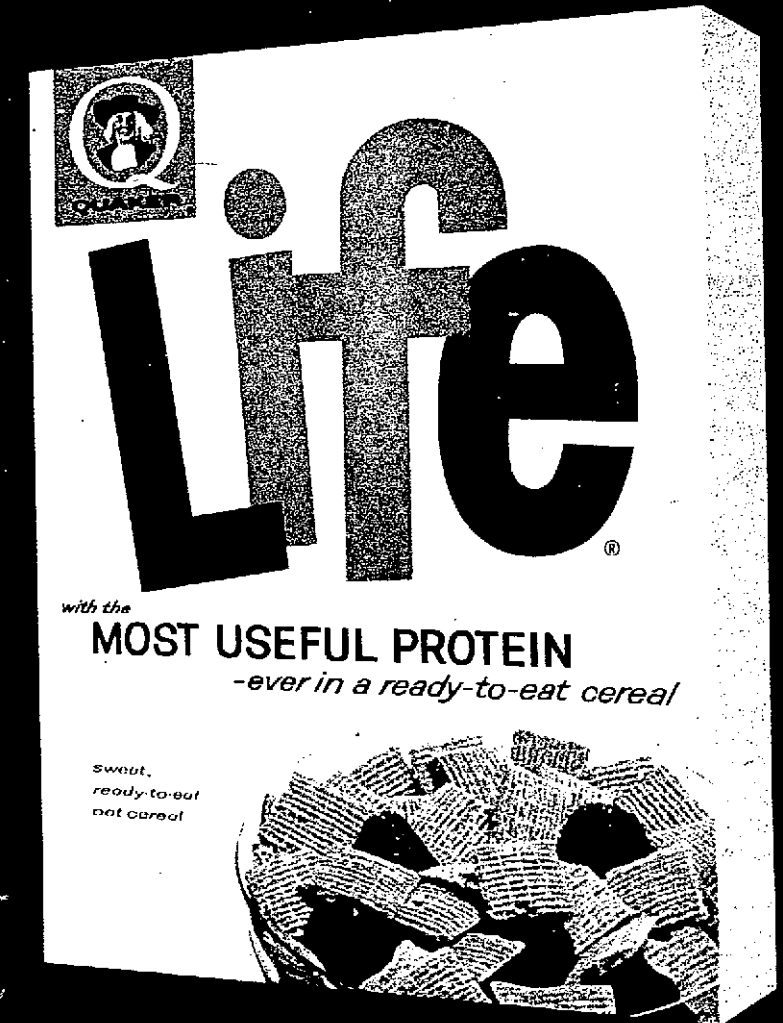
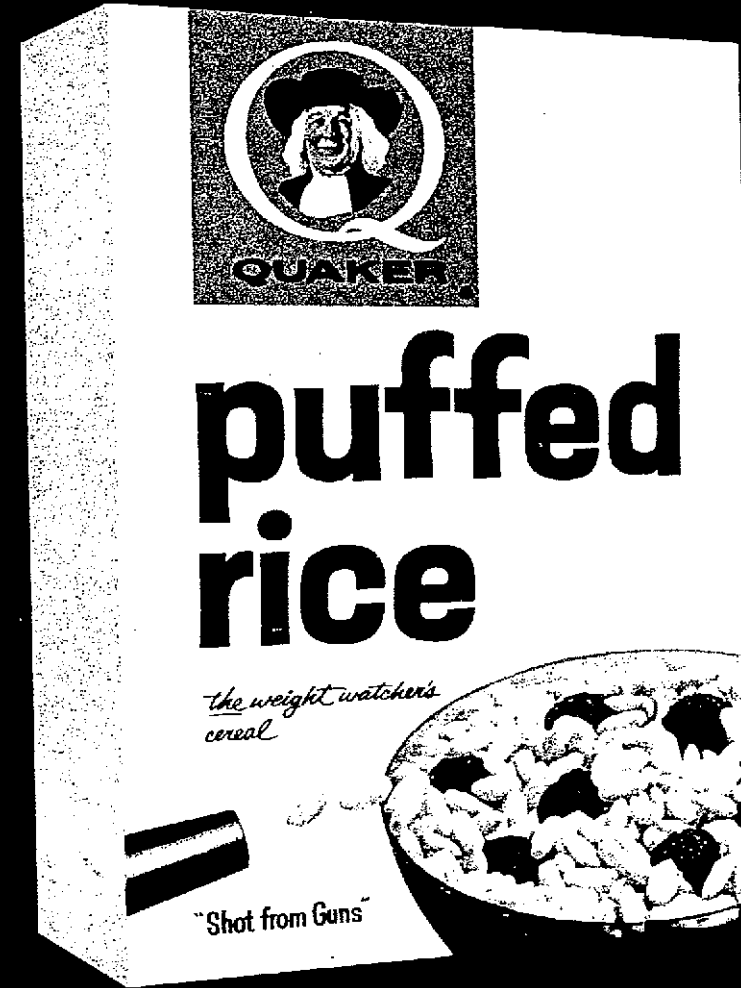
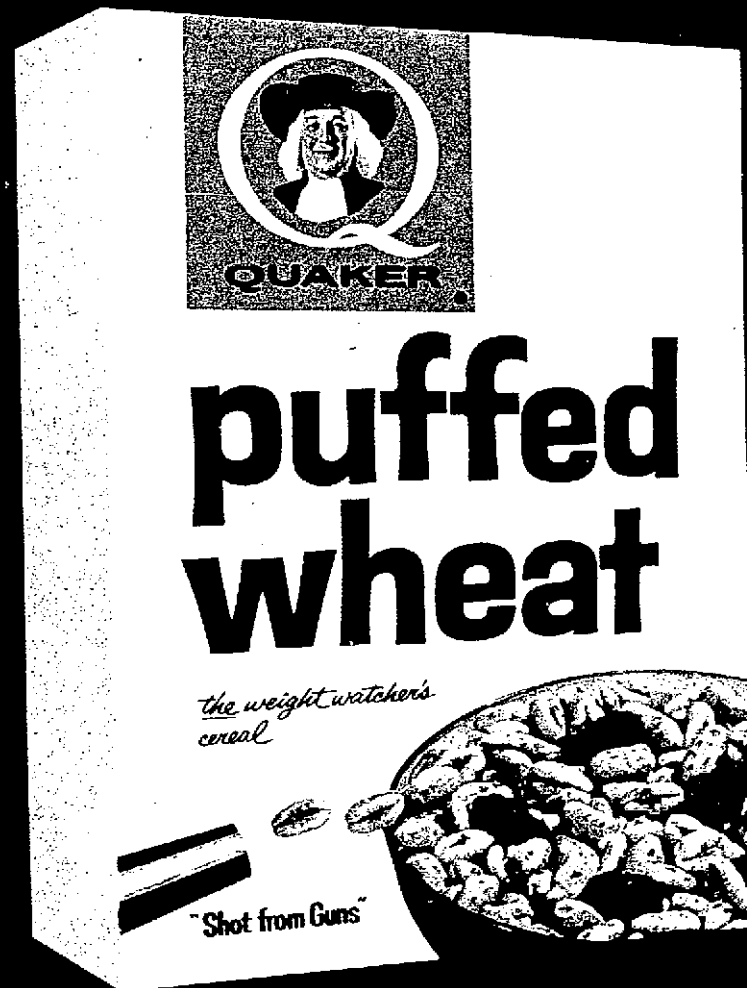
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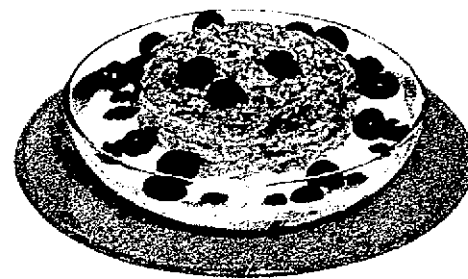
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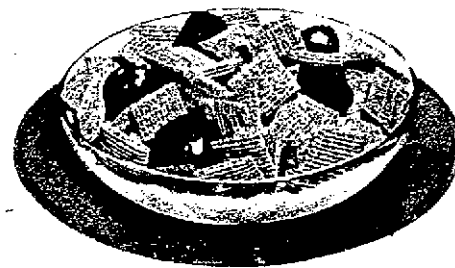
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# U.N. Day dinner at the White House

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**N**EXT TUESDAY, October 24th, is United Nations Day. And you may be planning to follow the growing tradition of serving a family meal featuring dishes from other countries. Our First Lady will serve

a dinner of this kind at the White House with curry as the main course. You will find the White House chef's recipe below, revised by PARADE'S Test Kitchen for easier shopping and preparation.



PHOTO BY MIDORI



Jacqueline Kennedy serves tea. Next Sunday the Kennedys will dine on East Indian Curry.

## East Indian Curry

- 3 pounds boned lamb shoulder
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon powdered coriander
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons finely crushed blanched almonds
- 1 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons minced watermelon pickle
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- Dash cayenne pepper

Remove all excess skin and fat from lamb; cut in small, thin slices. Cover with boiling water; simmer 5 minutes. Set aside. Heat salad oil in large heavy skillet; add onion and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring often, until onion is soft but not brown. Stir in curry powder, coriander, paprika, tomato paste and almonds. Stir in 1 cup of water in which lamb was simmered and light cream. Bring to boil. Add the coconut, pickle, monosodium glutamate and cayenne pepper; stir until well-blended. Add drained lamb slices to skillet. Bring to boil; lower heat; cover; simmer 45 to 60 minutes or until lamb is well done. Salt to taste. Serve with rice, peanuts, raisins and chutney. Serves eight.

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# America's prize highway

**A**MERICA's finest new highway is a 24-mile portion of Interstate Route 95, threading through the birches and spruces between Augusta and Fairfield, Maine.

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For building the PARADE Scenic Highway the Maine State Highway Commission wins a commendatory plaque. For designing it, Robert C. Furber, a commission engineer, receives a scroll; and for nominating the route, Wilson A. Roberts Jr., a supermarket employee of Gardiner, Me., is the winner of a \$500 savings bond.

Three other roads were selected for special mention. They are Interstate Route 75, north of Indian River, Mich.; Interstate Route 93, Littleton to Bethlehem, N.H.; and Interstate 89, Montpelier to Waterbury, Vt. The panel also lauded the high caliber of 12 other highways from Hawaii to Pennsylvania.

## Who Judges Were

Judges were Jack Wood of the American Civic and Planning Association; Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association; Dudley C. Bayliss of the American Society of Landscape Architects; and Ellis L. Armstrong of the Better Highways Information Foundation.

The PARADE Scenic Highway already had achieved local fame in Maine. After the opening last November, the Augusta *Kennebec Journal* dubbed it "the highway with a soul" because it was "architected to nature." Not long ago, an Illinois tourist hunted up the High-



Award winners admire plaque given highway commission. From l. are Robert Furber, designer; David Stevens, commission chairman; Wilson Roberts, who nominated the road.

way Commission offices in Augusta to extend congratulations for "the prettiest highway I've ever driven."

One of the first to fall in love with the scenic roadway was Roberts, a professional Maine-lover who once left his native state but came back "because I missed my hunting and fishing." On the highway's opening day, Roberts—unintentionally—was ninth car to travel the new road. "I'd never seen anything like it in driving around New England," he says. "Now I drive that way even when it isn't the shortest route to where I'm going."

When the PARADE contest was announced Roberts immediately thought of "his" road. He submitted his entry not so much for the prize but because he felt Maine should be represented. "You're kidding! You must be!" his wife, Lois, exclaimed, when told Roberts had won. The \$500 bond, the couple agreed, will be tucked away toward a college education for their older son, Robert, 15.

"Roberts' road," of course, meets all the standards

of modern expressway design. Curves are few and gradual, grades gentle, cross traffic has been eliminated. The opposing lanes were designed independently and often are 250 feet apart, or elevated one above the other, to minimize headlight glare. Specially-textured paved shoulders warn the motorist when his auto drifts off the travel lanes.

## How Road Was Planned

From the first, designer Furber and chairman David H. Stevens had wanted more than just a "modern road." It would have been simple to build a "bee line" highway, but they thought the only interstate route in tourist-conscious Maine should be a delight to drive along, as well as an efficient conveyor. Moreover, they didn't want to split farms or towns, and they had an old-fashioned Maine notion that good planning would save money. (It did.)

"It was a real challenge," Furber says. He himself walked the 24 miles a dozen times to fix a route that would blend best with the landscape and give motorists the most to see. Once he moved the right-of-way up a hillside to provide a better view of the Kennebec Valley. Another time he engineered a majestic sweep around a colorful woodland.

More important, he insisted the roadsides and median strips be left as natural and unspoiled as possible. A landscape architect directed a program of "selective thinning" to accent the beauty of the birch groves and spruce forests along the way.

Undergrowth was cleared away to beautify the median strip. Monster outcrops of Maine's famous granite were kept as they had been since the glacial age. And trees were trimmed so that from high on hillsides you can look far out on America's northern forest frontier.

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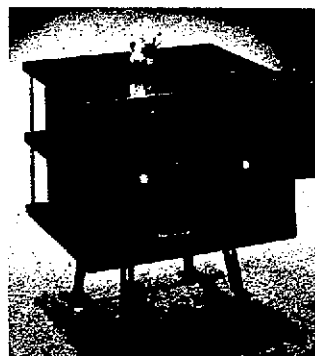
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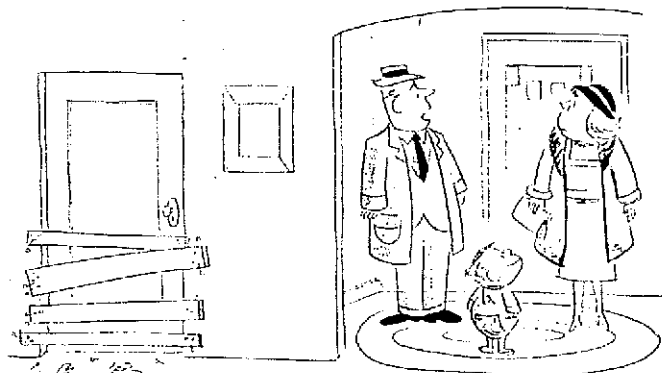
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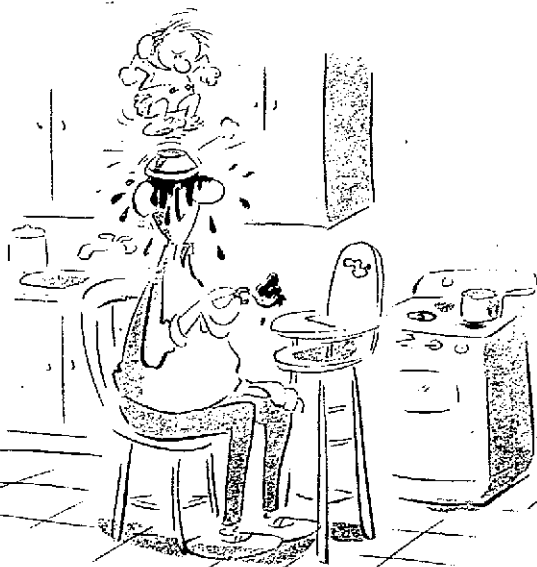
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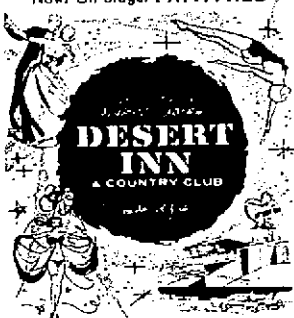
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Melville and the other intrepid whalers of New Bedford are long gone, but the Bethel remains. A local group recently erected the unique pulpit shown here. The nautical shape was the idea of the Bethel's chaplain, the Rev. Gene D. Landry, who explains: "The Chapel will be more than an ancient shrine, but will lead the way as a prow of a ship." ■

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Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, shown above when she won all major tennis crowns at 18, is among San Diego sports stars honored in new Hall of Champions.

## What 'magic' produces star athletes in San Diego? **CITY**

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

**L**IKE ALL CITIES in the warmer parts of the U.S., San Diego has a climate that lets its boys and girls play outdoors all year long. But this city has more: a special quality that produces champion athletes with the efficiency of an assembly line. Why is that?

Natural athletic talent must be one answer, of course. But another is the encouraging atmosphere in which this talent can be developed and nurtured by dedicated individuals.

For example, in January civic-minded San Diegans, led by businessman Bob Breitbard, unveiled a new Hall of Champions in beautiful Balboa Park to honor outstanding local athletes. Any athlete would have to be cynical not to want his likeness inscribed there for all his neighbors to see.

Among the sports headliners whose portraits already adorn the Hall's walls are Ted Williams, Archie Moore, Maureen Connolly, Willie Steele and Cotton Warburton.

Still awaiting admission are Florence Chadwick, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Mickey Wright, Don Larsen, Bill McColl, Bob Elliott and the late Bob Gutowski.

It was a local swimming coach, the late

Henry Gunther, who inspired Miss Chadwick to conquer the English Channel. She was so grateful that she made a special crossing of San Diego Bay to honor Gunther's 76th birthday in 1954.

Golf is perhaps the current favorite among San Diego sports fans, since this year three local golfers won major championships on the links of the world. Within a matter of weeks Gene Littler captured the U.S. Open, Mickey Wright took the Women's U.S. Open for the third time and tiny Paul Runyan brought home the World's Senior Championship from Britain.

### Developing Talent

Golf skill comes early in San Diego, stimulated by a unique program of the San Diego Junior Golf Association. Each year this group sponsors 22 tournaments for youngsters between 6 and 18. In tennis, too, San Diego starts its talent early. The San Diego Tennis Patrons Association annually holds 15 tournaments for 600 boys and girls.

San Diego's tennis star of all time is a diminutive woman now known as Mrs. Norman Brinker. As "Little Mo" Connolly she

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# OF CHAMPIONS

was the scourge of the courts a decade ago. While her determination might have won her a world championship on her own, many local hands were ready to help: Wilbur Folsom, veteran pro who has influenced every young tennis player in this area for three decades; Mrs. Eleanor (Teach) Tennant, who gave up her job as tennis instructor at Bishop's School in nearby La Jolla to travel with her pupil; and Nelson Fisher, sports writer for the *San Diego Union*, who gave Miss Connolly unstinting support and enthusiasm, along with her nickname—after the "Big Mo" battleship *Missouri*.

But there is more to San Diego's programs than developing sports prowess. For example, each foursome in a Junior Golf Association tournament has a fifth member: an adult scorer, who has the power to penalize misconduct. A youngster who throws a club in anger is fined two strokes, and a second offense brings automatic disqualification. Swearing means expulsion from the 600-member association.

In this way San Diego develops not only good athletes but good sports as well.

—JACK MURPHY



Swimmer Florence Chadwick recalls early assistance from the late Henry Gunther, famed coach.



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# My favorite jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jack Benny's 30th consecutive season in network broadcasting and his 12th in television—an unparalleled record which began when his first sponsor signed him for 15 weeks on radio in 1932—gets underway tonight.

The opening show will be video-taped in New York. Jack then moves to Waukegan, Ill., the home town he publicized to world-wide fame, for dedication of the new Jack Benny Junior High School, which will be the scene of his second telecast next week. Waukegan boasts two other such schools: Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Boone junior high schools. Thus the name of the new institution is some indication of the pride and love Waukegan feels for Jack.

Born on February 14, 1894, Jack was originally named Benny Kubelsky, but when he entered show business at the Orpheum Theatre in St. Louis, he took the name Ben Benny. Since there was then another entertainer called Ben Bernie, the comedian was ordered by the Vaudeville Managers Association to call himself something else. He took the name Jack Benny when sailors entering a St. Louis restaurant hailed him with the greeting, "Hi, Jack."

Benny lives in Beverly Hills with his wife Mary Livingston, whom he married in 1927. They have one daughter, Joan, and two grandchildren.



by JACK BENNY

I'M A **SUCKER** for talking animal stories. Here's one of my favorites:

It was the final game of the World Series. The Dodgers were wracked with injuries to their key players. Defeat was a certainty, it seemed, but manager Leo Durocher had something up his sleeve. His team was trailing by three runs. It was the last of the ninth with two away. Durocher signaled to the dugout for a pinch hitter. Out walked a horse with nerves of steel and a Dodger uniform. After a few practice swings the horse took his stance at the plate. The Yankee pitcher worked the count to three and two. With the next pitch the horse belted the ball out of the park. It was, by far, the longest-hit home run in the history of baseball. The crowd jumped to its feet in frenzy. Panic had broken loose. But the horse stood still at home plate.

"Run," screamed the fans.

Their shouts were echoed by the Dodger players, who had streamed out of the dugout.

Durocher rushed to the horse.

"Run," he pleaded.

"Don't be stupid," came the leadpan reply. "If I could do that, I'd be at Santa Anita."

**RECENTLY BOB HOPE** left the bar at Lakeside Country Club. He was about to tee off when he looked down and saw a grasshopper sitting beside his golf ball. Hope, a friendly fellow wanting to be sociable, said: "Did you know, old fellow, they've named a drink after you?"

"Irving?" asked the grasshopper incredulously.

A **GREAT WHITE HUNTER** had just returned from a three-year safari. He was regaling members of his private club with some of his harrowing experiences, when one of his cohorts interrupted:

"As I recall," said the listener, "you stood well over 6 feet in height when you left and now you're only 18 inches tall. What caused this?"

"I don't know for sure," came the reply, "but it's the last time I'll ever insult a witch doctor."

A **NOUVEAU RICHE COUPLE** decided they should start spending in a grand manner. For a starter they made reservations on the most expensive round-the-world cruise. They were assigned the largest and most expensive suite on the ship.

As is the custom, the captain checked the passenger list for likely candidates to sit at his table. He was told the couple were not only booked into the best accommodation, but had filled half the luggage space with their trunks and baggage. It was the captain's decision that they most assuredly would qualify for a place of honor at the head table. He sent the steward with an invitation to the couple to join him at dinner.

To the steward's amazement the couple were shocked and insulted. "We've spent a fortune to get the best of everything on this ship," shouted the husband, "and now we're expected to eat with the crew!"

**THE HONEYMOON** is really over when he phones to say he'll be late for dinner . . . and she's already left a note saying his TV dinner is in the freezer.

**I LIKE THE ONE ABOUT** the Englishman who says to the waiter, "Didn't you hear me say, 'Well done?'" The waiter (ignoring the blood-red steak) absentmindedly answers: "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. It's seldom we get any thanks."

A **DISGRUNTLED HUSBAND** was complaining about the short dresses being worn by women. "What would people say," he asked a leading banker, "if it was your wife who was gallivanting around showing her knees?"

"I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."

**I REMEMBER THIS STORY** about George Gershwin:

This great composer was an avid golfer. Playing on an unfamiliar course one day he just couldn't get going. He registered a 9 on the first hole and an 8 on the second. "I can't figure out what I'm doing wrong," he fretted. "Mister," volunteered the caddy; "you just ain't got rhythm."

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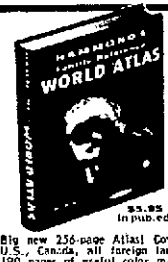
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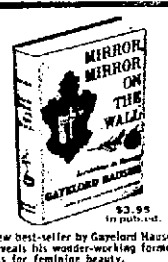
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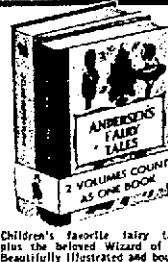
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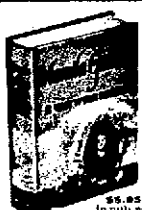
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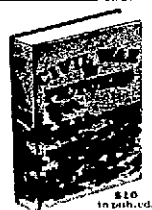
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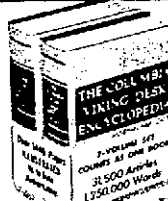
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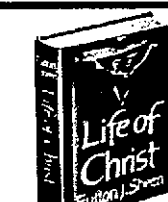
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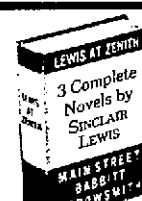
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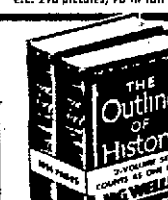
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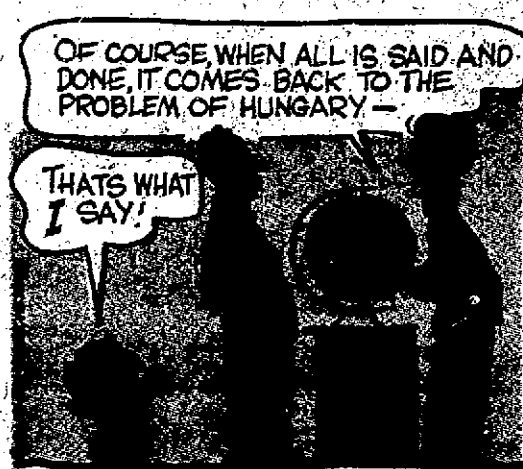
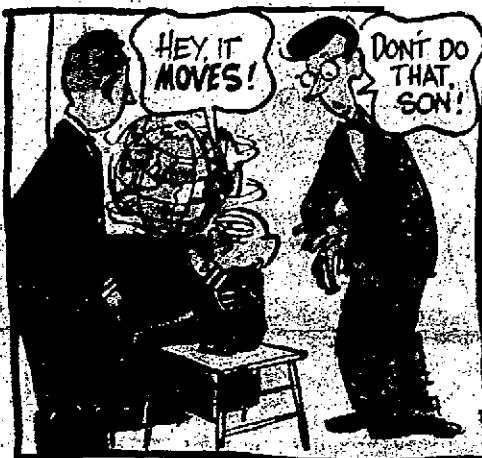
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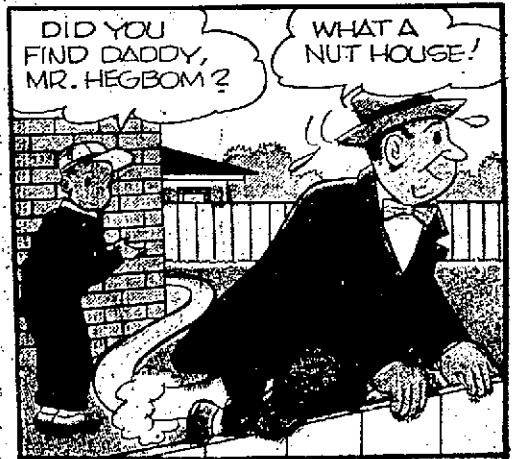
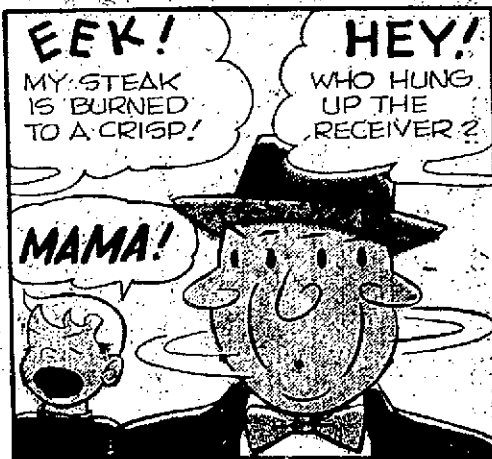
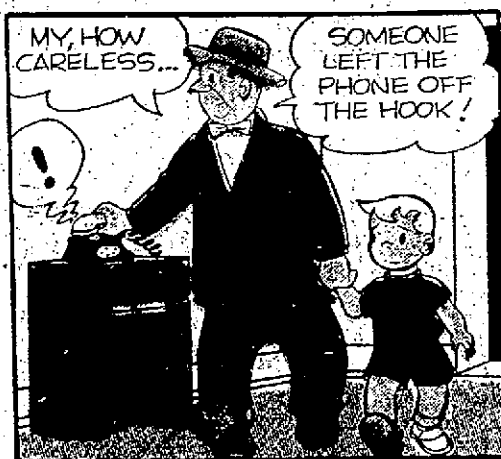
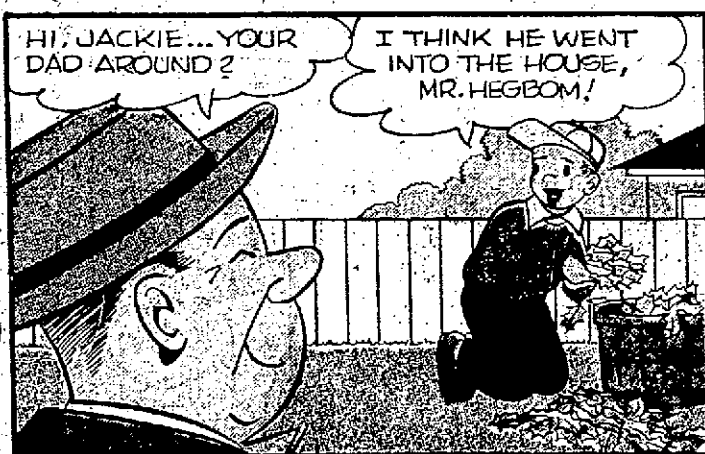
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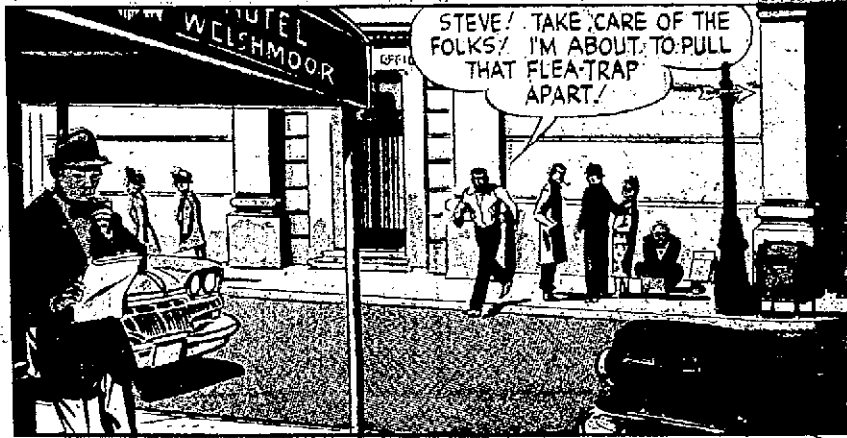
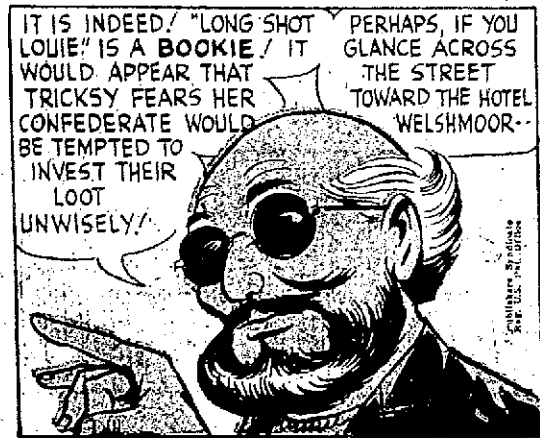
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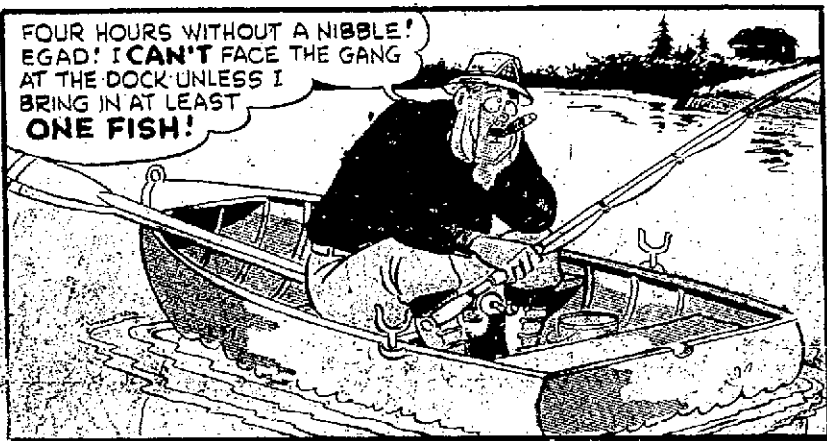
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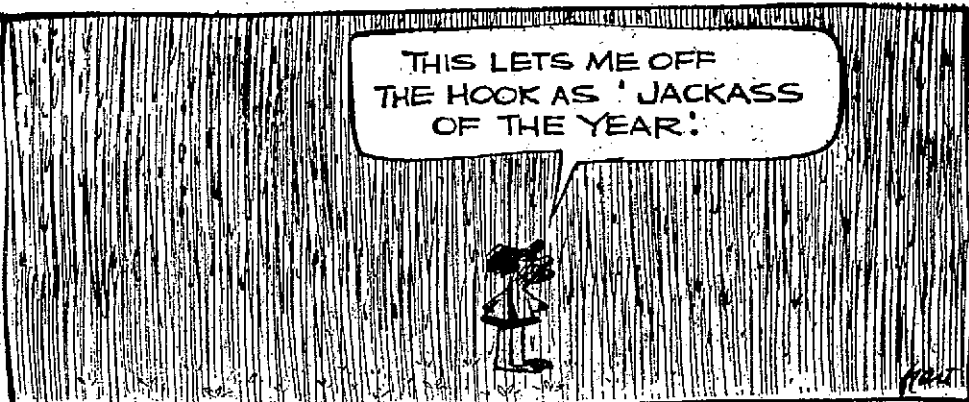
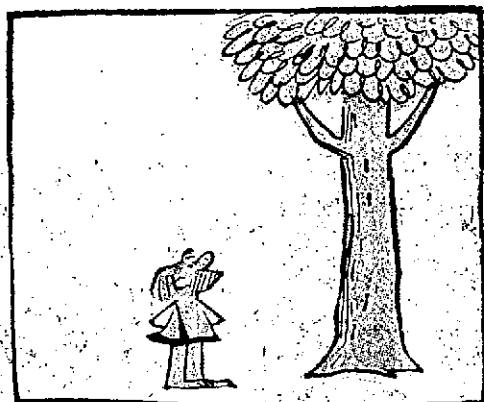
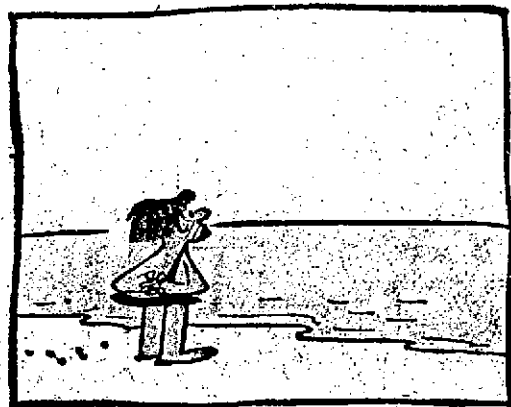
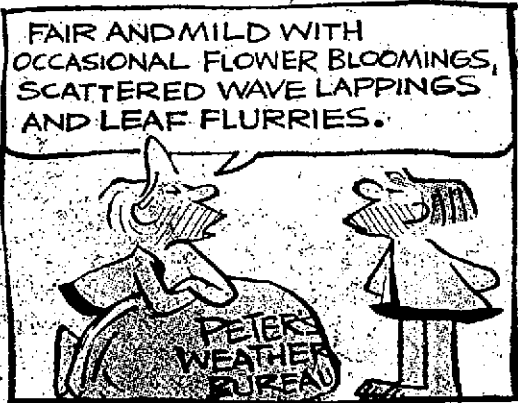
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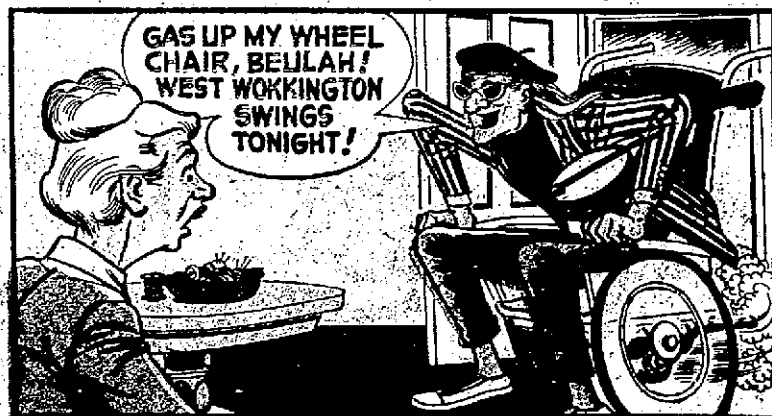
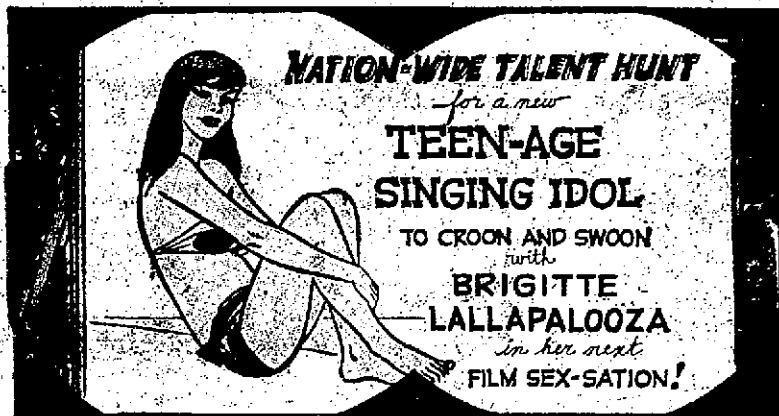
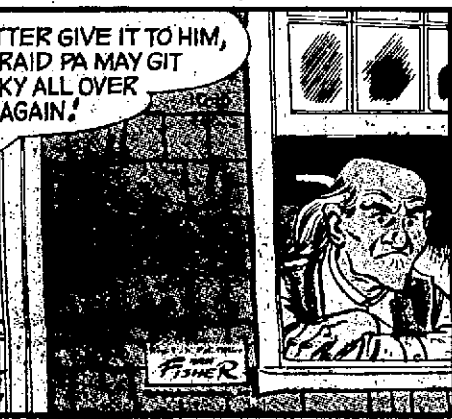
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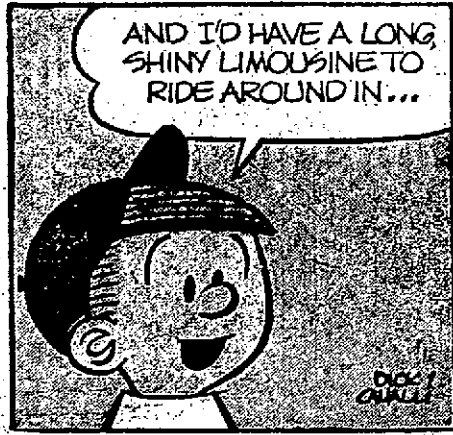
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## LATER AT THE MEETING



ISN'T IT MARVELOUS? THIS GREAT HALL PACKED TO HEAR OUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR OPEN HIS BATTLE FOR HONESTY AND DECENCY!

HM-M... I'D RATHER EXPECTED A...ER...HIGHER TYPE OF AUDIENCE, BUT OF COURSE WE DO NEED THE COMMON PEOPLE I SUPPOSE!

NOW YOUR RATER AND DEBATER IS BAULKED BY A MERE SPECTATOR. MEN OF ACTION INTERVENE ONLY WHEN ORATORS HAVE FINISHED...OR FINISH THEM!

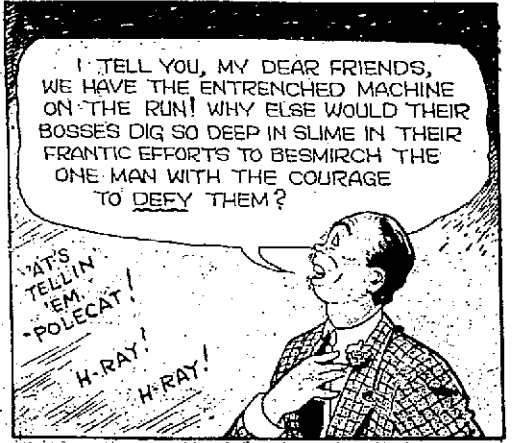
-EMILE GABORIAN-



TH' JOINT'S PACKED! AND I MEAN 'PACKED'! TEN THOUSAND OF 'EM OUT THERE!

LOOK AT THEM REPORTERS! THIS'LL MAKE HEADLINES A FOOT HIGH!

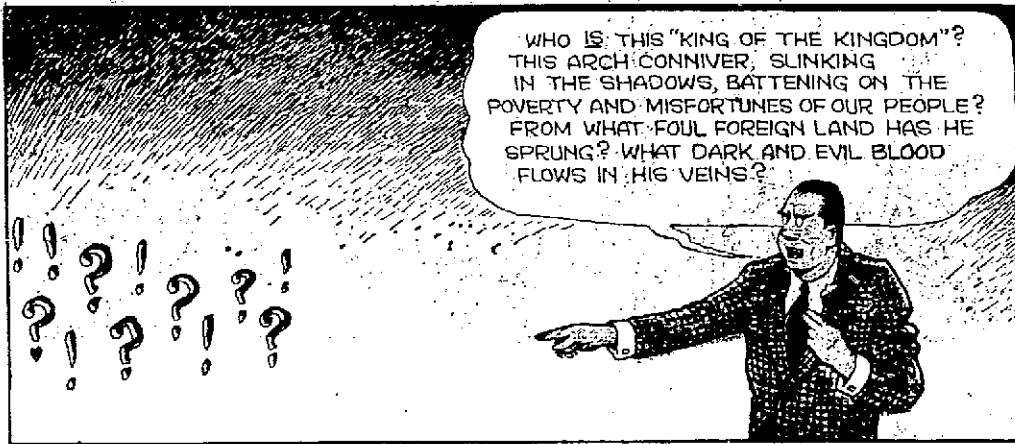
TH' BOYS WROTE YUH A GREAT SPIEL! GO OUT THERE NOW, BOY, AN' LEAVE 'EM HAVE IT!



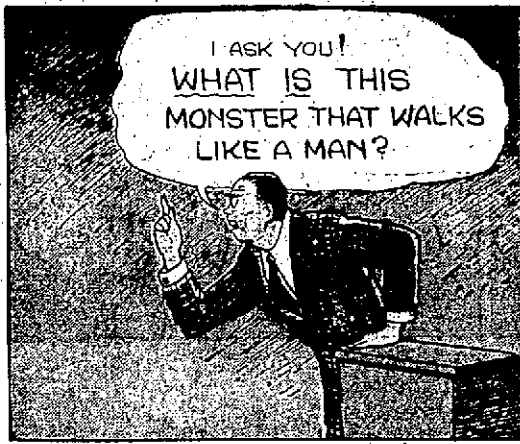
I TELL YOU, MY DEAR FRIENDS, WE HAVE THE ENTRENCHED MACHINE ON THE RUN! WHY ELSE WOULD THEIR BOSSES DIG SO DEEP IN SLIME IN THEIR FRANTIC EFFORTS TO BESMIRCH THE ONE MAN WITH THE COURAGE TO DEEF THEM?

WAT'S TELLIN' 'EM -POLECAT!

H-RAY! H-RAY!



WHO IS THIS "KING OF THE KINGDOM"? THIS ARCH CONNIVER, SLINKING IN THE SHADOWS, BATTENING ON THE POVERTY AND MISFORTUNES OF OUR PEOPLE? FROM WHAT FOUL FOREIGN LAND HAS HE SPRUNG? WHAT DARK AND EVIL BLOOD FLOWS IN HIS VEINS?



I ASK YOU! WHAT IS THIS MONSTER THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN?



I'LL ANSWER THAT! I'M A REAL AMERICAN! WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT SOMETIME?

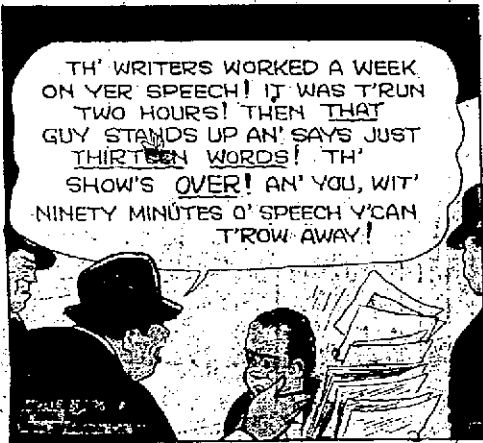
WAH HOO! BIG AUGUST! OUR BOY!



OH, THAT WAS GREAT! REAL GREAT!

SPEND A MINT TO HIRE TH' BIGGEST HALL IN TOWN!

ANOTHER TEN 'GS, IN SINGLES, TO "PAPER" TH' PLACE WITH EVERY LOUD BUM WE COULD ROUND UP!



TH' WRITERS WORKED A WEEK ON YER SPEECH! IT WAS T'RUN TWO HOURS! THEN THAT GUY STANDS UP AN' SAYS JUST THIRTEEN WORDS! TH' SHOW'S OVER! AN' YOU, WIT' NINETY MINUTES O' SPEECH Y'CAN T'ROW AWAY!



YEAH! AN' LOOK AT TH' PAPERS! TEN THOUSAND GO WILD FOR 'REAL AMERICAN'! "BIG AUGUST SPEAKS"!

YEAH! "BIG AUGUST SPEAKS" AND ON OUR DOUGH!



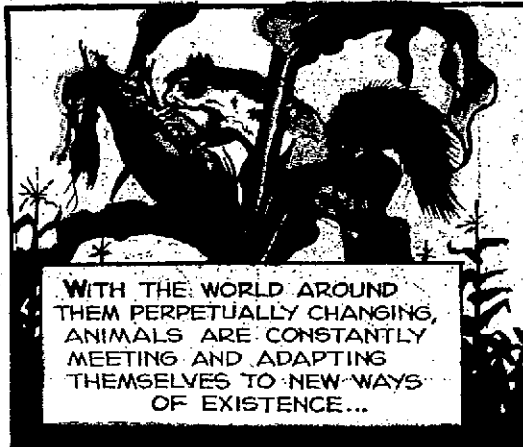
WOW! WHEN YOU DO SAY SUMMIN' YOU SURE BLOW OFF ROOFS! HALF TH' FRONT PAGE! AN' WASN'T IT S'POSED T'BE PEW'S PARTY?

HM-M... PROBABLY MENTIONS HIS NAME ON PAGE THREE OR FOUR! I HAVEN'T READ THE PAPERS YET!

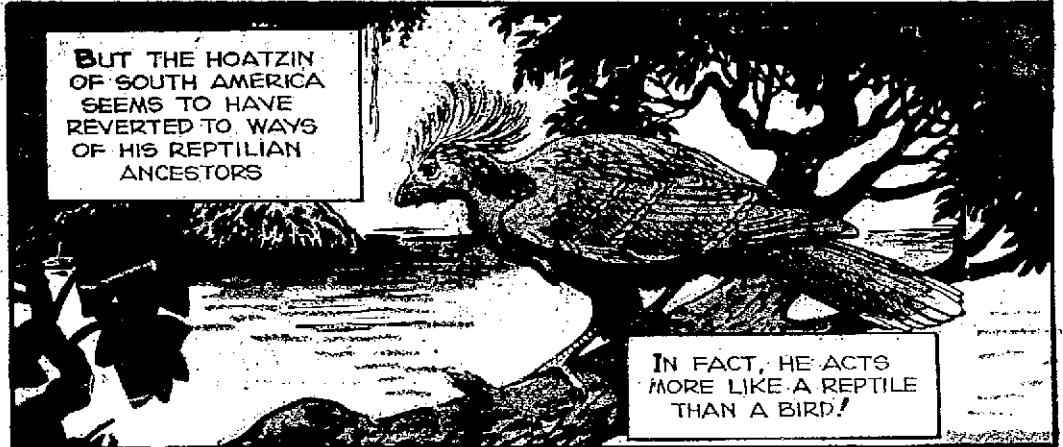
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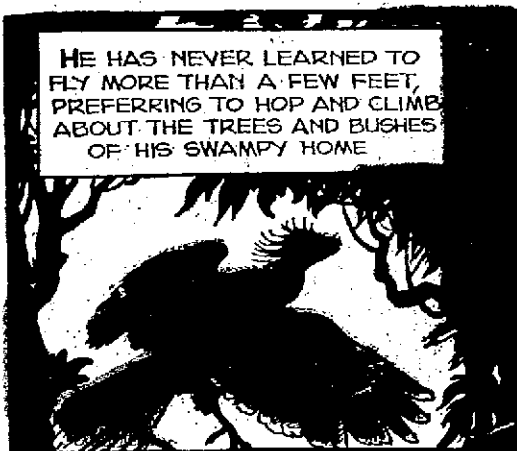



WITH THE WORLD AROUND THEM PERPETUALLY CHANGING, ANIMALS ARE CONSTANTLY MEETING AND ADAPTING THEMSELVES TO NEW WAYS OF EXISTENCE...

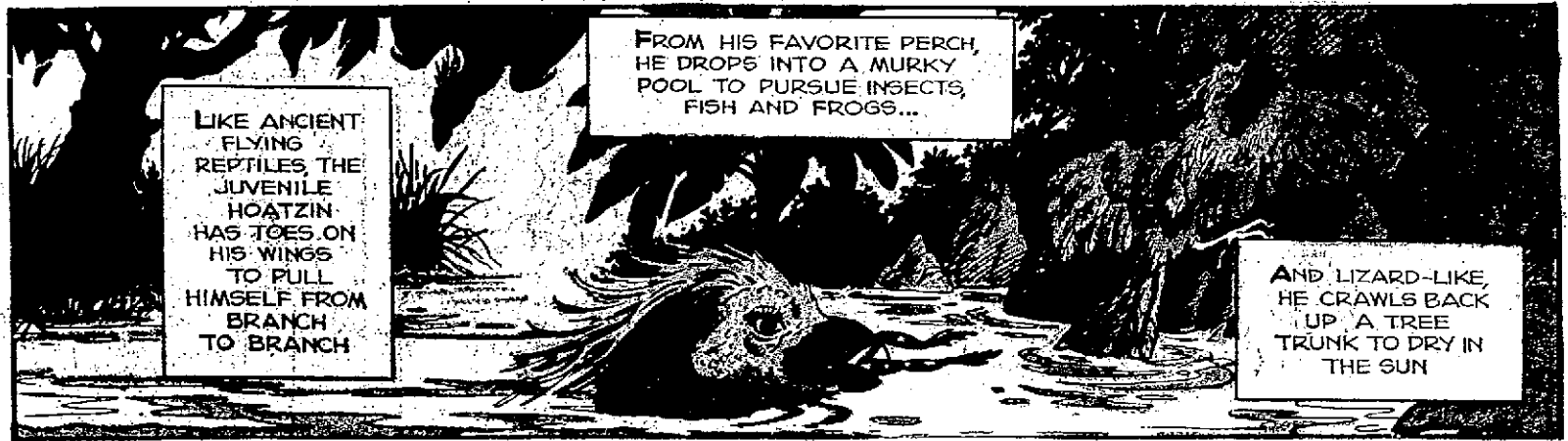


BUT THE HOATZIN OF SOUTH AMERICA SEEMS TO HAVE REVERTED TO WAYS OF HIS REPTILIAN ANCESTORS

IN FACT, HE ACTS MORE LIKE A REPTILE THAN A BIRD!



HE HAS NEVER LEARNED TO FLY MORE THAN A FEW FEET, PREFERING TO HOP AND CLIMB ABOUT THE TREES AND BUSHES OF HIS SWAMPY HOME



FROM HIS FAVORITE PERCH, HE DROPS INTO A MURKY POOL TO PURSUE INSECTS, FISH AND FROGS...

LIKE ANCIENT FLYING REPTILES, THE JUVENILE HOATZIN HAS TOES ON HIS WINGS TO PULL HIMSELF FROM BRANCH TO BRANCH

AND LIZARD-LIKE, HE CRAWLS BACK UP A TREE TRUNK TO DRY IN THE SUN



THE HOATZIN BELONGS TO THE FAMILY CATHARTIDAE, OF WHICH IT IS THE SOLE MEMBER



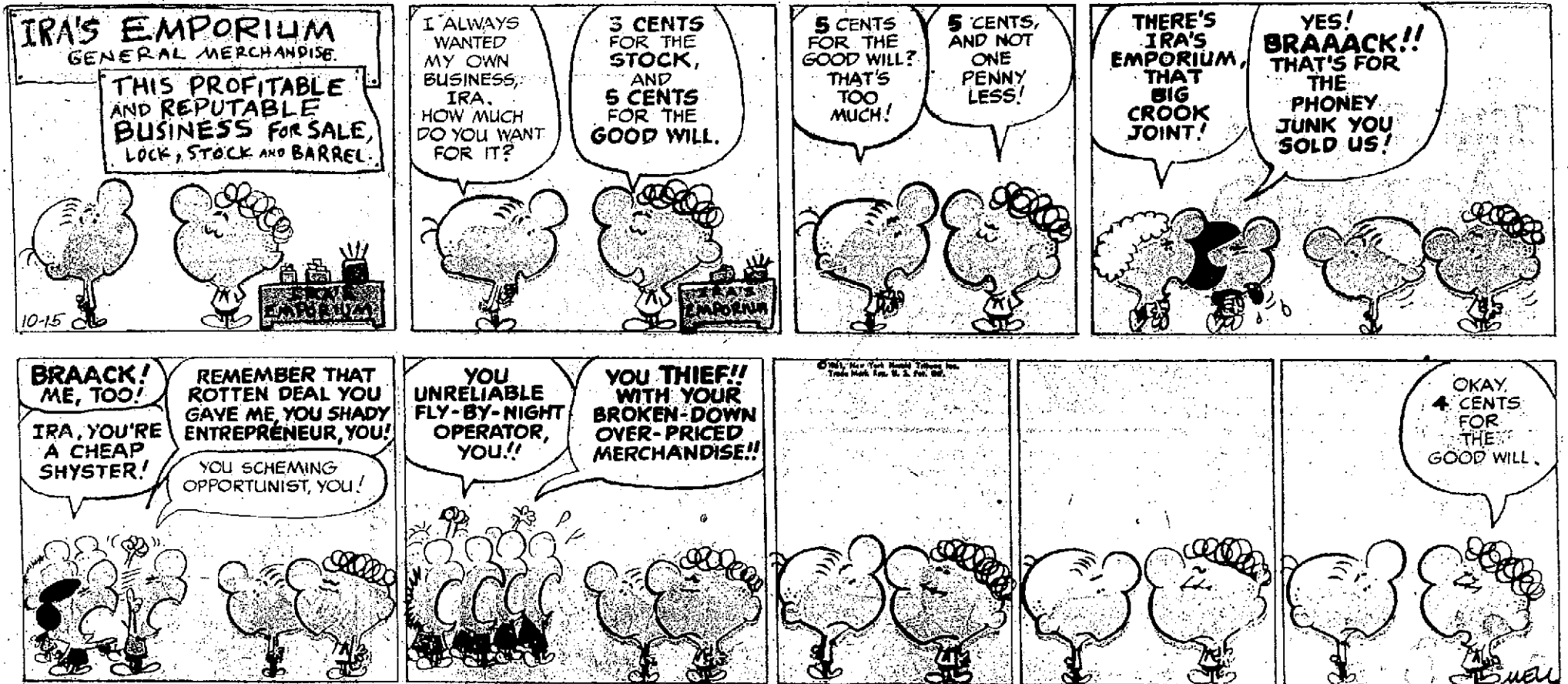
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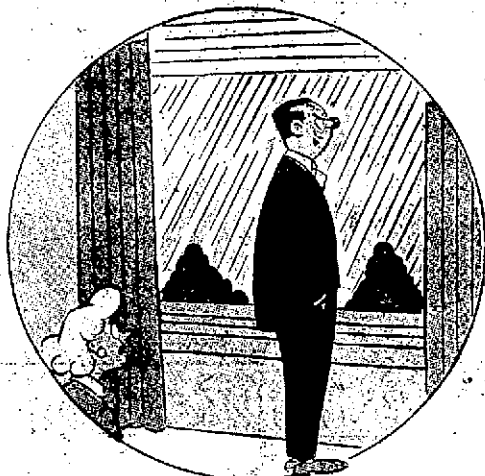


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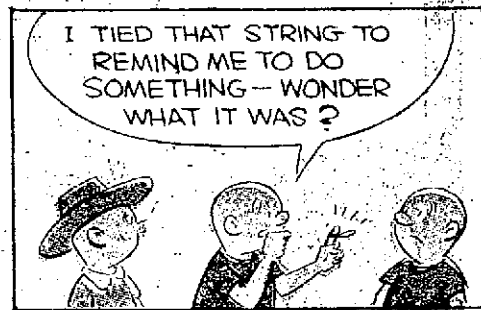
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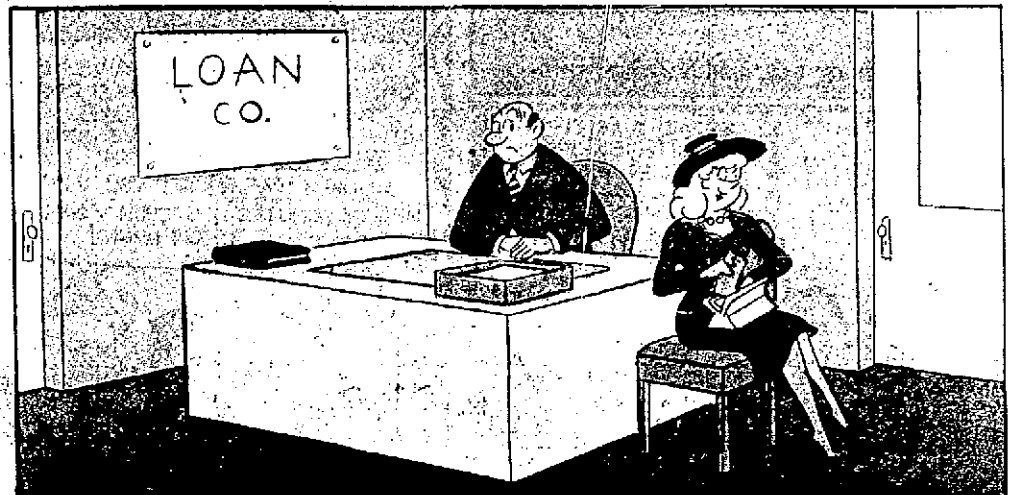
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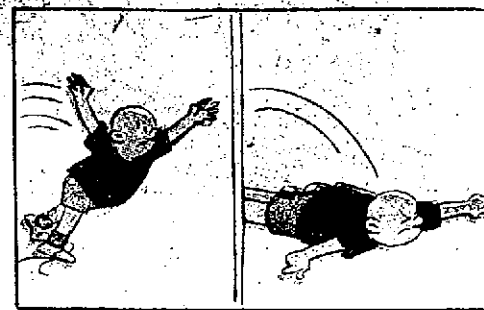
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I TIED THAT STRING TO REMIND ME TO DO SOMETHING—WONDER WHAT IT WAS?



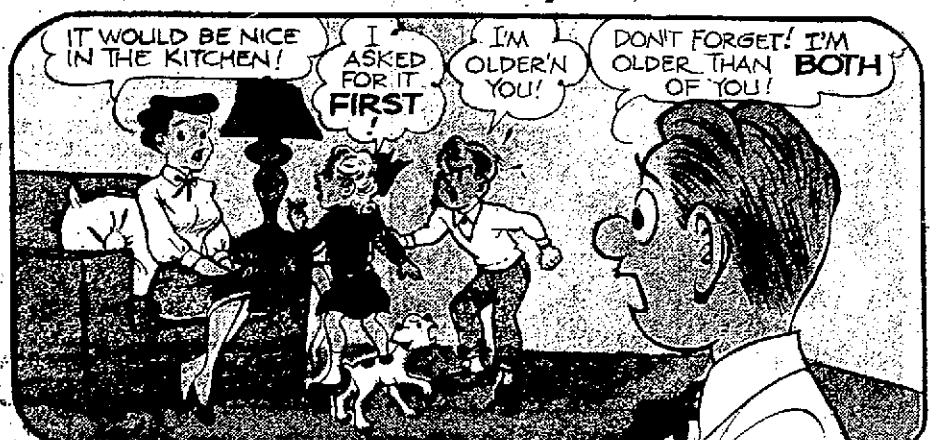
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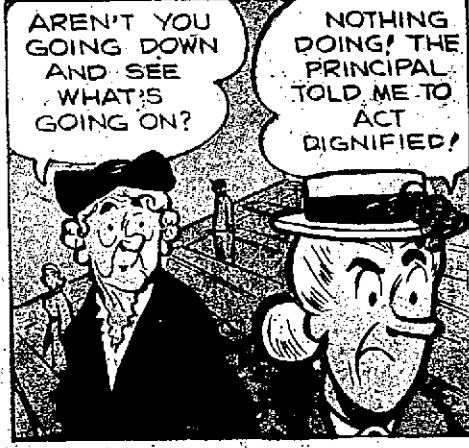
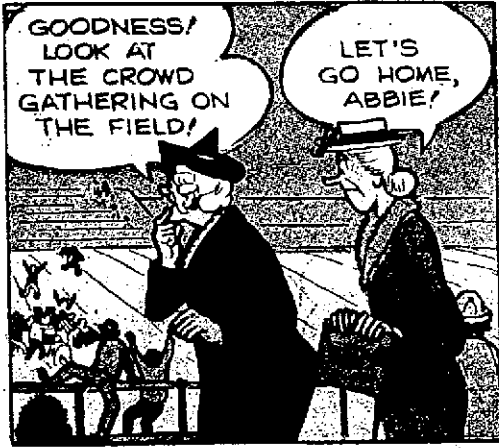
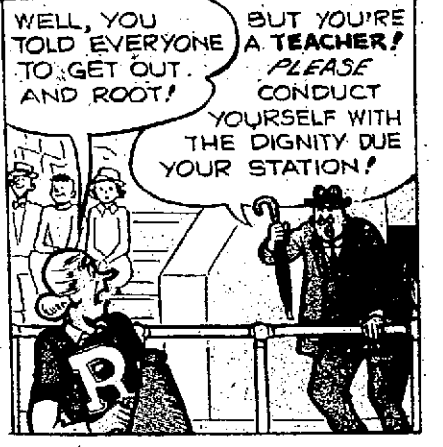


NOW I REMEMBER! IT WAS TO REMIND ME TO TIE MY SHOE LACE!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

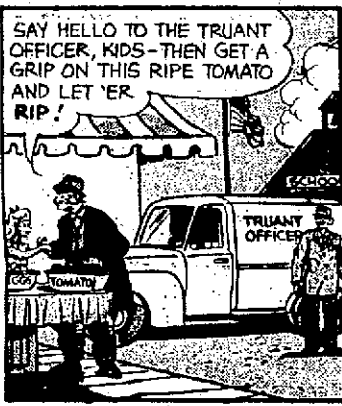
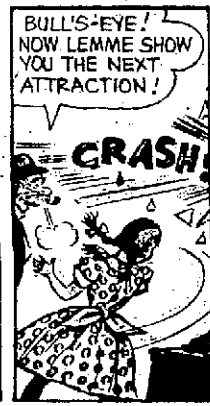




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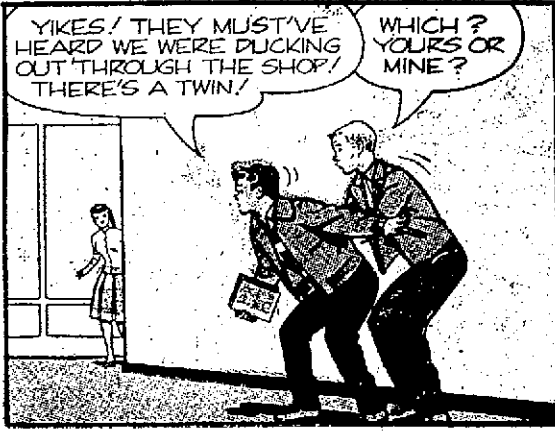
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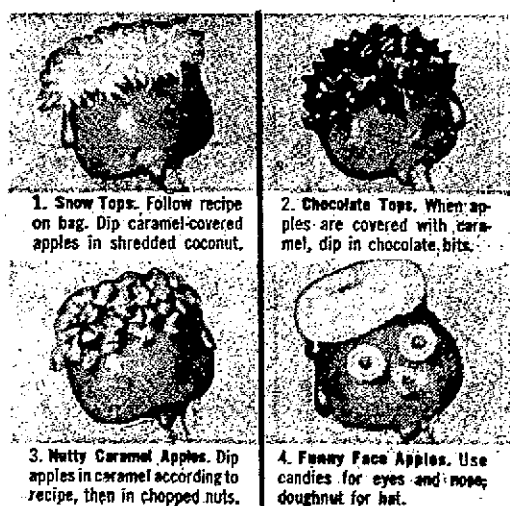
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YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY

# It's Never Too Late to Get Ahead; Learn How

By MEREDITH WILEY  
With HARRY KARNES

America's labor force will gain 4 million workers in the next three years. Scores of these new workers will be hunting your job.

Every year, thousands of workers are displaced by machines that "think." The automatic elevator switch, alone, has put 50,000 out of work.

Can you meet the challenge of the machines?

Despite the machines and the new workers, thousands of jobs stand vacant, and talented scouts comb the nation to find men for positions that pay \$25,000 to \$150,000.

ARE YOU prepared to seize opportunities?

Over the past 20 years we designed for the progress of thousands of the ambitious man, we have recruited scores of men for some of the industry's best-paying jobs, who want to help a son or daughter succeed.

The inescapable conclusions help her husband get ahead, for the parent who wants to help a son or daughter succeed, must be aware of the following:

1. Success is rarely a matter of luck.
2. Success follows a pattern.
3. The average American knows surprisingly little about how to improve his work, make his job secure, earn promotions and get higher pay.

THE AIM of this series is to fill some of the gaps in his knowledge. These articles are



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The first thing you must do, if you are seriously interested in promotion and better pay, is discard those old sayings and habits of thought.

Here are 11 of them:

1. "Leaders are born not made."

Helen Keller, unable to hear, speak, or see, grew to be one of the world's most famous people. Was she born to leadership?

2. "It's who you know."

You really don't have to join every club and buy lunch.

We recall a promising young department store executive who spent so much time getting to know people, that he neglected his work,

and woke up one morning bankrupt. None of the people he knew prevented or helped him out of that.

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Who, for instance, did Joe Louis know?"

3. "You have to be brilliant."

Average to superior intelligence is desirable. However, the importance of IQ is greatly exaggerated. The men with the quality of a fairly high IQ will outrun a man of higher IQ who lacks equal drive. The boss measures the two men, not by IQ, but by what they get done."

4. "Settle down and gather some moss."

Clinging to the same job for 40 years and retiring with a 17-jewel watch is not necessarily success.

Says George Romney, head of American Motors Corp.: "There have been several 'turning points' in my career, but perhaps the most important was when I was working in the aluminum industry and realized that the chances for advancement were stifled. It was then I decided to get into the automobile business."

Romney has gathered no moss, but he has gathered plenty of other green stuff.

5. "Never ask for a raise or promotion."

Millions of hard workers struggle along with inadequate pay because they have been taught that they will get better pay if and when they deserve it. That theory is valid only when the man you work for believes it, too.

Ideally, your work should speak for itself, but if the reward doesn't come, step forward and ask for it.

6. "Don't speak unless spoken to."

If you follow this rule, you will be a constant question mark to the boss. Let him know you're there.

Says Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president of Parade Publications: "There is an old saying, 'He who speaks too much reveals himself from the others...'"

7. "There are no shortcuts."

There are no shortcuts to success. The only way to get ahead is to work hard and smart.

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# Nikita Seen Taking Less Rigid Stand

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow Saturday reported strong indications that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will keep the door open for East-West negotiations in his policy review at the Soviet Communist Party Congress.

The Soviet leader is scheduled to make a sweeping speech on foreign affairs at the congress, opening in Moscow Tuesday.

The dispatches reporting, even of congress impressions, said it looks as if Khrushchev might want to claim credit before the party rally for fresh prospects of a cold-war settlement.

"PEACEFUL coexistence" was expected to remain the keynote of Khrushchev's foreign policy, coupled with threats, however, to use force if needed.

The absence recently of references from official Soviet pronouncements to a deadline for signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany has set off diplomatic speculation about a possible modification of Moscow's aims.

## OES Set for Meet Monday

The 88th session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, expected to draw 8,000 members from all over the country, opens Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium.



EVERINA RHEINGANS  
Worthy Grand Matron

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will welcome the convention delegates in ceremonies that will include musical programs, speeches by officers of the order, and presentations of national and state flags.

THE PRINCIPAL address will be given by Grand Master Guy B. Mize, followed by



DALORA K. BURNHAM  
Worthy Grand Patron

a welcome to new members of the Grand Chapter. Monday's session begins at 7:30 p.m.

The first business meeting gets under way at 10 a.m. Tuesday with presentations of annual reports of grand officers of the chapter. Business sessions will continue through the week.

THE CONVENTION will conclude Friday night after installation of officers for 1961-62.

Presiding over business sessions for the week will be Everina Rheingans, worthy grand matron, and Dalora K. Burnham of Long Beach, worthy grand patron.



### ART, BY ANY OTHER NAME...

Fontelle McKelvey and Fred Mays ponder this sculpture up for judging at Artists' Ball in Seal Beach Art Center. Well, as the sign indicates, this is: "Reclining Semi-Draped Nude-Nymph." Work was by Audrey Hutchins. Couples attending ball came dressed in beatnik attire.—(Staff Photo)

## FBI Cites Castroite U.S. Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Saturday said the existence of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba poses an added threat to the security of the United States.

"Domestic intelligence problems springing from the Caribbean area have greatly increased in the past few years with the establishment of a Communist regime in Cuba," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report to the attorney general.

THE NATIONALIST party of Puerto Rico and other Puerto Rican groups which advocate violence in their drive for independence have been a threat to the internal security of the United States for many years.

"This danger has increased through the introduction of international communism into the movement and the encouragement being offered by Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro," Hoover said there are more than 100,000 Cuban aliens in this country and a number of



WALDO PUTNAM  
Concise Reply

### Rite for Foster

CHICAGO (UPI) — The ashes of William Z. Foster, 80, head of the American Communist party until his death in Moscow Sept. 1, were placed Saturday in a Waldheim Cemetery plot throughout the nation were present for the ceremony.

active pro-Castro organizations, including the July 26 Movement and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

## Longevity Advice? He Has None; But Waldo's Hit a Century Plus 1

By TERRY KOUNS  
Want to live to be 101? Waldo Putnam doesn't attribute his long life to running five miles a day. Or to doing 15 pushups every morning. Or to living on a diet of red meat and watercress.

"Just gettin' plenty to eat," was his reason for his advanced age. "He hasn't smoked and he's never done any drinking," said his sister, Mrs. Edith Dunton, with whom he lives at 747 Belmont Ave. "He's lived a very, very good, even life."

Putnam, whose 101st birthday was Saturday, has been told the best way to live to be 100 was: "Don't drink or smoke. And keep your feet dry." Asked Friday by another reporter if he had any advice for reaching age 101, he had a more concise reply. "No," he said.

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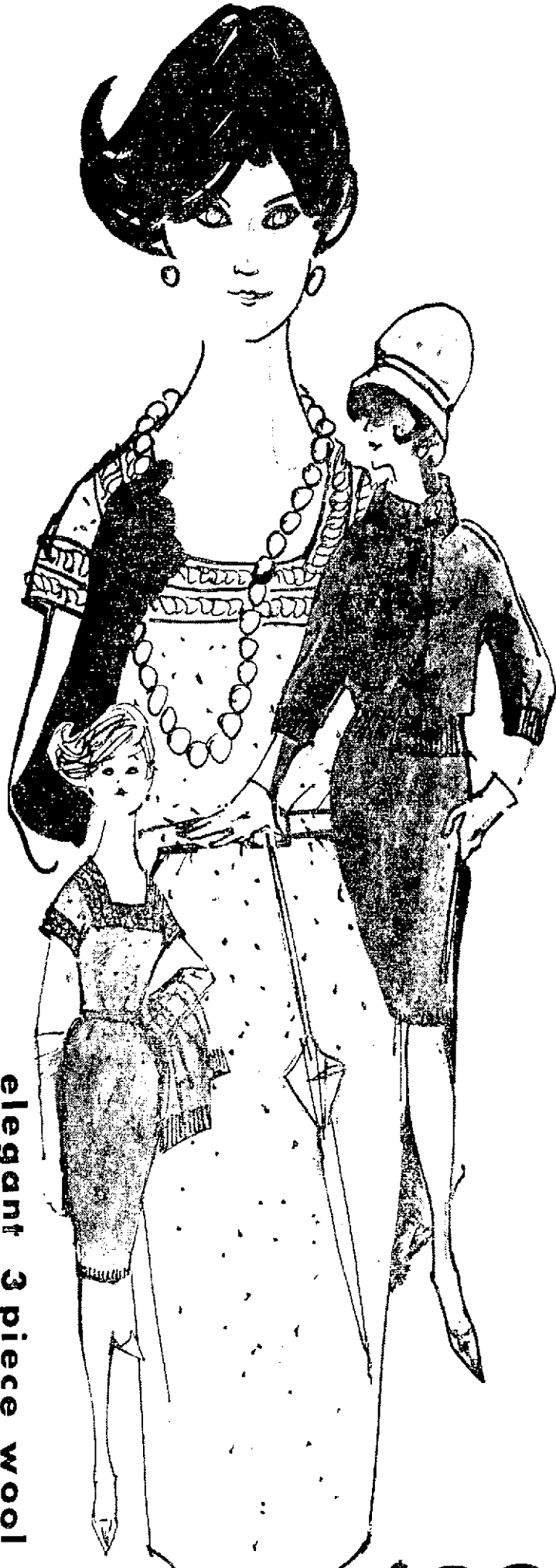
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who tooteth not his own horn for himself, his horn shall not be tooted. It is true. Many people with no record toot but unsuccessfully. More tragically, many people with a record fail to use it intelligently and effectively."

7. "Expect to get an ulcer or have a heart attack."

Medical research has revealed that heart attacks are more usual among persons receiving low pay than among those in the higher income brackets. The frustration and worry of not getting anywhere takes a heavier toll than the effort exerted to succeed.

8. "You have to make it before you're 40, or you never will."

It's never too late. Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright was often in dire straits until his late sixties.

Long past the age when most people sit down and retire, Grandma Moses began

### Wiley Heads Consultant Firm in L.A.

Meredith C. Wiley is head of a prominent Southern California firm of management consultants, Meredith Wiley & Associates of Los Angeles.

He holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago, where he helped perform a history-making study of people at work. He is an instructor in personnel management at the University of California in Los Angeles, a member of the UCLA Advisory Committee on Personnel Research, and author of numerous articles on industrial management.

In this 14-part series, "You CAN Get Better Pay," he tackles the problem of the ambitious American. Here, written in clear and simple terms, are his practical guideposts for veteran job-holders as well as beginners seeking better jobs, higher pay, and happier careers.



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her career as an artist.

9. "After you make the grade, you're on easy street." Actually, the higher you get, the greater is the demand that you produce. In business and industry there is a "sound barrier." Before reaching it, you may rise automatically from level to level, according to a policy applying to all workers in the company. But after crashing the sound barrier, you can no longer coast. Security and advancement then require more application, hard work and imagination than ever.

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"The widely held belief that opportunities are now limited is just not true," Charles H. Kellstadt, president of Sears and Roebuck, wrote us recently. "There are more opportunities than ever. Free enterprise still works and still produces rewards."

11. "It's for men only." Because of the old and out-dated belief that this is a man's world, women tend to limit their horizons. Women who refuse to accept that myth get ahead in business and the professions.

In 1947, a prominent newspaper reporter told a lady politician from Maine: "Margaret, you have reached your peak—you can go no further—so you must adjust yourself to going downhill from now on." The lady politician recalled in a recent letter to us: "Instead of resigning myself to going downhill, I determined I would go uphill."

And she did—to the U.S. Senate. Her name, of course, is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

(Monday: How to get discovered.)

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### Republicans Look to Ike for JFK Criticism Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans apparently are looking to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for their cue on how far to go in criticizing President Kennedy's foreign policy operations.

At forthcoming appearances in New York and New Jersey, Eisenhower will have additional opportunities to discuss international as well as domestic issues. What he says will be noted closely by other Republicans.

WITH FORMER Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, more or less sidelined by Eisenhower's assumption of greater responsibility as a party spokesman than he exercised previously.

### Humphrey in Poland

WARSAW (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., arrived Saturday night for a series of meetings with key advisers, including his top Polish government official and American diplomats.

Miller replied by advising Kennedy to get rid of several key advisers, including his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

### FAN MAIL 'IGNORED' BY CAROLINE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's two children have pen pals all over the world—but they are not aware of it.

Caroline Kennedy, nearly 4, and John Jr., soon to be 1-year-old, average 50 to 60 fan letters a week. Caroline's mail is the heaviest and it comes from children of all ages who have read about her or seen her picture.

Caroline is not told about the mail flow. As Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's secretary put it: "She doesn't know these children."

## Brown Hits GOP Record Nixon Alters '64 View

(Continued from Page A-1)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Brown, replying to criticism of his administration, accused Richard M. Nixon and Republican state legislators Saturday night of a dismal voting record.

In a speech made at a Democratic meeting, the Democratic governor noted that Nixon, in announcing his Republican candidacy for governor, said he wants to "clean up the mess in Sacramento."

"HE WILL find it on the Republican side of the aisle," Brown said.

"In the past 33 months, most of the Republicans in the Senate and Assembly have been guilty of irresponsible opposition to every

constructive proposal of the Democratic majority.

"If it was good for the powerful lobbies and the special interests they represent, they were for it. If it was good for the people, they were against it."

"Nixon will find them birds of a feather. His own dismal record in Washington parallels theirs in Sacramento."

BROWN SAID Nixon voted against labor on 14 of 15 key issues when he was a congressman, and cast 11 consecutive votes "serving the interests of the corporations against the interests of the public at large."

Nixon's record on housing, consumer and education aid was similar, he said.

Noting that Nixon has called for "labor reform" in California "not with a shotgun but with a rifle," Brown said:

"I don't think labor will trust him with either weapon."

He also attacked Nixon on social welfare, saying the former vice president called a cost of living increase to pensioners a "give-away."

Brown said he considered it "their due."

The governor predicted major Democratic gains in next year's election.

"WE WILL send more Democrats to Congress," he said. "We will increase our majorities in the legislature. And, yes, we will elect a Democratic governor."

assume this will be the situation in three years."

NIXON SAID the President is "sitting on twin powder kegs, one international and the other domestic."

"All Americans hope that neither explodes but realistically, the prospect for trouble for Mr. Kennedy cannot be underestimated."

Nixon said if Kennedy made "another blunder like Cuba, the Republican nominee will be a shoo-in in 1964."

The President's popularity would go down faster than it went up."

(Friends Thursday had quoted Nixon as saying he regretted Kennedy's chances as stronger in the event of war.)

THE "GREAT majority of economists believe that the Kennedy administration economic policies based on deficit spending are unsound," said Nixon, "and if continued will catch up with him inevitably. The only question is when."

Thursday, sources close to Nixon were quoted as saying his economic advisors predicted the domestic boom would crest in 1964.

But Saturday, he said, "an increasing number believe that the inflationary bubble will break late in 1963 or early in 1964. This would mean disaster for the country and for the Kennedy administration."



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**ALL SET FOR LEGAL SECRETARIES DAY** on Tuesday are Superior Court Judge Joe Rayercraft (from left), Mayor Edwin Wade, Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton, president of local secretarial group; presiding Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter and Bar Association President William C. Price.—(Staff Photo)

## Legal Secretaries Will Visit Courts, See Bosses in Action

Long Beach legal secretaries Tuesday will have their annual opportunity to see their bosses in action in the local Municipal and Superior courts.

About 500 attorneys have been asked to let their assistants visit the courts to take part in observance of "Legal Secretaries Day in Court," which recently was proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton, pres-

## Chinese Honor L.B. Captain

A Long Beach-based Navy captain has received a medal from Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek for putting out a ship fire in a Formosa harbor last April.

Captain John D. Chase used his flagship, the destroyer USS Pritchett, in quenching a blaze on a Nationalist Chinese tanker in Kaosung Harbor. According to the citation accompanying the medal, "after hours and hours of hard work, the outstanding crew and their leadership had saved ships, a town and a harbor from losing countless lives."

Commander W. S. Mills III heads the Pritchett.



### ROLLER QUEEN

Seventeen-year-old Joan Elrod of Wilmington won title of Miss Long Beach Roller Skating Queen in competition at Pleasure Time Roller Rink. She will compete in state skate-off where winner will be eligible to participate in national judging in November at Miami.—(Staff Photo)

ident of Long Beach Chapter National Legal Secretaries Association, said the day's purpose is not only to acquaint members with court procedure but also to see what happens to the papers they type.

The visitors will register in the county clerk's office at 8:30 a.m., then will be free to visit the courtrooms of their choice. Judges plan brief welcoming ceremonies.

## International Marketing, SAM Topic

Richard B. Dozier, of Beckman Instrument Inc., will speak on International Marketing at noon Monday in Room 201, Liberal Arts Building No. 5, State College.

Dozier, manager of foreign marketing for Beckman, will speak at the meeting of the State College chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, headed by Ernest Ward.

The speaker is employed at the Fullerton headquarters of the firm which manufactures electronic instruments, systems and components.



DOZIER

### 3 Local Reserve Units Go Active

Three Long Beach reserve units will begin active duty today.

The units are: 123rd Ordnance Company (general support), 161st Ordnance Company (field supply) and the 2nd Quartermaster Platoon.

The units are being called into active duty in face of the Berlin crisis.

## L.B. Private's Letters to His Family Taped—Not So Private

Probably the only family in the area that gets letters from not one but a whole company of soldiers stationed in West Berlin is the Richard F. Synovec family of 2336 Oregon Ave.

Their son, Pfc. Daniel E. Synovec, 20, a former Poly High School fullback, is stationed with Company D, 2nd Battle Group of the 6th Infantry as a border guard in West Berlin.

He "writes" all his "letters" on a tape recorder he bought last August in Germany as a gift for his parents. However, they fooled him and bought one here before he could send his home. So, he had to keep it and now it is the only means of communication they use.

**HOWEVER, BARRACKS** life being what it is, it is only occasionally that Dan can get the privacy to tape a whole letter by himself. The rest of his buddies, and most of the company, keep getting into the act.

Of course the Synovec family doesn't object.

"We think it's wonderful," says his mother, Allyene. "Almost every week we get a tape from Dan and many of

them sound like a round table discussion of what the soldiers in West Berlin are thinking about."

**HIGHLIGHT OF** one of the recent tapes was the announcement that Dan had been chosen Soldier of the Week by the Second Battle Group for the week of Aug. 21-26. The family has since received a copy of the letter proclaiming it.

First hand accounts of the exploration of 14 under-

DANIEL E. SYNOVEC  
Tapes Letters

ground floors under Templehof Airport built by the Germans in World War II, the shooting of a young boy as he tried to swim a canal from East Berlin into West Berlin, and pleas for more training and a firmer stand on Berlin from some of the men who may have to defend the city are on other tapes.

Typical statements by Dan's barracks buddies include:

"EAST BERLIN seems to be a 'city of the dead.' The people there never smile."

"The duty in Berlin is good and we're glad to be here."

"From where we are many of the Russian soldiers we have seen seem to be 'just kids.'"

"The German people are sad because they seem to have lost all semblance of dignity."

Probably the most endearing tape Dan has sent home so far is one on which the entire company joins in to sing "Happy Birthday" to his little niece, Sandra, whom he has never seen but who will be one year old next Thursday.

"It's a little off key in spots," says Mrs. Synovec, "but we appreciate it."

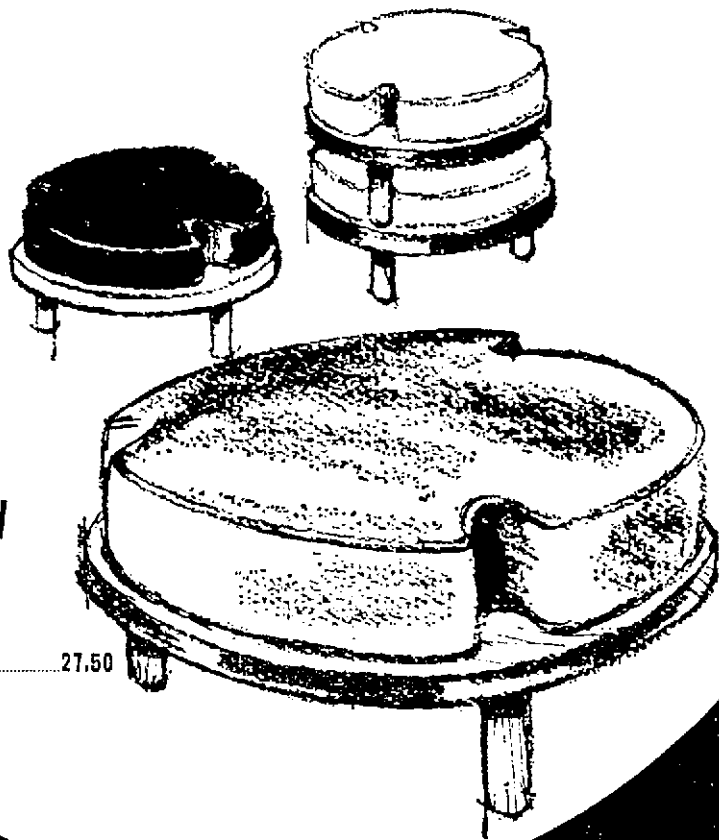
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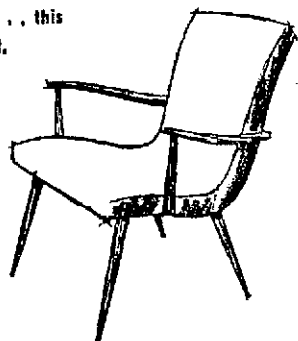
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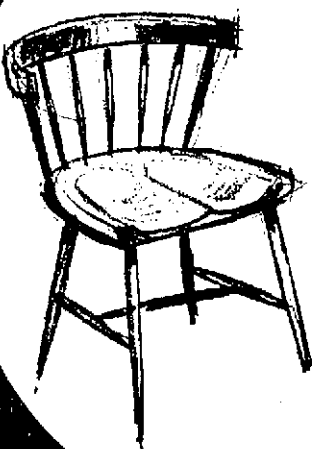


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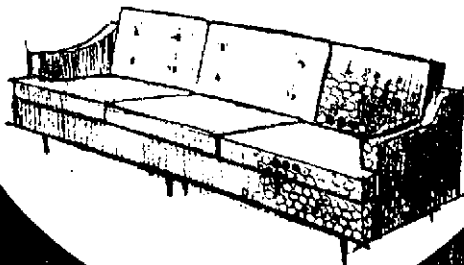


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# Young GOP to Hear Joe Campbell Talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Joe Campbell, first vice president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, will speak on "YRs in Action, Past and Present," for the Harbor Young Republican Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

LONG BEACH GOP Jrs. will feature G. Harvey Mydland, immediate past president of the California Republican Assembly, at their meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mydland will be welcomed by club president Mrs. James P. Thurmond and introduced by program chairman Mrs. William I. Davis. Mrs. John Sewak is in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Hauser, 54 Corinthian Walk.

REP. James B. Utt, R-Orange County, will speak for Garden Grove Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Waterwheel Restaurant, Anaheim. Members of the Orange YRs will be guests. THE "Crisis in Laos" will

## St. Joseph's Men's Unit Sets Dinner

The Men's Guild of the Carmel of St. Joseph will hold its annual dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in St. Anthony's High School cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue.

Neil Hamilton, television and screen personality, will be speaker.

Reservations are being accepted by Robert Correia, guild treasurer and chairman of the dinner. Frank X. O'Neil is president of the organization.



NEIL HAMILTON  
Actor to Speak

## With 2 Eyes, Statue Becomes 'Hiawatha'

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI)—Sculptor Anthony Zimmerhahl and the City Council rejected the plea of the Winnebago Indian Tribe that the city's 25-foot statue of an Indian be named for their famous chief, Decorah.

## CASE DISMISSED

### He Wasn't Cursing, Just Speaking Arabic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saddallah Jabic, 33, an immigrant from Jerusalem, told the judge he didn't curse a policeman after receiving a parking ticket. He said he was speaking in Arabic to some friends.

On a finding of "reasonable doubt," Municipal Court Judge M.F. Ryan dismissed a disorderly conduct charge.

## TIMES BETTER

### Increases in Ads Reflect Conditions

Reflecting the improved economic conditions of the Long Beach area, help wanted classified advertising in the Independent Press-Telegram is showing a decided increase.

During 1960 the help wanted ads were off 20.8 per cent from the previous year, reports Lois Smith, classified advertising manager. From January through July of this year the help wanted lineage continued to slump, showing a 16.8 per cent drop from 1960.

However, August and September of this year showed an increase of 18.2 per cent over the same months in 1960 and a good gain is indicated so far this month.

## Jack Kennedy Wins in College Primary

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Jack Kennedy has won a presidential primary. Kennedy, 18, was among 3 persons from a field of 12 who were nominated for president of the freshman class at Evansville College.

## SEEK 'BRAIN'

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## INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

### Declares No Reds Found in Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Peace Corps security investigation administration's personnel have failed to uncover a single Communist R. Sargent Shriver declared.

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FIVE YEARS AFTER TRAGIC REVOLT

# Budapest a Shining Symbol

Editor's Note—When the Hungarians toppled Stalin's statue five years ago with a thud that was heard around the world, the Russians thought they'd teach their satellite a lesson. It was a tragic one. But an anniversary look at those doomed days indicates there are a couple of unpleasant lessons the Russians learned as well.

By ENDRE MARTON  
Associated Press Writer

When Oct. 23, 1956, dawned brightly in Budapest, no one marked it as a date for history. Some students and workers intended to present a petition to their Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. A bold but not world-shaking gesture. Life, alas, would probably go on as usual on the next day, Oct. 24, and so ad infinitum.

But somehow, inexplicably, the cry of protest became a roar, the hundreds became thousands, the brave words became heroic deeds.

And the free world soon marks that Oct. 23 five years ago when the rising sun also signalled the dawn of the Hungarian revolution.

It was a lovely autumn day as the students and workers began their march. On the spur of the moment other Budapesters fell in as the growing columns strode by.

All together they headed toward two squares, the sites of statues of two 19th century men of valor: Sándor Petőfi, the hero-poet, and Gen. Josef Bem, the Polish patriot who came to Hungary in 1848 to fight the Hapsburgs and the armies of the Czar.

THE WIFE of an American diplomat, trapped in the crowd of thousands, motioned to a second floor balcony. A secretary stood there, waving triumphantly the Hungarian red-white-green tricolor with a hole in its center stripe: the Russian pattern coat-of-arms had been cut out.

The flag with the hole in the center became the symbol of the revolt. Virtually within hours one could see everywhere only flags with the circular hole in the center.

So it began. The same night Soviet troops entered the city. Fighting broke out.

Hungarians, Communist and anti-Communist, industrial worker and intel-

tual, the religious man and the atheist fought side by side, demonstrating that they would die in revolt against hopeless odds rather than continue to suffer in silence.

In the two weeks or so after Oct. 23 a few thousand desperate Hungarian freedom fighters destroyed about 360 Russian tanks and killed several thousand Russian soldiers.

THE SOVIET UNION rushed nearly 5,000 tanks and more than 200,000 soldiers to Hungary to crush the revolt. By conservative estimates, about 13,000 Hungarians were killed.

And finally, during the weeks of chaos, 240,000 Hungarians "voted with their feet" against communism and escaped to the West. Of these 38,000 came to the United States.

These are statistics. They obscure other lessons of the uprising.

For instance, how effective has been Communist youth indoctrination? The majority of those Hungarians who fought the Russians were under 20, and many of them under 15, young boys and girls who never knew anything but communism—and who answered with the gun to 10 years of indoctrination.

There was not a single gun in the hands of the crowd of 200,000 when Stalin's giant statue toppled from its high pedestal with a thud that shook the Kremlin hundreds of miles away.

The secret police, ob-



—(AP Photo)

BUDAPEST STREET scene five years ago shows Hungarian rebel with automatic weapon in hand near long line of slain Russian soldiers. Soon afterward, Russians employed tanks and guns to topple government of Imre Nagy.

viously had orders not to interfere.

But in the evening dusk, when the demonstrators milled around the headquarters of the state-controlled Hungarian radio, this old building in downtown Budapest became a fortress of the steel helmeted army of the secret police.

THE DEMONSTRATORS did not want much from the radio station. They sent a delegation requesting that the students' proclamation should be broadcast. They were refused.

And finally, around 10 p.m., a bullet was fired from one of the windows of the radio building, and the first demonstrator was killed.

Then and there the peaceful demonstration became an armed revolt. Workers of Csepel, the most important industrial

district of Budapest, opened an army arsenal—the Hungarian soldiers guarding it offered no resistance—and brought truckloads of weapons to the demonstrators. They became freedom fighters.

The Communist government first sent in Hungarian tank units. Their crews remained either neutral or joined the freedom fighters, another unexpected blow to the regime which had carefully purged the army.

This was the period of the victorious, jubilant revolution. It reached its peak when Imre Nagy set up his coalition government, and when Hungary's 800,000-member Communist party and its 60,000-member secret police force virtually disintegrated.

THEN AT DAWN Nov. 4, a huge Soviet Army, gathered from Europe and Asia, launched a lethal attack on Budapest. After six days and nights of war in the capital's streets, all armed resistance had been broken.

But a third phase of passive resistance—for many observers the most impressive of all three—began.

Those were unforgettable weeks. The drama which unfolded on the streets was so filled with emotion, with a weird, almost unrealistic purity, that it was impossible to remain aloof.

But all three phases of the revolt left indelible scenes in the memory of a reporter who was there.

On the second day of the revolt tears rolled down the cheeks of a distinguished American newsman, a Balkan veteran of

25 years experience, when a crowd gathered around his automobile with the Vienna license plate. An old man introduced himself as a university professor, grabbed his hand and asked: "You will help us, will you not?"

And there were tears in the eyes of an American diplomat on the evening of Oct. 25, the day of a massacre on Parliament Square, when dozens of Soviet tanks mowed down a crowd of several thousands armed only with the Hungarian flag.

Two ordinary men of an almost-deserted street came to a closed grocery store. One stopped to pick up a head of cabbage. "No," said the other, "this is our revolution, we should not stain it."

AND THERE WERE "the kids," as everyone fondly called them, with their crude Molotov cocktails, the gasoline-filled bottles with which they fought the huge tanks.

How could one forget the red-haired little girl of 14 on Moscow Square, who headed a tank-destroying squad of three teen-agers. She was afraid of nothing save what her mother would say about her being late for dinner.

There was Lajos, the 13-year-old freedom fighter in the hospital's children ward. His arm was shot through when he and his "gang" attacked a Russian T-34.

"I had only an old army rifle," he said, playing with a toy aeroplane in his bed. "You know, I got a sub-machine gun from a soldier, but Mihaly took it away from me. He's the boy next

door. He's 16, so he is stronger and he had only the old rifle... but it was a good rifle. I liked it. A Tommy gun is of course different..."

Or Juliska, the angel-faced blond girl of 16, shivering on the night of Nov. 3 and guarding the corner of Killian Barracks, the headquarters of Gen. Pal Malater.

What did this girl, in a man's trousers, her feet in

clumsy boots too big for her, expect from the future?

"A pink, long evening dress. I saw one in the movie," she said, cuddling her submachine gun.

SOME HOURS later the teen-aged commander of the strong point in the Corvin Theater came to the Danube Hotel to ask newsmen for medicines. When he was ready to leave, a

reporter asked him where he was going, there was no more hope.

"Back, of course," he said in surprise. "The worst they can do is kill us."

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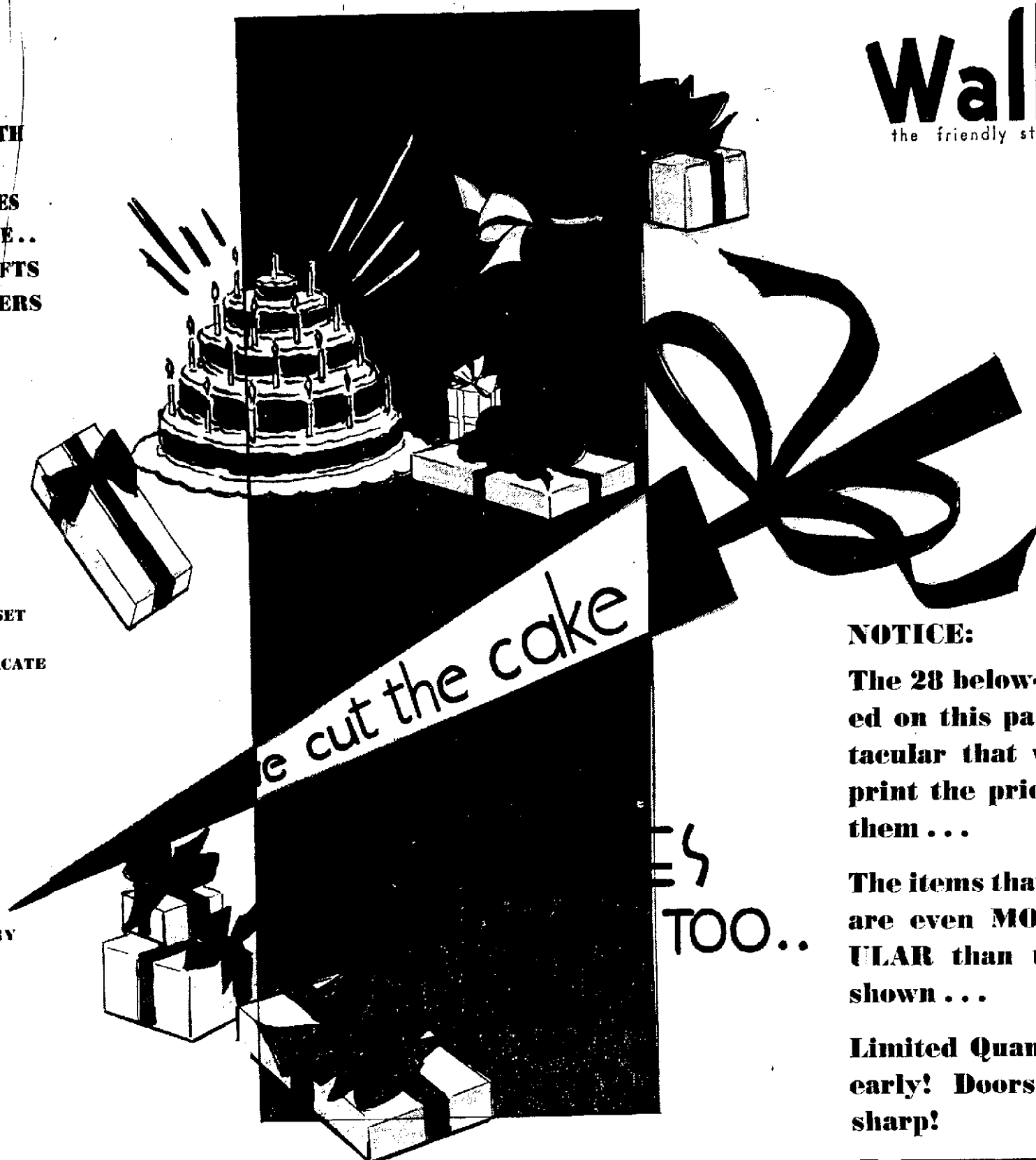
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orig. to 17.95 **budget dresses** in arnel jerseys, knits, novelty blended fabrics, prints, solids, misses' and 1/2 sizes **9.00**  
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### lingerie (second floor)

reg. 2.98 soft **challis gowns**, in long or waltz lengths, quick drying, sizes 32-42 **1.88**  
reg. 5.95 famous make **slips and half slips**, all daintily trimmed, not all sizes in each style. White and colors, sizes 32-40 **1.99**  
reg. 5.95 **nylon boxer style pajamas**, nylon tricot, lace & embroidery trims. Pink or blue, sizes S-M-L **3.99**

### foundations (second floor)

reg. 12.50 crownette **foundations**, white only, sizes 35-44 **4.48**  
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3.95 value hand screened **print blouses**, asst. colors, sizes 32-38 **1.99**  
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reg. 10.99 **Lark operas**, smart high and mid-heel pumps in black or brown calf or black suede. Also black patent **7.88**

### hosiery, handbags, costume jewelry (street floor)

2.00-4.00 val. slightly soiled **gloves**, finest quality **88c**  
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### cosmetics (street floor)

reg. 1.00 harriet hubbard ayer **deodorant**, stick and cream **50c\***  
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### sportswear (street floor)

4.95 val. cotton flannel **capris**, guaranteed washable, tapered leg, back zipper, 8-18 **2.99**  
val. to 3.95 special purchase cotton **blouses**, convertible collars, roll sleeves, in or outers, 30-38 **1.99**

### stationery (street floor)

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### children's shoes (fourth floor)

reg. 4.99-7.99 famous make **children's shoes**, save 15%, now **4.24 to 6.79**

### girls' wear (fourth floor)

reg. 69c rayon acetate and eiderlon **briefs**, white with pastel colored rosebuds, 4-14 **.48c**  
reg. 1.59 polished **cotton slips**, bouffant style, lace trim, built-up shoulder, 4-14 **1.19**  
3.99-4.98 **teen sweaters**, orlon, slip-on and cardigans, sizes 8-14 **1.99-2.88**  
reg. 6.95 dupont orlon **hi-bulk sweaters**, green, red, blue, white **4.95**  
reg. 1.99 girls' and teen's **corduroy capris**, red, blue, brown, black, 8-12 & teens **98c**  
1.50-1.99 3-pc. terry **sleeper-creeper**, pink, white, blue, yellow, 6-18 mo. **98c-1.29**  
reg. 6.95 **satin quilt and pillow**, acetate fiber batting filled, 36x47 crib size **4.99**  
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### boys' wear (fourth floor)

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### men's shoes (street floor)

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### men's clothing (lower floor)

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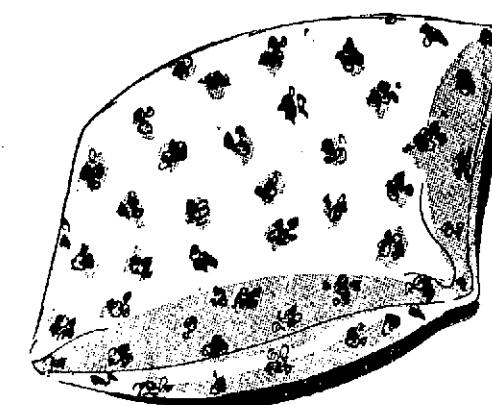
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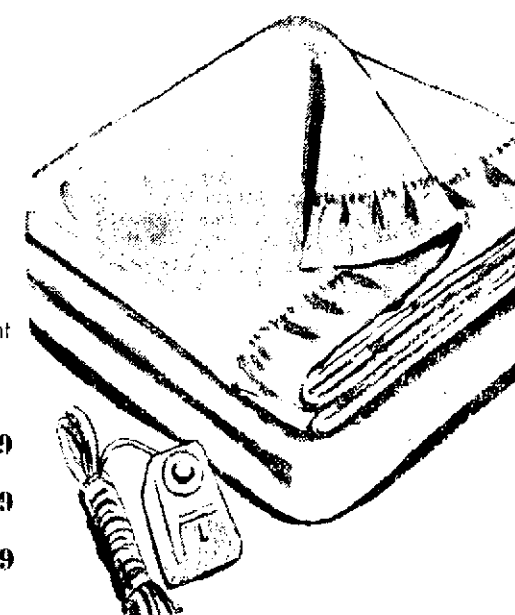
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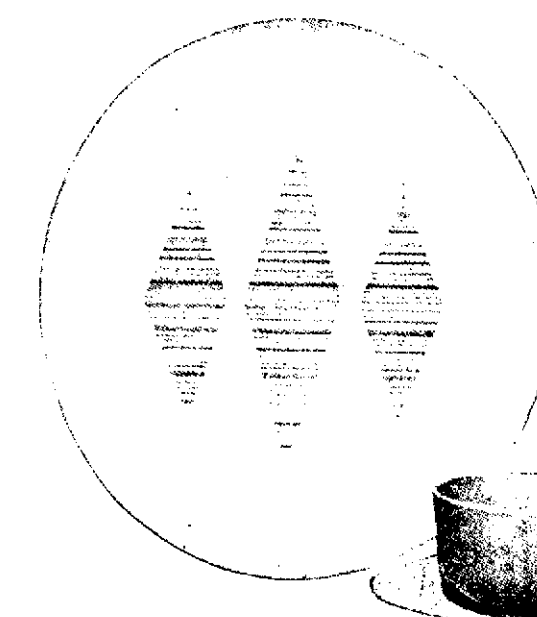


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domestics third floor



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dinner lower floor

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Urundi Premier Assassinated

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (AP)—A gunman lurking in the bushes fired a single shot and killed 32-year-old Prince Louis Rwagasore, first premier of Urundi, as he dined on a terrace on the shore of Lake Tanganyika Friday night.

Authorities, who announced the assassination, feared the killing would provoke serious political difficulties in the Urundi, half of this Belgian-administered trust territory.

Both Ruanda, the other half, and Urundi, are expected to get their independence and go their separate ways at the end of next year unless the U.N. General Assembly decides otherwise.

Rwagasore was the son of King Mwambusa IV, whose prestige was believed responsible for the victory of the Uprona Party led by the prince in general elections last month. After the selection the prince was chosen as Urundi's first premier.

#### Yank Gets Death

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—An American was sentenced to death Saturday for killing two Greek seamen in a bizarre case involving a wrecked yacht and charges of dope smuggling.

Roger Ranney, 26, of Chanute, Kan., was found guilty of premeditated manslaughter by a jury vote of 9 to 1.

"May God bless that man who found me innocent because innocent I am and I will never accept this inhuman sentence," Ranney said. He was pale and trembling as he heard the verdict.

Ranney, who came here as a tourist, was convicted of killing two seamen who had hired out their yacht to him. The three went for a cruise in the Aegean Sea.

Ranney said he discovered the men were involved in dope smuggling and last saw them when they left the yacht in a deserted island area to make a smuggling contact. He said the yacht was wrecked in heavy seas as he attempted to sail it back to its home port.

#### Air Hijack Foiled, Russ Say

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Russian Armenians hijacked a small airplane, but their bid to flee the Soviet Union was foiled when the wounded pilot crash-landed the plane, the Communist youth newspaper said Saturday.

The report in Komsomolskaya Pravda said one of the three hijackers was killed and the other two injured and captured. The pilot of the plane was put on the honor roll of the Young Communist League for his heroism.

#### Camel Driver in London

LONDON (UPI)—Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad arrived Saturday in London from Karachi, halfway toward his "lifelong dream" of seeing America as guest of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Pakistani, who spent the night at an airport hotel, is scheduled to land at Idlewild airport in New York at 10:30 a.m. today.

#### Soviet U. N. Formulas Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States publicly rejected Saturday every formula the Soviet Union would take on the number of principal advisers the U.N. interim secretary-general should have. The U.S. came out for five—the only number the Russians have ruled out.

In a statement issued by a spokesman, the United States also turned down the Soviet demand that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should promise to name some principal advisers from among his under secretaries, to consult these advisers and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work.

#### Film Producer Korda Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Zoltan Korda, 66, film producer and brother of the late Sir Alexander Korda, died Saturday of a heart attack.

#### Vegas Fissure Puzzles Officials

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Authorities still have not determined what caused a giant fissure in West Las Vegas Friday night.

The crack, several hundred feet long and 18 inches wide, appeared without warning, splitting building walls and breaking a water main. Residents said they felt a tremor at the time.

## Admit Statement to Scarbeck Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A statement signed by Irvin C. Scarbeck, in which he admitted giving embassy documents to Polish Communist agents, was read to the jury Saturday after a week-long fight by the defense to have it excluded.

U. S. district judge Leonard Walsh ruled at the start of the unusual Saturday session that the statement of the former American diplomat was proper evidence, as well as others he gave later to the FBI. The defense had argued they were obtained by extreme mental coercion and so should be excluded.

Vincent also read the four-page signed statement to the jury. Its main outline was disclosed earlier, but a few new details came to light.

WITHOUT the statement in evidence, the government's case against Scarbeck might well have collapsed. The defense has contended that without it the government could not even prove an offense was committed. Scarbeck, 41, stocky and bespectacled, is charged with slipping to Polish agents secret papers from the embassy in Warsaw where he worked as second secretary. Testimony has been that agents surprised him in bed with his young Polish mistress, took photographs and threatened to expose him.

Prosecutor Paul Vincent recalled Kenneth W. Knauf, State Department security agent who questioned Scarbeck for 10 hours on June 5



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## Udall Dedicates Trinity River Dam

REDDING (AP)—Secretary the Interior Stewart L. Udall dedicated Trinity Dam Saturday with a plea for Americans to help enhance the country's natural resources—not despoil them.

"I want nothing more than to see valleys such as this thrive," he told about 1,000 persons atop the 537-foot-high dam—the highest earth-filled structure in the world.

The dam is part of an irrigation, power and flood-control project to be completed in 1963. It will reverse most of the Trinity River so it will flow east through tunnels instead of West into the Klamath River and thus to the Pacific Ocean.

Udall, 40, and Herbert

Blakemore, 80, whose former home site now is under water in the lake forming behind the dam, unveiled a bronze plaque which reads: "Built by and for the people of the United States to conserve and wisely use the waters of these mountains."

The ceremonies were replete with a platform full of dignitaries—mostly Democrats—a band and a color guard of veterans. The speeches were punctuated by five loud explosions known in this historic gold-rush country as shooting the anvil, which involved setting off black powder between two anvils.

"There are places that don't have a tenth of the resources you have here," said

Udall looking around at the Keep and preserve the opportunity to hunt and fish." Udall said conservation works are bipartisan even though the two parties have differences on how they should be developed.

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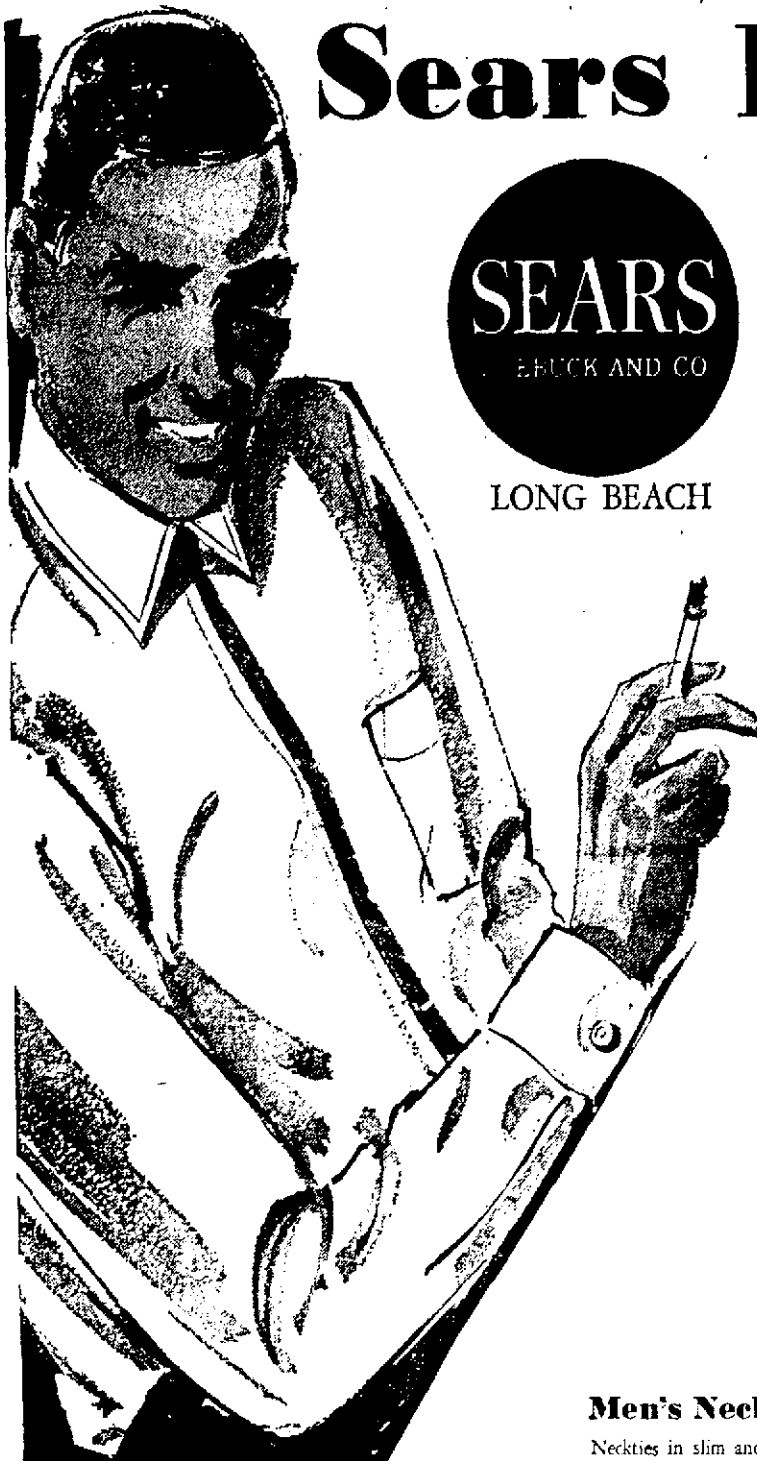
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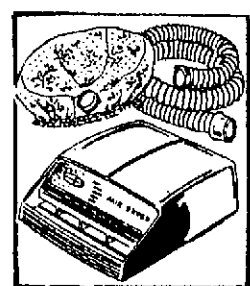
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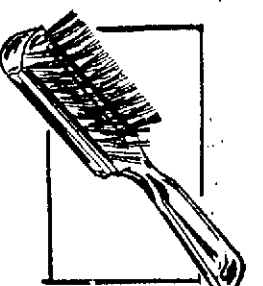
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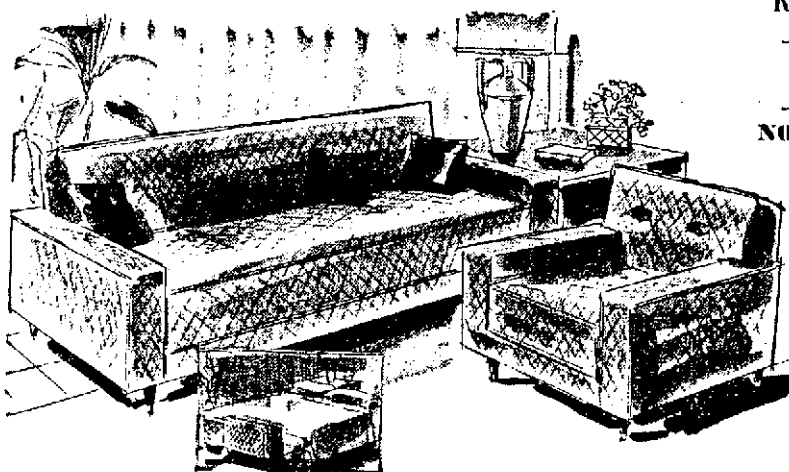
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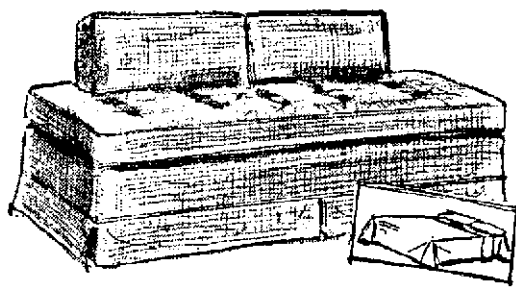
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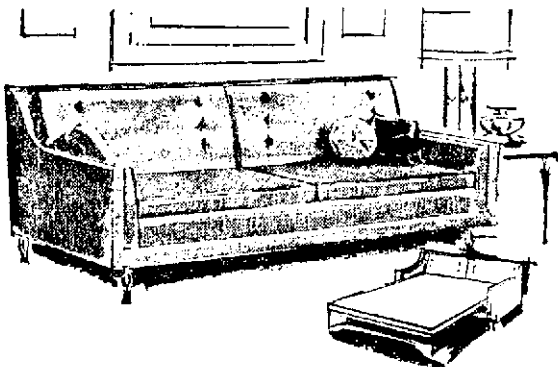
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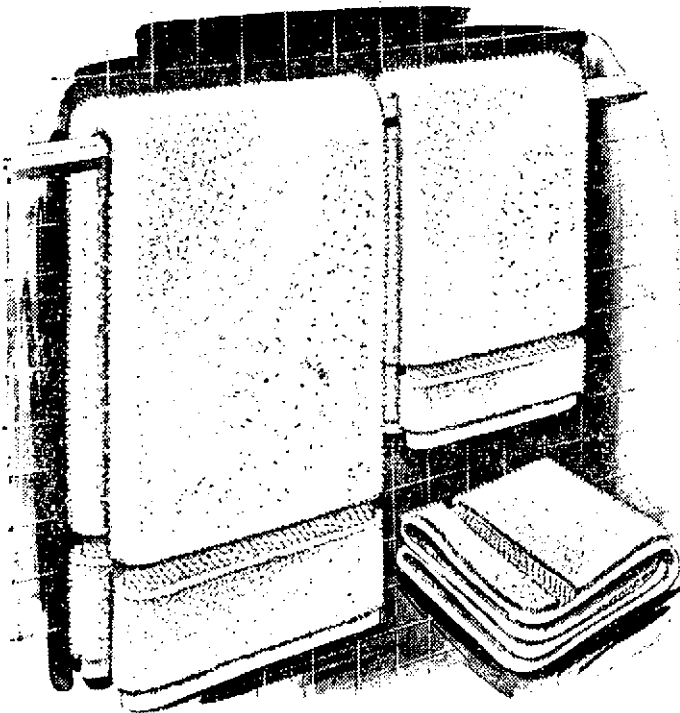
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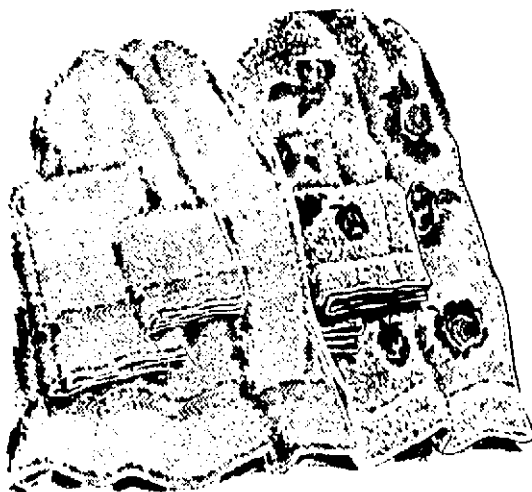
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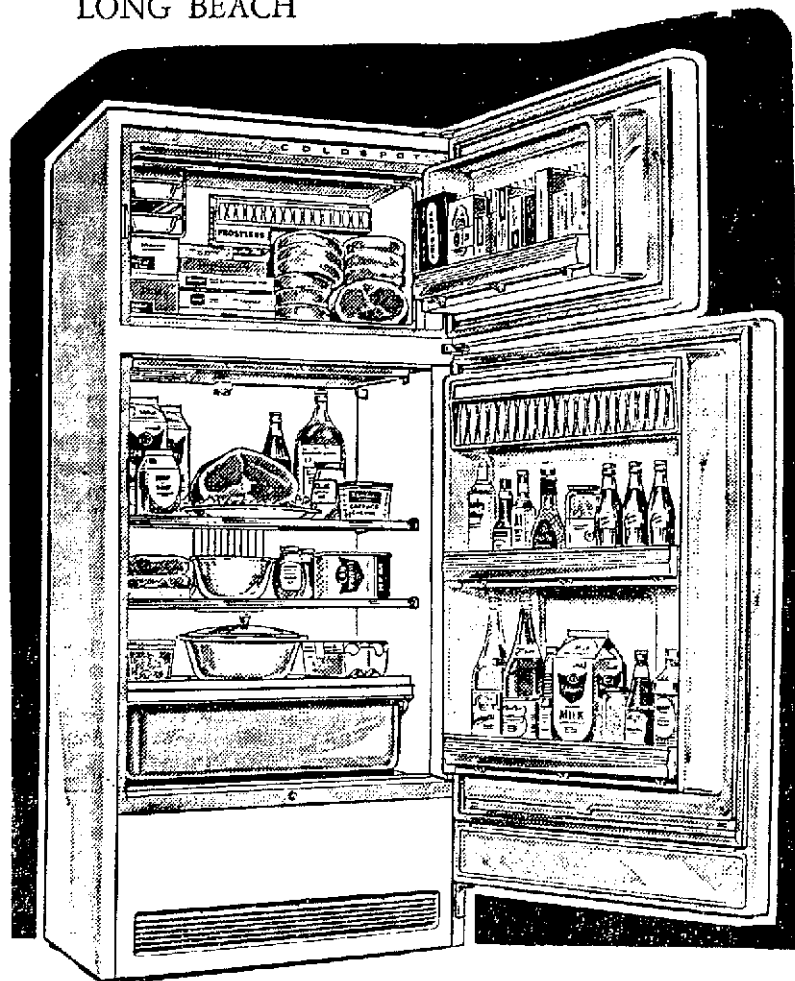
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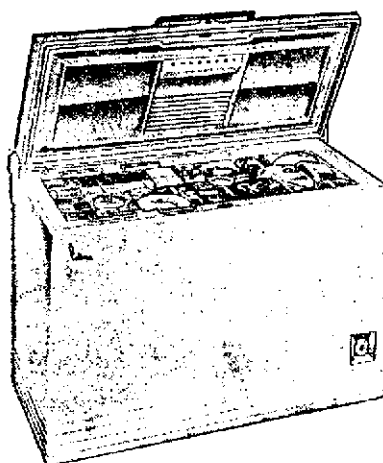
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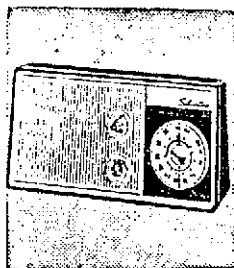
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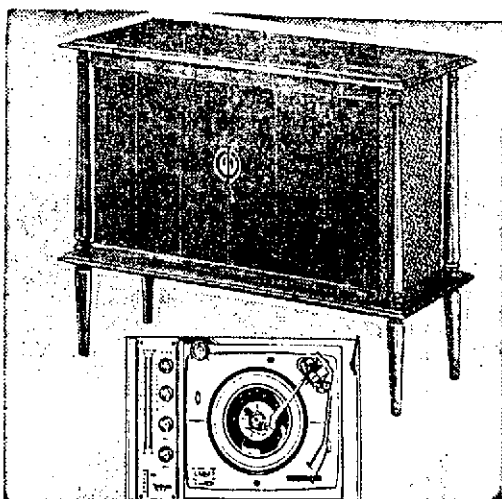
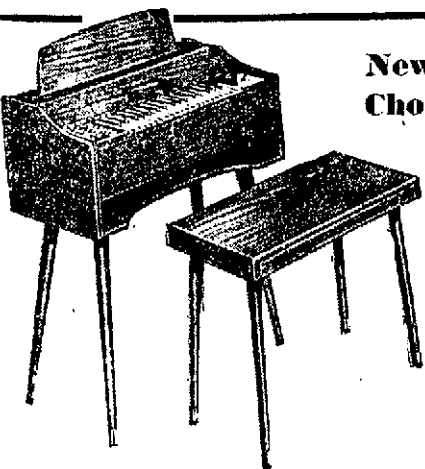


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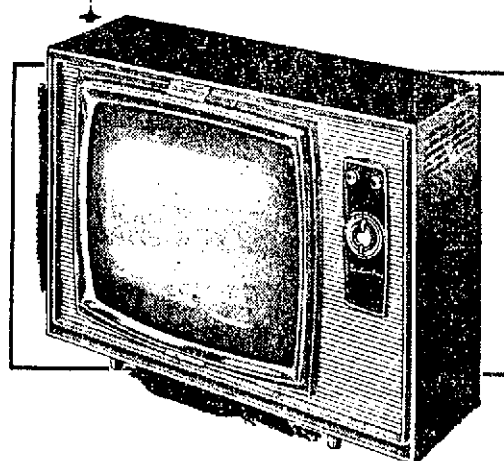
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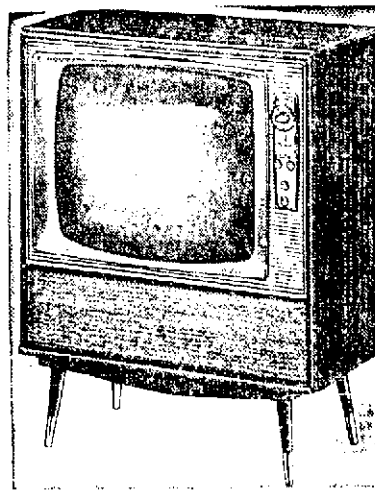


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By JOHN L. FLYNN

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Getting to be a Thunderbird is like wrangling Nikita Khrushchev a security clearance at White Sands, N.M.

About 50 volunteers are interviewed for each pilot vacancy. Applicants must

have five years flying experience. Tours last two years.

The active pilots vote the field down to five. The leader takes these up for some light aerobatics. Two finalists accompany the team for a month to see whether they fit in.

PSYCHOLOGY plays a big part because of the tight organization.

"After all," said one member, "the only time we don't see each other on the road is when we're asleep, and you have one next to you then."

Wives too must be consulted because of their husbands' long stretches away from home.

Requirements for support crews are nearly as tough.

Pilots consider their North American Super Sabers the best maintained craft in the Air Force. Five of the original six ships assigned to the team in 1956 are still used by the Thunderbirds.

One has 2,000 hours flying time, easily high for the Air Force which figures average life at 1,000 hours.

PLANE EXTERIORS glisten, specially painted in red, white and blue with a blue Thunderbird—an old Indian symbol—on the belly.

"Everything we can polish," says Line Chief M. Sgt. Daniel Cane, "we polish."

Pilots rely heavily on crew chief critiques of their flying.

Rank holds no weight.

Capt. Robert L. Cass, who flies right wing in the diamond, tells about his chief who remained silent after each flight during Cass' first month or so with the team.

Cass began worrying. Then one day the airman eased into a sour grin and advised his boss:

"Well, after 33 missions you finally got it."

IF GETTING into the Thunderbirds is tough, getting them to perform is even tougher.

They have more than 1,000 requests for shows in the United States each year, fill

Biggest customers are congressmen wanting shows

in their districts. They account for 50 to 60 per cent of the appearances.

"If one outranks the other," said a grinning Thunderbird, "that's where we go. Our schedule changes daily."

THE PRECISION loops, rolls and turns of the Thunderbirds are the result of hard practice.

On no-show days they try to get in two sessions. A man on the ground watches each show, lists errors individually in a loose leaf folder.

"We learn to think as one," said Capt. Cass, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo. "The commander is our artificial horizon even when we're upside down. We have to accept this, achieving a tight oneness."

NEW MEMBERS learn to anticipate the leader. Brute strength plays a part too.

Pulling against 5 Gs, says Capt. Cass, is "like digging a ditch sitting down. Until your arm is in shape, you can't fly the entire show."

Thunderbirds joke and horseplay among themselves on the ground but they're all business in the air.

THE ONLY concession to the familiarity they naturally feel after some time together is the use of nicknames.

Commands are given over the radio in cadence before each maneuver. The man most dependent on the others' positions is Capt. Robert Bell, the slot man.

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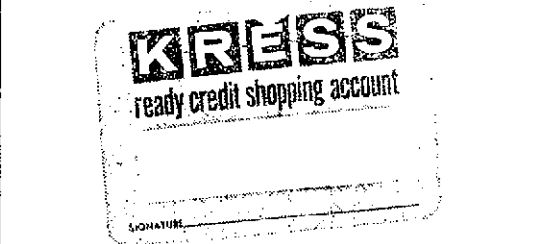
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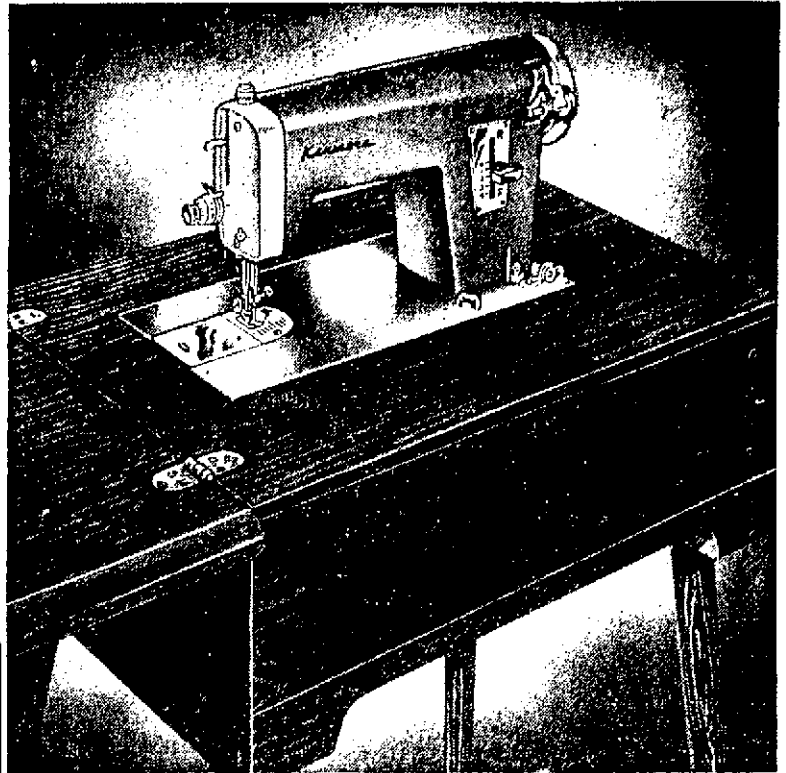
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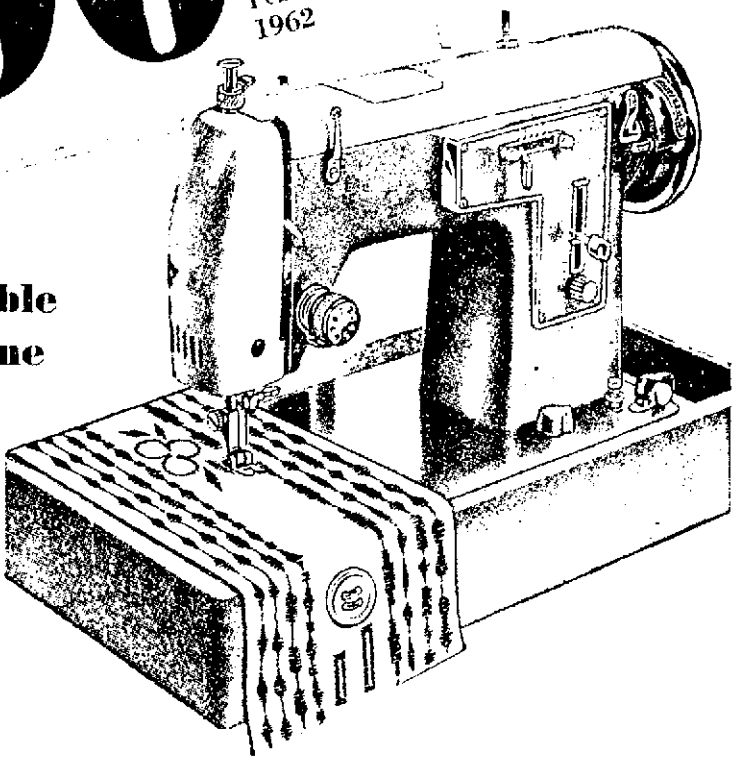
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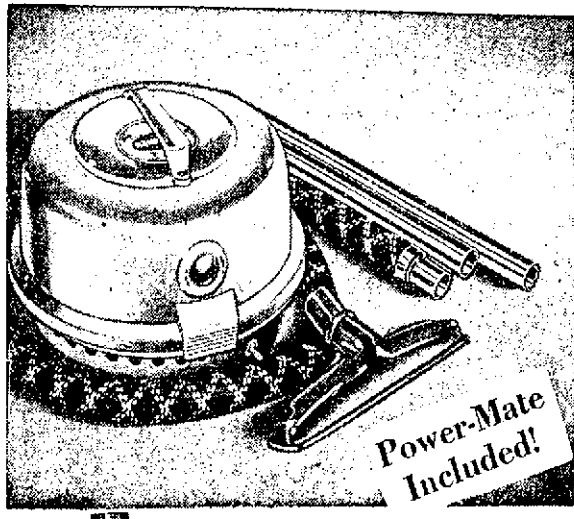
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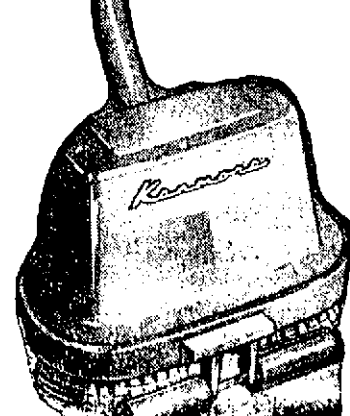
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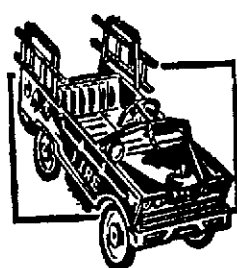
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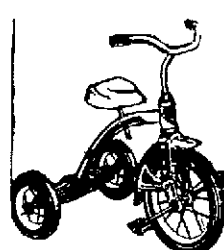
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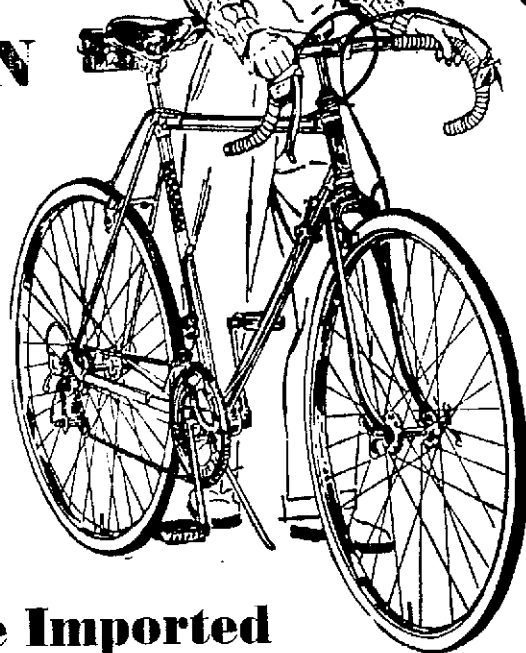
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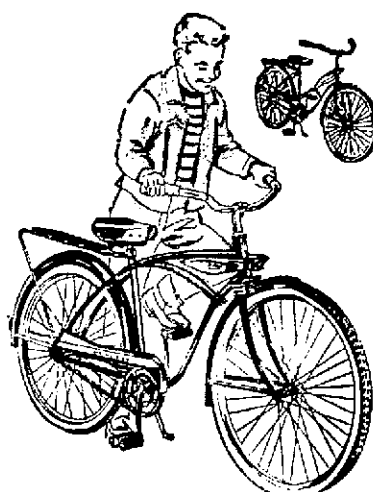
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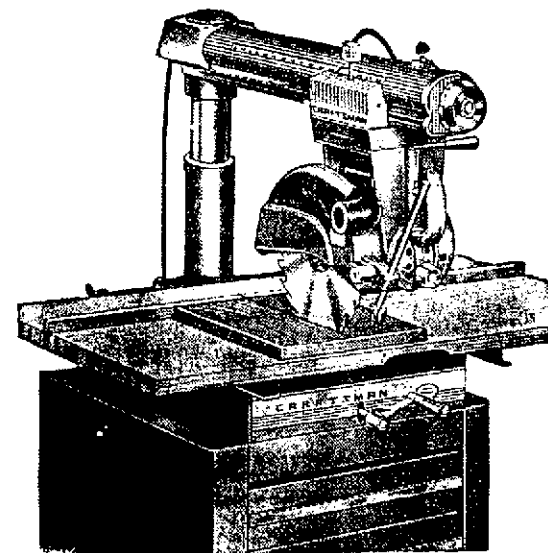
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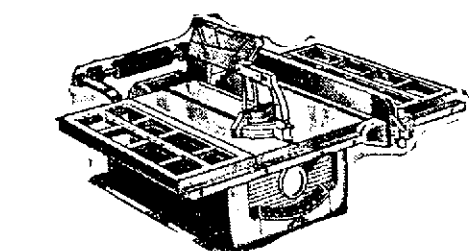


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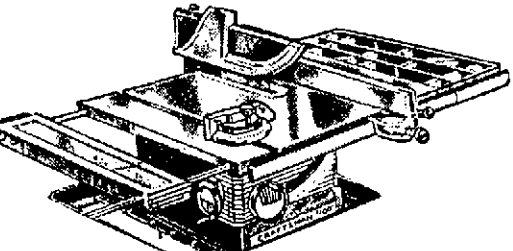


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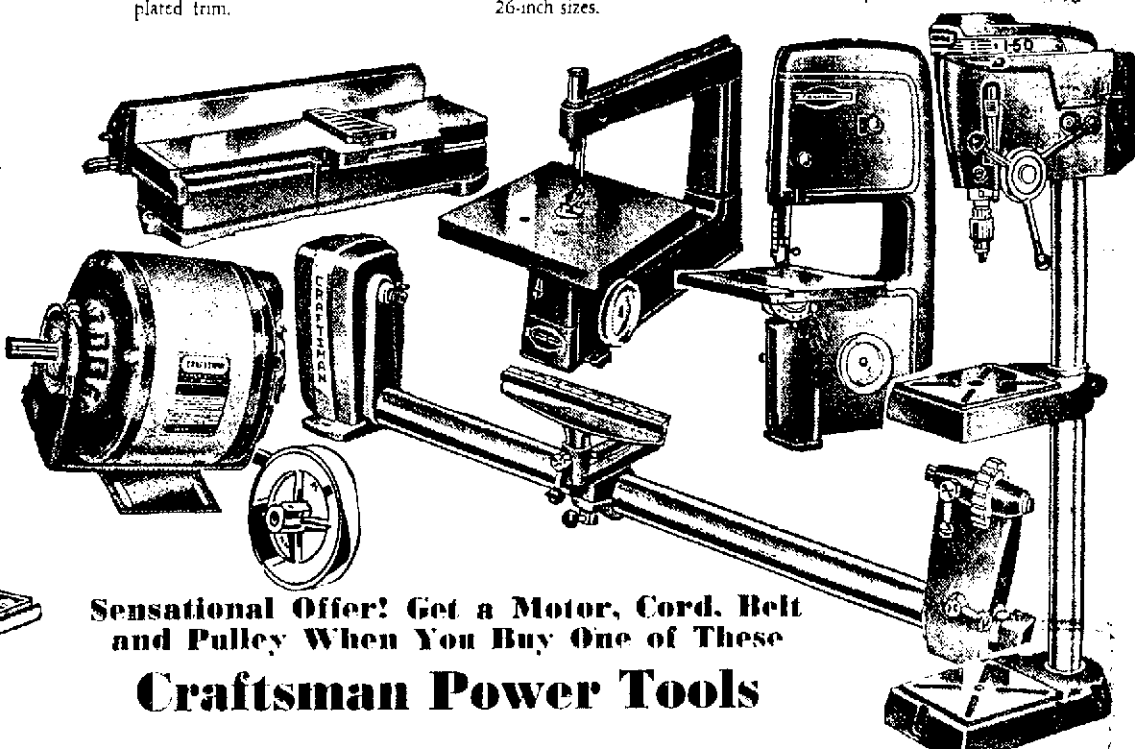
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# Longshore Waterfront Quiet

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The young longshoreman, choking with rage, burst into the office of his union president, grabbed him by the coat and started to swing.

"Just back up, boy," said president George Kuvakas. "If you want a piece of me, don't try to get it here. Let's go out in the alley."

Out they went, and Kuvakas, at 38 still lean and tough, settled the grievance in a way he now tries to avoid. The president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 13, Kuvakas has become a symbol of peace for the once-harried ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

NOT ONE SHIP has been delayed in the local ports in the past year because of a Longshoremen's work stoppage. The last labor-management dispute involving the I.L.W.U. occurred May 31, when one gang was pulled off the job.

Production of I.L.W.U. workers is up 25 per cent over October of 1960. For

the local harbors it is 25 per cent above the other large harbors on the Pacific Coast. It is 6 per cent higher here than any other port on the coast.

The 3,900 members of the I.L.W.U. have achieved, in this comparatively short time, a reputation for the local ports as "peaceful"—a far cry from the days of 10 years ago.

KUVAKAS is frank to say "things have changed."

Of the "old days" he says:

"Longshoremen could get away with murder. If we couldn't settle a problem, all we had to do is tell the men: 'Let's go home.'"

He attributes the change to development of the union and its leaders.

"We have more age, more sense and—we hope—more brains now."

"In work stoppages and strikes, the real losers are the men, not the employers. Every time we pull a ship, the men lose thousands of dollars in wages."

"The I.L.W.U. is a big business. The men want to

work, they are buying homes and cars and supporting their families—90 per cent of them are married. They want to stay on the job."

THE DIFFERENCE now, Kuvakas says, is in instant on-the-spot handling of grievances, and arbitration. These methods have replaced the work stoppage method because, Kuvakas says, the "old-time wino is gone from the I.L.W.U. We have men with high school diplomas, and with college degrees. Men have gone from the I.L.W.U. to become doctors, lawyers and school teachers."

THE TATOOED president of the muscular waterfront union says he, too, has changed.

"I got some age on me, and maybe some sense in my thick skull," he declares. But there's a plint in his eye when he adds: "We're not a soft union—don't get that idea. There still are employers around who don't know their contracts, who don't want to live up to them, and who don't want to arbitrate."

FOR KUVAKAS, the road to becoming a union leader famous for the peace he brought to a troubled industry was a hard one.

He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, May 21, 1924, the son of a steelworker who—despite labor trouble and depression—contrived to raise a family of two more sons and three daughters.

When Kuvakas got to the tenth grade in East High School, he had to drop out to go to work.

"It was a case of scrape and scrounge, because of the depression," he recalls.

He falsified his age and went to work as a warehouseman (non-union) earning 29½ cents an hour.

"We were paid for 40 hours, but we worked 64," he remembers. "You put in the extra time or else—there was plenty of help available to take over your job."

THIS BITTER experience, plus his father's involvement in the steel strikes,

brought home to Kuvakas a warm appreciation of union benefits and strength. When he ran away from home, he came to the West Coast in 1942. Too young for service, he got a ticket from the Sailor's Union of the Pacific and went to sea.

Returning, he obtained a probationary membership in the I.L.W.U. and started shoving cargo, both on the dock and in the hold.

Through the years of waterfront controversy, he's frank to admit, he served on many strike committees and "special squads."

IN 1949 he began to take an interest in union affairs. He ran for the executive

board, got beat. A year later he made it, and has been an important figure in the local since. He became president in April of 1960, beating past president Pete Moore by 800 votes. He was re-elected by a 3-1 majority in 1961.

He's held more than a score of union jobs. The latest special task, and one that gave him one of his biggest thrills, was representing the I.L.W.U. in Japan at a conference of all Asian and Pacific waterfront unions.

KUVAKAS AND HIS WIFE, Carol, live in a leased home in Wilmington.

Their oldest son, George D., tops six feet and 225 pounds and plays football for Banning High School. The youngest, Randy, 18 months, is called "Dennis the Menace."

Kuvakas sees as much of them as he can. His job requires him to attend an average of five night meetings a week, after a full day in the union's headquarters at 231 West C St., Wilmington.

In addition, he supervises from five to six arbitrations a month.

"These would have been work stoppages 10 years ago," he says. "That's the progress we've made."

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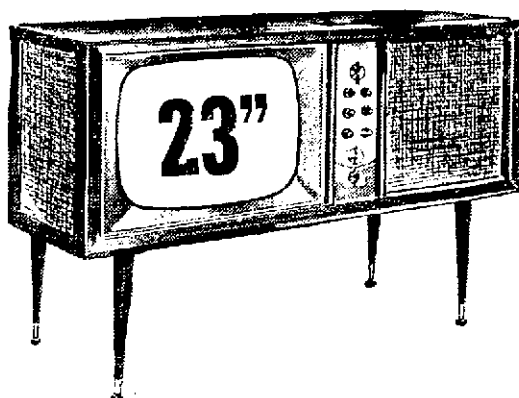
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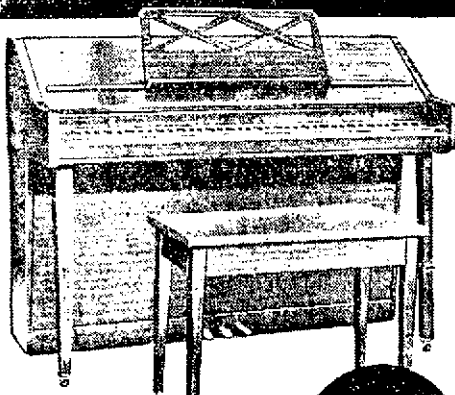
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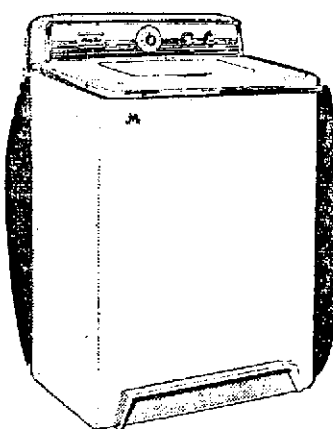
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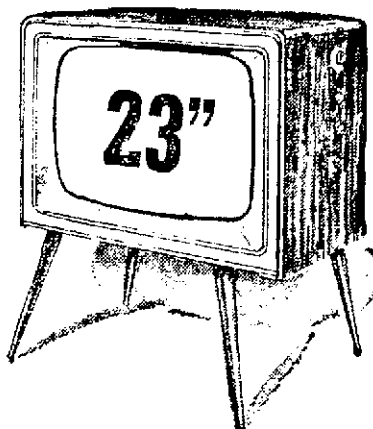
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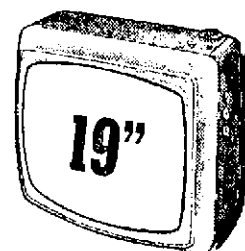
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# U. S. Could Move Fast in Viet Nam

**By WILLIAM BROOM**  
*U. S. Capitol Bureau*

WASHINGTON — The United States has no firm plans to send combat troops to South Viet Nam, but if necessary it could commit up to 10 divisions quickly to prevent a Communist take-over in that beleaguered country.

A military mission headed by the President's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, leaves today for Saigon on a fact-finding mission. Its assignment is to determine whether U. S. troops are needed to help the South Vietnamese fight off increasing Red guerrilla infiltration.

Whether U. S. intervention could lead to another Dienbienphu or a Korea-type stalemate is one of the more important questions the President will ask Gen. Taylor when he returns in about two weeks.

At the present, military planners do not envision any large-scale movement of U. S. combat units to South Viet Nam, which is the strategic hinge of Southeast Asia. The most likely assistance will be in the form of a sizeable mission of guerrilla specialists to advise and train the South Viet Nam regulars.

THIS SPECULATION was bolstered by the presence on the mission of Brig. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale of the office of the secretary of defense. He is an old Southeast Asia hand with a reputation for brilliance in devising new guerrilla defense tactics.

Before committing any sizeable number of troops to the area, our military planners are concerned first of all with what kind of war they would be called on to fight. And with whom.

It is no ordinary "fact-finding" mission that accompanies Gen. Taylor, when he leaves today. Included are Walt Rostow, White House assistant on national security affairs, ranking military and civilian officials from the Pentagon, plus CIA and State Department representatives.

The mission departs at a time when the position papers on whether to send in troops have already reached the President's desk. There are no firm plans at present to use combat units. But if the decision were made affirmatively, the Defense Department could respond immediately with—

—Reserve forces already on station in the far Pacific.

—Elements from the 10-division reserve force which will be available in the continental United States by the end of the year.

The 10 divisions include three Strategic Army corps (STRAC) units, the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions and the 4th Infantry Division, two Marine Corps divisions which will be fully combat ready by year's end with the help of manpower increases voted by the last Congress, the Strategic Army Force (STRAF), composed of the 1st and 2nd Infantry and 2nd Armored divisions, which become available by virtue of release from training duty and other manpower increases, and finally, the two National Guard divisions from Wisconsin and Texas which go into active service today.

BEFORE THE Kennedy administration requested manpower increases and authority to call up reserves, only five divisions were available in this reserve force.

Military planners are not worried about the capacity to supply any U. S. force which might be landed in South Viet Nam, although it is 10,000 miles away. They have the supplies and the transport already available in the Pacific from bases on Okinawa and elsewhere.

**CORRECTION!**

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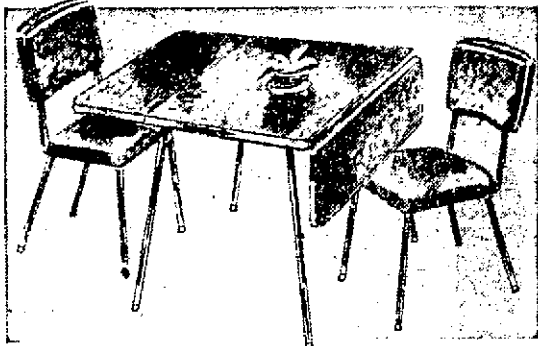
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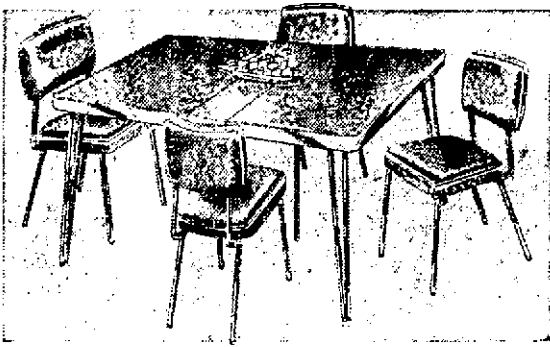
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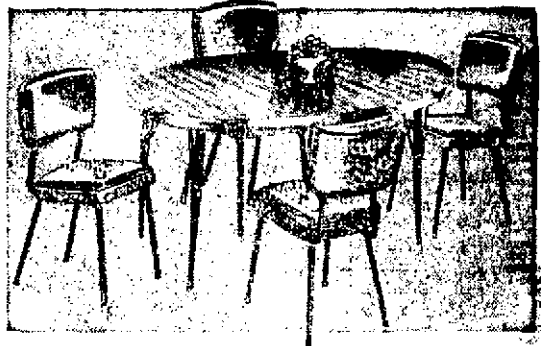
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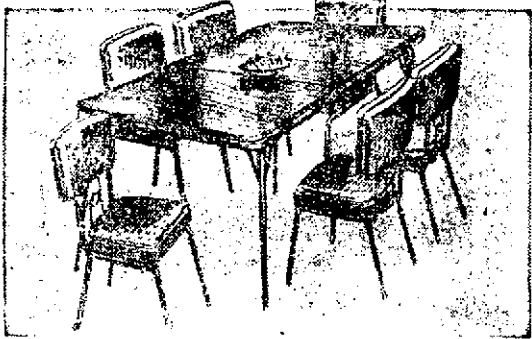
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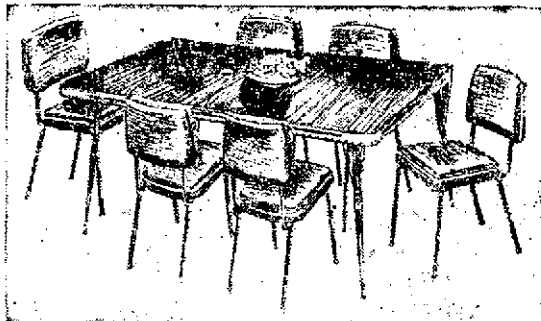
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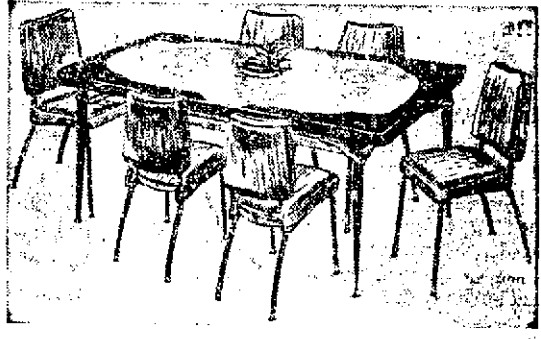
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# Chiang Tells Americas of Red Activity

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has voiced a warning for the Western Hemisphere against Red infiltration as dramatized by the situation in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

"Strengthen cooperation among the American nations and consolidate the Organization of American States," the President of Nationalist China suggested. "Otherwise the American countries will fall prey to communism one by one."

Chiang advanced this view in a question-and-answer interchange by mail with John T. Cathers of the Call-Chronicle newspapers, Allentown, a veteran reporter of Asian affairs.

Optimism mingled with concern in Chiang's responses to questions covering a wide variety of issues.

HE SAID Red China's intensification of its infiltration and subversion in Latin America "calls for our close attention."

The Peiping-sponsored activity was described as effectively coordinated with parallel Soviet Russian undertakings.

As to his personal goal of a unified Democratic China, the Generalissimo declared "I am convinced that our great task of national salvation can be accomplished in the near future."

"Anti-Communist revolutionary movements among the masses of workers and farmers, as well as the intelligentsia, are ripening fast," Chiang said. "The anti-Communist struggle of the Chinese government on the island bastion of Taiwan (Formosa) and the anti-Communist revolution by the people on the mainland are the two forces that will help bring about a unified and Democratic China."

AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of his views on other matters: **Red Armament**—The Russians have nuclear weapons and it is not of major importance whether other Communists have them. All are unified in basic strategy. If they decide to resort to nuclear weapons, it makes little difference whether the weapons are deployed in Russia, China or elsewhere. Red China could make them only with Russian help.

**U.N. Seating**—The United Nations will lose the very reason for its existence if it admits Red China. Resultant enhancement of Communist prestige would accelerate the outbreak of a global war.

**Southeast Asia**—"Even in countries that profess to be neutralist or that are pro-Communist, the people are not unaware of the true face of the Communist aggressors... as long as the United States takes a firm stand... and distinguishes friend from enemy, she will have no difficulty in helping Asia to consolidate its free front."

**India-China Border**—Communists have stretched themselves from the China mainland across the Middle East to Africa. They are only waiting for the time when India is ripe for the plucking to undertake direct, overt acts of aggression against that country.

**The Republic of China**—There has been progress in local self-government and various construction projects in the past decade. But still to be answered is "the urgent call of duty to deliver the 600 million compatriots on the mainland from the Chinese Communists' tyrannical rule."

# Saturn Is Groomed for Maiden Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Within a few days, the flick of a scientist's finger will unleash America's first "super-rocket," a 460-ton behemoth named Saturn, on its maiden flight into space.

From the standpoint of sheer power, it will be the most spectacular rocket launching ever attempted in the free world.

Four years of planning and building have been poured into this, America's first hope for matching Russia pound-

for-pound in the race for space. The awesome saturn rocket, looming taller than a 16-story building in the metallic embrace of a huge gantry, is being groomed for an eight-minute attempt. If all goes according to schedule, federal space agency scientists will fire their baby giant from this "Moonport U.S.A." within a week or so. They have but one idea in mind—to get it off the ground.

For this, the first of 10 scheduled research-and-development flights for Saturn, a modest journey has been mapped out to send the gleaming rocket 90 miles into space and 225 miles over the Atlantic Ocean at a speed of 3,700 miles per hour.

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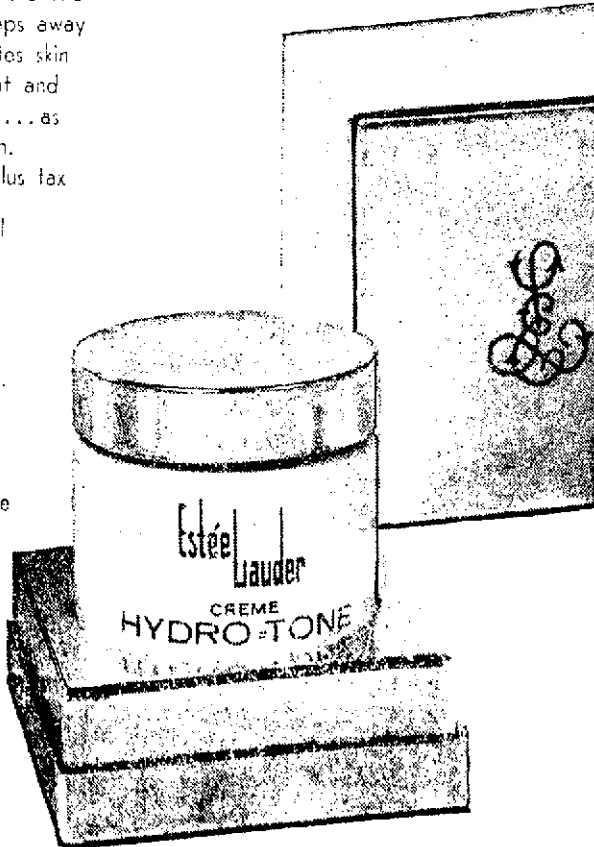
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OH, the touching faith that some women have in their men!

Jerry West, who is in the appliance business, tells of a Long Beach woman who came in late last week to look over food freezers.

Her eye lit on an unusually big one. West asked her if she thought the family needed one that large.

"Oh, yes," she said, "my husband is going deer hunting in a few days."

GOOD NEWS from the engineering front. That crumbling insignia on the hill at the traffic circle, which is meant to read AAE for American Association of Engineers, is to be put into a state of repair.

Years ago, the chapter of AAE at Long Beach City College installed these immense letters on the hillside. Chapter pledges were assigned the task of keeping the sign in shape.

Last year, the college chapter of AAE was inactive and the sign went to pot. But the chapter has now been reorganized and the faculty sponsor, Martin Farrell, assures that high priority on the activities program is to do over the hillside project.

The work party, judging by a look from the circle, has a job ahead of it.

PASSING THROUGH: Two Republicans, Sen. Tom Kuchel and Mayor Gen. Christopher of San Francisco.

Christopher is big, ruggedly handsome, exudes aggressiveness and confidence. He was here, he said, in behalf of Richard Nixon, and distinctly conveyed the idea he'd like to be lieutenant governor if Nixon were governor. He had little to say that was good about fellow San Franciscan Gov. Pat Brown, or for that matter ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Kuchel, now GOP whip in the Senate and a long-time public official, grows older without appearing older. He has an "ordinary guy" look about him that is a political asset. He talks easily, likes people, intends to run for reelection next year, doesn't know who his opponent will be in either party, doesn't seem scared. He's hot on such subjects as the Russian-proposed troika in the U. N., thinks it's ridiculous when newsmen ask him how he stands on the Knight-Nixon ruckus.

OVERHEARD, two young thing office workers in the mid-afternoon:

A—"I haven't had a thing to eat since morning and then all I had was a bowl of bran."

B—"Gee, you must be ravished!"

THESE are confusing times. There are people who write me indignant comment that our paper, and the press in general, is simply not alerting the public to the seriousness of the communist threat and the necessity for fighting if the Russkies aren't going to have their way and take us over.

As I sit in the late evening pondering this, I hear Jack Paar, TV "funny" man, now trying to be serious, alleging that the U. S. press is whipping up a war hysteria by over-playing the critical nature of the crisis.

Paar is so patently absurd you'd think no one would pay heed. Nobody has to believe the press on this situation—all they need to do is to listen to TV, the radio, and see the President of the United States on live TV discussing the problems.

But a wild accusation always tags a scattering of the gullible, and a few around here evidently have been impressed by the Paar asininity. As for us, we intend to go on telling the news as it breaks. And anybody who suspects that we don't want it to be good news—good for America, good for peace—is out of his mind.



### RACY MODELS—THEN AND NOW

The classy 1915 Model T racer and the classic TC MG pull up side by side for the Long Beach celebration of the Good Ol' Days in Downtown Long Beach Oct. 19, 20 and 21. From left motorists are: George Trammell, president, Downtown Long Beach Associates; Liz Wilkinson; Barbara Butchko and Frank Mason. Nancy Dunn is on high on the tonneau cover.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

## Downtown Long Beach Marks Good Ol' Days

Long Beach brings back the Good Ol' Days next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pine Ave. from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street will take on the look and bargain prices of yesteryear with numerous free exhibits and entertainment.

The street scene is unique in metropolitan areas. For the third year the streets will be lined with an exhibit of new model automobiles—an exhibit other areas hold indoors—and here there is no admission price.

One of the big attractions will be the KPAK 400—the air car.

Other features include Chuck Miller's roving Gay 90's band, window display contest, costume contest, Chuck's

clown, Municipal Band concerts, City College Old Timers Adult Division singers, hog calling, Charleston exhibitions, square dancing, displays of old cars by the Long Beach Model T Club, racing cars, mobile homes, "bucking cars", and James Son Jr. Concert Band.

At 4 p.m. Saturday a drawing will be held for \$175 in U.S. Savings Bonds in Lincoln Park.

With hundreds of stores in the Downtown area participating—salespeople in costumes of 50 years ago and prices lowered for bargain buying—Murray Levin, Downtown Long Beach Associates promotion chairman, said the event will attract visitors from throughout the southland.

## Glendale Publisher to Address L. B. Advertising Club Meeting

Carroll W. Parcher, editor nian. He was born in Glendale in 1944 and publisher of the Glendale News Press, will speak on the first mayor. He started "Your Newspaper—Freedom" his newspaper career as an apprentice printer on the Glendale Press. In 1922, he established the Crescent Valley Ledger at Montrose. Later he was copublisher of the Record-Ledger in Tujunga for 14 years. Parcher joined the staff of the News-Press in 1939. He became editor of the



CARROLL W. PARCHER  
Publisher to Speak



JOHN B. LONG  
CNPA General Manager

### Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday. City manager's report on financial status of International Realty Congress. U.S. Naval Station application to install four mooring buoys 50 yards seaward of Long Beach Breakwater. Letters protesting once-weekly garbage collection and suggesting staggered terms and limited election expenses for councilmen. Navy League resolution urging Long Beach construction of a Naval Hospital. Ordinance Committee recommendation between Linden and Alhambra Avenues for filling proposed draft for control of the Davis Avenue sidewalk District. Resolution authorizing agreement between Long Beach and Lakewood for improving South Street between Paramount Boulevard and Hayler Avenue. Resolution approving certain modifications in design of the San Diego Free Properties on south side of Jackson Street. Planning and specification for improving Wardlow Road between Lakewood Boulevard and Clark Avenue for sanitary system and landscaping adjacent to Clark. Resolution requesting all patriotic south of Conant Street. Americans to oppose all communistic activity. First reading of city code amendment Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street ordinance relating to two-hour parking zones on Atlantic Avenue, Lakewood Sea Drive and Columbia Street. Ordinance, for adoption, creating urban building department to attract full-time course on fallow shelters in Seattle Oct. 23-Nov. 3. Ordinance, for adoption, controlling alcoholic beverage licensing in recreation areas. Ordinance, for adoption, creating R-1 high rise apartment district. Hearings on notices to order owners to construct sidewalks on south side of South Street between Davis and Locust Avenues; on north side of South Street between Locust and Elm Avenues; on west boundary of Tract 3992, on south side of South between Locust and Elm Avenues.

### RECREATE CHANNEL FLIGHT

## 1910 Plane in Catalina Hop

By LEE CRAIG  
Aviation Editor

A Palos Verdes man will attempt to duplicate history today by taking off from the Catalina island airport in a 1910 Blériot monoplane on a 25-mile flight across the channel to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

At the controls of the flimsy relic of aviation history will be Frank Tallman, 1821 Via Visalia, whose aim is to re-create the first flight over the English Channel 52 years ago.

He will lift off the island and air field at 10:20 a.m. and, if all goes well, land at Long Beach Municipal airport 40 minutes later.

TALLMAN won't be lonely on the flight.

Flying with the Blériot will be an ancient Ford tri-motor and a 1934 Curtis pusher, along with numerous helicopters and fixed-wing craft.

carrying television and newspaper photographers.

And beneath them will stretch a picket line of five Coast Guard vessels, ready to aid Tallman if the half-century-old craft should falter.

Tallman is making the hop (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

# Navy Undersecretary to Tour Area Facilities

## Ceremony to Honor P. B. Fay

Navy Undersecretary Paul B. Fay Jr. will inspect naval activities and be the honored guest at Navy Day observance in Long Beach Oct. 25.

The city's Armed Services Commission will honor Fay at a noon reception in the Pacific Coast Club after his arrival at Long Beach Heliport at 11:40 a.m.

He will deliver a Navy Day speech at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club before the Los Angeles Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association.

INSPECTION stops are scheduled for the new Long Beach Navy Landing, Armed Services YMCA, Long Beach Naval Station, Hospital Ship USS Haven, Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Fay is a native of San Francisco, a graduate of Stanford and was executive vice president of an improvement company in San Francisco until his Navy appointment by President Kennedy early this year. He served with a motor torpedo squadron during World War II service in the South Pacific and earned the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement.

Bob McNulty, chairman of the Armed Services Commission, is in charge of arrangements for the civic reception honoring Fay.

## Independent-Press=Telegram

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## FOLK ART FESTIVAL Students From Abroad Perform

Students from 59 countries will take part in the third annual "Folk Art and Music from Around the World" program starting at 7 p.m. Friday in the West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. The public is invited to attend.

On display from 1-4 and 6-9:30 p.m. will be art objects from many countries and an international doll collection.

Among the featured dances on the 7 p.m. program will be the Schupplattler, performed by Olmar Winter from Bavaria; the Dapka dance, by students of the Conversational Arabic class; the "Fire Tun," by the Norwegian dance group, and the "Bokretas Tanc" (Bouquet Dance), by the Hungarian dance group.

Adult students will also present music and dances from Colombia, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Greece, Japan and other nations.

Participants are drawn from the more than 700 students enrolled in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division classes in Citizenship and English for the Foreign Born.

## Torch of Hope Fete Slated for Buffum

Singing star Connie Haines and harmonica virtuoso Danny Welton will appear at the Harry Buffum Torch of Hope award dinner Thursday. Morris Singer, president of the Long Beach Sponsors Club, City of Hope auxiliary arranging the event, said Saturday.

Singer also said that a portfolio of recognition would be presented to Buffum at the public dinner. "This portfolio is a unique journal of the history of Long Beach since the turn of the century and Harry Buffum's remarkable career of community service during that period," he said.

In addition to receiving 1961 Torch of Hope award from the City of Hope, Buffum is also being honored by the creation of a science fellowship in his name at the National Medical Center in Duarte.

Singer said that the affair is open to the public and that dinner reservations may be made at 2425 Atlantic Ave.



CONNIE HAINES  
Singer to Appear

## Technical Classes at LTD Open

Enrollment will resume this week and continue through Oct. 23 for certain technical courses at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Registration will be accepted in all "modular" courses, those organized into independent instructional units of six weeks each. Students entering on Oct. 23 will receive credit for the remaining two-thirds of the course and may then enroll for the first six weeks of the spring term.

NOW OPEN FOR registration on this basis are courses in aeronautics, carpentry, mill cabinet, drafting, trade upholstery, welding, mechanical maintenance and machine tool technology.

Students may also qualify, by examination, for late registration in a variety of courses offered at the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus. Where: Exchange Club in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Verna L. O'Brien will be chairman of the day. Robert C. Emerson will preside.

## Churches to Mark Chest Sabbath

Congregations in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill and Dominguez areas will be asked by their pastors this weekend to observe Community Chest Sabbath.

A Chest agency committee formed by members of three faiths has been headed by Captain Robert Stillwell of the Salvation Army, Rev. John Keenan, Catholic Welfare Bureau director, and Rabbi Wolfi Kaeller from the B. Long, general manager of board of the Jewish Community Center to enlist the aid of pastors of the area.

"In giving we grow richer and in comforting we find peace" is one of the many themes that will be used for sermons and announcements concerning the obligation of responsible citizens to aid their fellow neighbors.

Church bulletins and book-marks will carry further messages asking members of the congregation to join in the community's humanitarian efforts.

Captain Stillwell explained the date was purposely selected to precede the opening of the door to door campaign Monday morning.

## Veterinary Hospital Worker Found Dead

An employee of a Gardena area veterinary hospital apparently took his own life Saturday by injecting himself with an anesthetic used for putting dogs to sleep.

Sheriff's deputies said the body of George Hamlin Merrill, 40, was found at the animal hospital, 1415 W. El Segundo Blvd.

Investigators said he had been despondent over marital difficulties.

## Six GOP Districts Set Rally

Republicans of six new Southern California congressional districts will stage a Freedom and Anti-Communist Rally and Republican Educational Program Oct. 28 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

George B. Johnson, chairman of the host 32nd District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill) Republican Central Committee, said the rally, expected to attract 4,000 persons, will launch a continuing Republican educational program series in this area.

FEATURED speakers will include Jack Cox, who ran a close race for governor of Texas as a Democrat in 1956, but who recently changed his registration to Republican; Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, only GOP House member from Texas; Rep. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach; Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College; Dr. Robert E. Morris, president of Dallas University, author and former counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee; Assemblyman William S. Grant, Long Beach; M. A. (Bud) Duncan, member of the Long Beach Unified School District Board; Vice Mayor William J. Burns of Lakewood, former FBI agent, and Rev. Lawrence Evers, pastor of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

"THE OUTSTANDING speakers for the event will outline what everyone can do, through the Republican party and by electing Republican officials, to assure sound government," said Johnson, "and advise what we can do as loyal Americans to preserve our country and freedom. A neighborhood study group program will be introduced to help everyone better understand the total war the Communists are waging against us and what it is urgent for each of us to do to help win."

Other congressional districts participating will be the 17th, 19th and 23rd in Los Angeles County, the 34th of Orange County and the 35th of Orange and San Diego counties.

THE RALLY will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Noon box lunches will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Film and TV star Ronald Reagan will provide narration for a new color-slide presentation, "The Republic for which it stands."

## MOWW Will Hear Bach, Mooney

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, a reserve major of infantry, and Capt. Roland Bach, Long Beach manager of the Red Cross, will be the speakers at the monthly dinner meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars at Allen Center Wednesday evening.

Chief Mooney will talk on the known Russian weapons and Bach on measures to be taken for Civil Defense.

The M.O.W.W. is a national organization comprising former or active duty commissioned officers of any of the Armed Services who have served in time of war. Commander of the Long Beach chapter is Major Newton L. McLaughlin.



DANNY WELTON  
Accordion Virtuoso

## Exchange Club to Hear Loan Official

Wendell Nobel, community relations director of the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, will speak on "Know Your Freedom" Wednesday noon at the week-



EDITORIAL

## Shadow of Fallout Hangs Over Plans for Summit Meet

IF PROPOSALS for summit peace conferences could be accepted at face value, Nikita Khrushchev would be a likely candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. More important, contamination of the atmosphere by fallout from nuclear bomb tests might conceivably cease to be a worldwide problem.

One of the Russian premier's latest offers to meet with Western leaders was contained in a letter to Kaoru Yasui, chairman of the Japanese Council Against Nuclear Tests. But the same letter also repeated the familiar line that resumption of Soviet tests was necessary because of the West's increased military preparations.

Inasmuch as Russia has exploded more than 20 nuclear devices since Sept. 1, Yasui would doubtless have been more impressed if Khrushchev had given some hint of a suspension of further tests pending the proposed meeting.

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THERE IS nothing wrong with summit conferences under some conditions, but even the most optimistic negotiator could hardly expect fruitful results while new radioactive materials continue to spew out of the Soviet Union.

The position of U. S. leaders currently is that further talks must be preceded by lower-level negotiations. And if the conference is to concern a test ban, negotiations must also be preceded by a stoppage of the explosions. You can't confer successfully on fire prevention in general while a conflagration is raging next door.

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IT IS DEBATABLE whether summit discussions are even necessary on this particular point. As Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the United Nations Thursday, the United States and the United Kingdom are willing to sign a test ban treaty "today, tomorrow, any time."

Khrushchev has only to agree to such a treaty, including the sort of effective controls that have already been discussed at great length, and that item could be removed from the agenda of the next summit conference. The top echelons would then be free to concentrate on the Berlin crisis.

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INDEED, THE show of nuclear fallout darkens the prospect for results from any meeting, any negotiations. It is hard for adversaries to meet on terms of equality while one side persists in polluting the air and the other exercises voluntary restraint.

Khrushchev's "I am ready" proposals for peace talks are to be assessed in the light of this denial in fact of what he says in words. The real signal that he is ready for reason will come when he ceases to subject the planet to a hazard that imperils his own people along with everyone else.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Bowles Pushed Out of Policy Decisions

By WALTER T. RIDDER,  
ROBERT E. LEE and  
WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — Under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles hasn't been completely pushed out of the State Department, but he is having less and less to say about policy. He's being used mostly as a roving ambassador, spreading goodwill in various parts of the world, such as South America, where he is currently sojourning. Taking over Bowles' job, in fact if not in name, is the Under-Secretary of States for Economic Affairs, George W. Ball. Ball, who is supposed to concentrate on economic affairs, is today actively engaged in the politics of the various world crises. Or as they say at the State Department — "keep your eye on the Ball, not the Bowlies."

and beefs is being interpreted by the administration as evidence of the temper of the country. Government sources believe it means that the public is convinced of the gravity of the present world situation and the need for everyone to pitch in and help out.



CHESTER BOWLES

HENRY LABOUISSSE, who got a fast shuffle out of the job as head of the International Cooperation Administration, is slated to be the next U. S. ambassador to Argentina. In order to give him that post, the administration had to wring a resignation out of Roy Rubottom, who is presently in Buenos Aires. The latter submitted his resignation this week and he will be assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. What happened to the man, if any, who was forced to resign to make room for Rubottom, is not known.

THE PENTAGON is both amazed and pleased at the response of reservists and National Guardsmen to the recent callups to active duty. There have been remarkably little grumbling and very few requests for deferment. The dearth of complaints

If the crisis isn't ended, or if an equally dangerous crisis exists a year from now, the Pentagon would be faced with a difficult choice. It would be inclined to hold the reservists and Guardsmen for an additional period, because these men would be combat ready. However, the Pentagon is also cognizant that the duty should be shared and passed on to other reservists, who would be less combat ready.

NEXT YEAR'S defense budget will be just as high as this year's. Although budget planning is still in the early, early stages, it is certain that heavy purchases will be made in ground force weapons and support, and for further huge increases in troop airlift.

### Ohhh—My Nice Clean Floor!



DREW PEARSON

## Charges Slanted Reporting in Nixon-Knight Controversy

WASHINGTON — Politicians know what the public usually doesn't, that the way a news story is played can make or unmake presidential candidates, can decisively mould history. The manner in which the current controversy between ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight of California and ex-Vice President Richard Nixon is played in the press could determine who will be the next President of the United States.



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To illustrate: When the Associated Press reported Knight's charge that a Nixon emissary offered him any job he wanted to stay out of the gubernatorial race, it gave the denial of Knight's charge more preliminary space than it gave the charge.

The AP story, written by Morrie Landsberg, devoted the first paragraph to Knight's charge; then the next five paragraphs to a rebuttal by Nixon and his alleged emissary, J. Howard Edgerton.

The Associated Press, asked for comment on Pearson's statement, said: "Former Gov. Goodwin Knight's charge at a news conference that a representative of Richard M. Nixon offered him his choice of any state job if he would abandon his plans to run for governor was carried fully on an urgent basis. The original story was devoted entirely to the Knight charges, except for necessary background material."

"Thereafter, Nixon and J. Howard Edgerton issued denials. These were incorporated in the first night lead. This lead carried the Knight charges in even greater detail than did the original story, but the New York general desk felt the charges needed elaboration at the outset of the story."

"A second night lead was ordered. This was filed promptly and put the Knight charges and the Nixon-Edgerton replies in balance."

"This information would have been made available to Mr. Pearson had he requested it before writing his column."

The Independent, Press-Telegram did not print the AP story in question. The conference was covered for these newspapers by Bob Wells, a staff writer.

It was not until paragraph 17 of the AP news account that Mr. Landsberg got down to the carefully documented proof supplied by Gov. Knight to show that he was telling the truth.

In brief, the first seven paragraphs of the AP story made it look as if Knight was lying. But the concluding paragraphs, if the reader was diligent enough to turn to an inside page, made it look as if Nixon was lying.

In contrast, the New York Times in a story by Gladwin Hill on the same day from the same city, Los Angeles, gave a straight, play-by-play account of what happened, including the significant revelation that Nixon had been caught in one clear-cut mistruth.

Hill brought out the fact that Knight and Edgerton had discussed the gubernatorial race with the former Vice President at Nixon's swimming pool on Aug. 7 and that Edgerton confirmed this meeting.

"This meeting," reported Hill, "contradicted a statement made by Mr. Nixon at a press conference in Denver Sept. 12. Nixon said then that he had never had any discussions with Mr. Knight about the latter's gubernatorial candidacy."

The AP omitted this. And according to judicial practice, when a man does not tell the truth on one point, everything else he says is impeached.

The above contrast in reporting is important for two reasons:

1. The public has a right to know whether the man

who might run again for President is entitled to the Democratic accolade of "Tricky Dick." 2. The public has a right to know just how much the Associated Press is influenced by California's line-up of potent Republican publishers.

IN THE do-or-die battle between two top Republicans in California, one issue is whether Edgerton is more obligated to Nixon or to Knight.

Upon this depends whether Edgerton was telling the truth when he said he was not an emissary for Nixon. Edgerton has said also that he was a friend of Knight.

However, one significant event which Edgerton has forgotten, and the public doesn't know about, occurred with the dedication of the Los Angeles Sports Arena July 4, 1959.

Gov. Knight had appointed Edgerton as chairman of the Coliseum Finance Committee for Los Angeles, but when it came time to dedicate the arena Edgerton displayed a bronze plaque without Goodie Knight's name on it.

THIS MET with the immediate opposition of Kenneth Hahn, county supervisor and president of the Coliseum Commission.

"Okay, I'll put his name on it," Edgerton replied, "but I'm going to invite Dick Nixon to speak at the ceremony."

In the end, Edgerton's name appeared on the plaque in bigger letters than Goodie Knight's. And Nixon was the chief speaker at the dedication.

This put Edgerton in Nixon's corner as early as two years ago. On top of this, he lent Nixon his private airplane in the 1960 campaign and raised \$69,000 in the last month of the campaign for Nixon.

### SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## 'Little Man' Is King

By BILL VAUGHAN

DWARFS in Russia don't have to pay taxes. Who says communism cares nothing for the little man?

WELL, the deeper thinkers insisted for several years that our moral fibre and na-

tional purpose would be unassailable as soon as our automobiles shed their fins, so there's nothing to worry about now.

SHOTGUN Schultz is staying away from discussion groups. He says he doesn't know anybody whose ignorance is worth swapping for his own.

THE LITTLE children take the pretty autumn leaves to school—but only one at a time, which isn't much help in tidying up the lawn.

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump is a busy man, so he is having one of his speechwriters list some bold, new symptoms to describe to the doctor when he goes for his annual checkup.

### BOB HOUSER

## Sting, Whip and 'Sherman' Go in Unruh Shuffle of Chairs

WHEN THE teams were choosing up sides to name a new Speaker for the State Assembly, word came to Ways and Means Chairman Jesse Unruh that Republican Bruce Allen had made a Sherman-type statement that he would not serve as a committee chairman if Unruh were elected.

When Unruh made a Sherman tank-type victory to become the Speaker (57-13) Sept. 30, he made clear he had considered Allen's words a promise rather than a threat.

Unruh took the occasion of a \$100 a plate testimonial luncheon for Joe Kennick here last week to announce for the first time publicly that he had taken Allen at his word. Jesse still had to consult with his supporters before making a lectern appointment, but paraphrasing his protocol oblique, it came out like this: "Bruce Allen sawed off his limb. You in Long Beach may rest assured that Joe Kennick will be the new chairman of the Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee."

Now Allen has executed a reverse Windsor, saying he does not choose to abdicate his chairmanship. The statements now matter little—Allen's head is already in the basket.

The game has barely started. Last Wednesday Unruh made his first official appointment. Bob Crown of Alameda got the hefty Ways and Means assignment which Unruh leaves. Crown was chief engineer in the decennial redistricting of California's Assembly and Congressional areas.

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WHO TAKES Crown's spot on Elections and Reapportionment? Probably Nick Petris of Oakland. It would be a reward for Nick even though the committee will be in umbra for another decade.

Here's a quick look at some probabilities in racier echelons of the Assembly.

(1) Carlos Bee, speaker pro tem, may go for Congress next year. (2) Demo Floor Leader Bill Munnell's appointment to a L.A. County Superior Court judgeship seems to be imminent. (3) Demo Whip (assistant floor leader) Gordon Winton of Merced is the chap who got 13 votes against Unruh and was the only Democrat to vote against

Unruh. Both his whip and sting are gone. (4) The important Rules Committee chairmanship becomes vacant when Gus Hawkins runs for Congress in one of Crown's newly-carved L. A. County districts. (5) Finance and Insurance, another top-flight committee, may lose its chairman, Tom Rees, if as rumored he makes a Senate race. (6) Republican Bruce Sumner, discouraged by the right-wing intransigence in his Orange County nest, will give up running for office there and leave a vacant chairmanship on his Judiciary Committee.

Now consider Jereme Waldie of Antioch. Waldie is a 38-year-old second term, leader of the Democratic Caucus and Unruh's Assembly seat mate. He probably has his pick of jobs for his service and loyalty.

Although the floor leadership seems likeliest spot for him, Unruh's certain exercise of the thorough range of power of the speakership is likely to diminish not only the attractiveness of the floor leadership, to an ambitious man, but also pales the appraisal. Waldie may well settle for a major committee chairmanship.

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GEORGE A. WILLSON may be tagged to replace Sumner on Judiciary, but this would likely come only after 1962 elections since Sumner is liked by Unruh.

Atty. John T. Knox of Richmond may have a chance for the Criminal Procedures Committee chairmanship if San Francisco's John O'Connell cuts out to run for the State Senate.

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REBUTTAL: Ernie Mendez, who can stand to you face-to-face and prove statistically that you're not in the same room with him, pooh-poohs Republican Robert Lagomarsino's State Senate election in Ventura County Oct. 3 as a sign of conservative resurgence.

The vote for Lagomarsino was 13,772 against a vote of 22,843 split between two Democrats, Mendez points out. Thus, he won with 37 per cent of the turnout. The district's GOP registration is 39 per cent of the total (27,678 to 42,572 Democrats).

In such special elections, Mendez says, "Republicans ordinarily can count on doing 10 per cent better than their registration. Here, the candidate did 2 per cent less."

Mendez suggests that the poor showing by Republicans, despite their victory, may reflect either a ground swell against Birchites or a reaction to a "foreign" name.

## Public Forum

### Look Over Shoulder, Eisenhower Advised

EDITOR:

In regard to G. Hurlburt's letter, "Eisenhower needed for additional year," we had Eisenhower eight years too long.

In a speech in Chicago Sept. 16, Eisenhower said the ever-increasing federal involvement in urban problems, agriculture, housing, care of the youth and aged, the ill and the poor and the temporarily unemployed can only end, if unchecked, in a dangerous centralization of power.

If you will notice, he did not mention a word about the banking and railroading problems the government is and always has been involved in.

It was Eisenhower who left five deficits in eight years. It was he who added

\$23 billion to the national debt. It was he who incurred the largest peacetime deficit, \$12.4 billion for one year.

It appears that Eisenhower should look over his own shoulder before he speaks, or not speak at all.

DON ANDERSON  
729 Washington Place.

### Hails City's Action for Redevelopment

EDITOR:

Tuesday, Oct. 10, will go down in the history of Long Beach as a milestone. All city officials should be complimented and encouraged to continue the good work.

In approving redevelopment they have broken down the barriers that have hindered many cities, especially Long Beach, from keeping up with land-use changes. While lots 50x150 sufficed 25 years ago, today the corner drug store needs one lot for its store and two additional lots for parking.

This subject has many pros and cons. But I have changed my thinking and now feel that with the safeguards established, the use of eminent domain proceedings will open up the gates to great progress and make future generations appreciate the sagacity and foresight of today's officials.

New vistas also are created in our oil money use. Pier J may be to many just another pier, but its use will give Long Beach the greatest advertising potential any city ever had.

DICK RACINE  
1029 E. Broadway.

### Asks Lower Fares for Senior Citizens

EDITOR:

What the senior citizens need is a reduction in local bus fares.

I believe I can speak for the majority when I say we appreciate all the programs

offered us. But three trips to classes or meetings, and there is \$1 for bus fare.

It can't be done on the income of the majority of senior citizens who are widows. Some can't get to any classes because of this.

I feel the bus company would have many more riders if they reduced the fare for senior citizens. Hundreds are outside walking distance, and some couldn't walk anyway.

MRS. LOUISE HOLLER  
455 Dawson Ave.

### Public Determines Quality of Movies

EDITOR:

I am replying to the letter of Thad R. White in which he blames the motion picture industry for the quality of films on the market today. What Mr. White does not realize is that it is not the industry that determines the type of films to be shown, but the public itself by its vote—the ticket at the box office.

Certainly, movie producers want to make a profit — moviemaking is a business like anything else. But they can just as well make profit from a religious picture as from a "saxtacular" if that is what the public wants. It is not the movie producers but irresponsible parents who "debauch the intelligence of our immature people," by allowing them to see whatever they please often merely "to get them out of the house."

If Mr. White and others are disgusted with the genre of current films, let them demonstrate their opinion where it counts — by not spending their money at the box-office where such films are showing.

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# RKG Seeks Out Heart Trouble

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.  
A new method of diagnosing heart disease has been reported by Philadelphia researchers.

It's called radioelectrocardiography—or RKG for short.

The researchers say the technique simplifies the process of obtaining an electrocardiogram (EKG) while a patient is exercising.

An electrocardiogram is a record of the action of electrical impulses originating in the heart. It can reveal presence of heart disease, when it exists, to a doctor skilled in interpreting the graph.

Radioelectrocardiography is simply radio broadcasting of an electrocardiogram while the patient exercises.

The patient wears a 10-ounce, battery-operated transmitter (1x3x4 1/2 inches). Tiny metal electrodes are attached to the skin. A portable device on a nearby desk picks up and transmits the EKG waves to conventional recording equipment.

The little transmitter, which can broadcast a distance of several hundred feet, operates on an authorized frequency allocated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The researchers, who report the technique in the American Journal of Cardiology, are Drs. Samuel Bellet, Stravros Deliyannis and Marcel Eliakim of Philadelphia General Hospital.

They say that the EKG taken during exercise is preferable to EKG tracings recorded after exercise.

EKG during exercise, using the RKG technique, detected heart disease in 58 per cent of a group of patients who showed no abnormalities in conventional EKG after exercise, the doctors report.

**CERTAIN AREAS** of San Diego County appear to harbor the fungus that causes valley fever (coccidioidomycosis), says a report in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

Researchers already have isolated the fungus (Coccidioides immitis) at the old El Monte Indian village, three miles northeast of Lakeside, Calif.

At least five persons have contracted the disease as a result of digging for relics at the campground or obtaining garden topsoil there.

The San Diego Health Department has posted the area with signs reading, "Warning, this soil is contaminated."

You get valley fever by breathing the dust carrying spores of the fungus. The fungus grows in the lungs, sometimes causing cavities. Symptoms may include cough, night sweats, chest pains, loss of weight, loss of appetite, fever, headache, joint pain and skin rash. The ailment is sometimes mistaken for tuberculosis.

**FREQUENCY OF TYPE** of cancer varies according to racial group. Here's the latest run-down on cancer distribution according to ethnic considerations, as given by Dr. Walter Quisenberry of the Hawaii State Health Department:

• **Chinese.** Nose and throat cancer more common here because they breathe smoke from burning incense.

• **Filipino.** Cancer of the liver common, probably because of dietary habits.

• **Japanese.** Stomach cancer common, because of diet, heat of food, alcohol intake and psychosomatic factors.

• **Hawaiian.** Cancer of the neck of the womb is more common among Hawaiian women and part-Hawaiian women because they have more children than women of other ethnic groups.

• **Caucasian.** Lung cancer common, probably because of smoking habits. Prostate cancer common, probably because of mating habits. Skin cancer common, probably because lack of protective skin pigmentation. Cancer of the breast appears frequently; nursing habits appear to be the major cause.

## Ancient Monoplane to Fly Here From Catalina

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flight in connection with an

international air show scheduled for Chino Oct. 25 through 29. The Bleriot, along with others in his collection land, July 25, 1909, for the

of early aircraft, will be on exhibit there.

**THE BLERIOT** is a sister ship of the one flown from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in 1909, for the

first aerial crossing of the English channel.

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Only major difference from the plane's original condition is its power plant. Tallman's Bleriot has a six-cylinder, 65-horsepower Continental engine, while Bleriot made his historic flight with the aid of a primitive three-cylinder Anzani motor developing, occasionally, 40 horsepower.

**TALLMAN PLANS** to fly, over the Coast Guard picket boats at an altitude of 250 feet. When he reaches the

last boat, stationed near the Angels Gate Lighthouse in Los Angeles Harbor, he'll head northeast and, increasing altitude to 500 feet, fly inland over Belmont Shore to the airport.

The monoplane, along with the tri-motor and the old pusher, will be on display after the flight at Air Oasis Company, south of the main airport administration building.

**Senior Citizens Aide Speaks Here Monday**  
Don Pullen, national organizer for the National League of Senior Citizens, will speak before a meeting of the local group Monday at 1 p.m. in the Machinists' Union Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Pullen, who recently returned from a 3,000-mile nationwide speaking tour, will have "Medical Aid and Social Security" as the topic for his speech.

**Own 300 Parakeets**  
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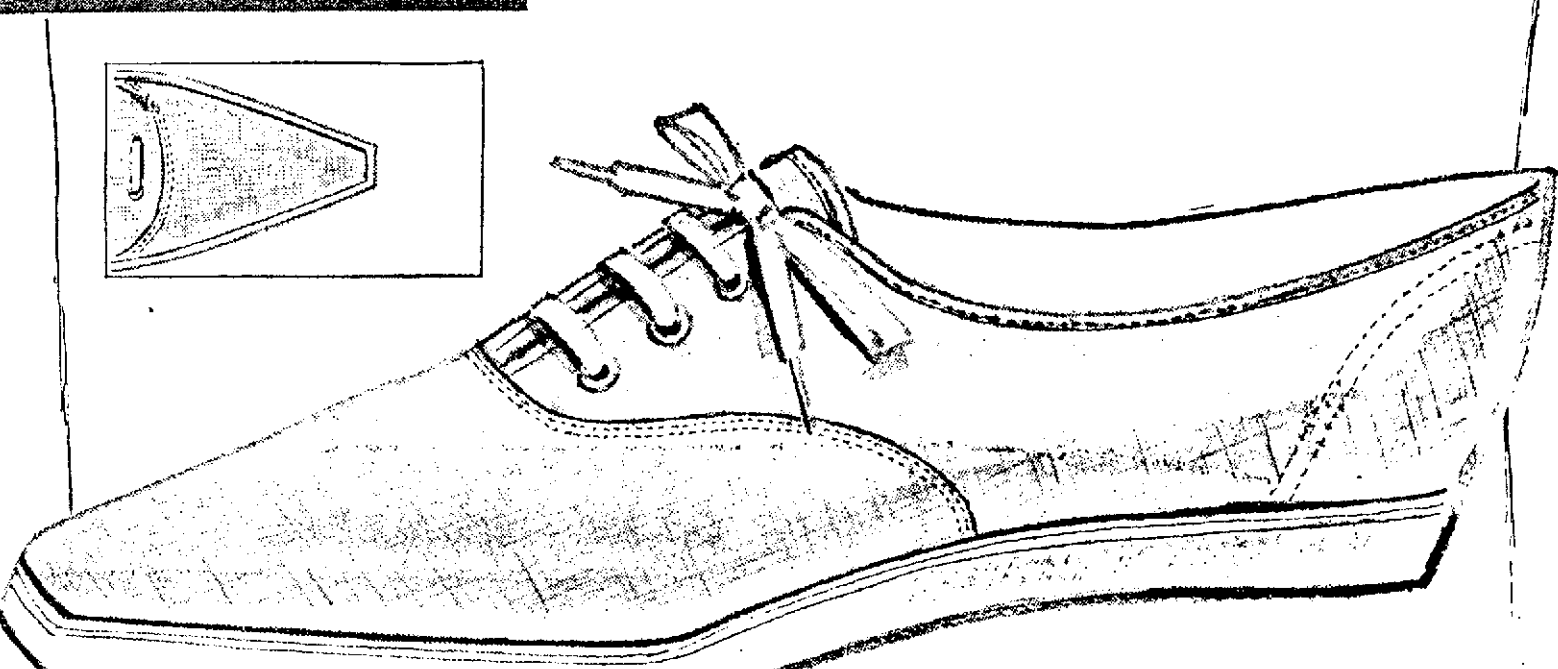
Jesse L. Hood, 39, of 13020 Manhattan Place, Gardena, was one of five persons arrested on charges of bookmaking, the sheriff's office said Saturday.

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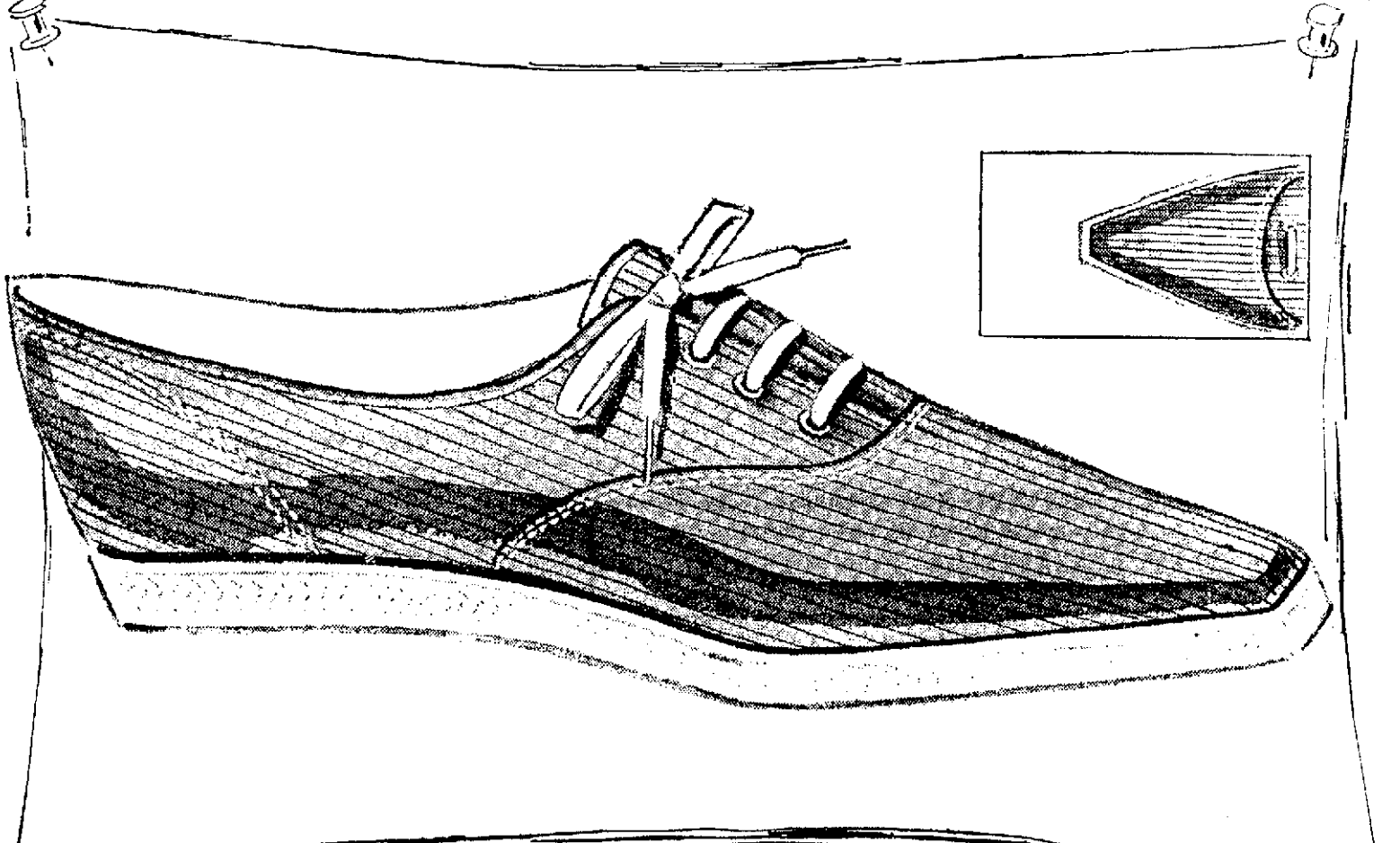


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# Death Notices

**TROGDON** — William E., 81, of 4415 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Clarence E.; sister, Mrs. Nell Lyberger. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Inglewood Park Cemetery, Chapel of the Chimes. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**ASTON** — Mrs. Emma S., 92, of 5970 Gundry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ray, Frank, Ralph, Al; daughters, Lois Armitage, Inez Goden, Laura Farris. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HOUGHTON** — Lulu W., 77, of 262 Lowena Dr., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Frances W. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Buck. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**DAVIS** — John R., 86, of 833 Belmont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, William E., Jesse R., Lloyd L.; daughters, Golda Monroe, Mary Watson, Alethea Bradley. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HOOD** — Mrs. Mayme E., 84, of 1317 Poppy St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. W. A. Reid, Mrs. B. M. Wakefield. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**STEPHENS** — Edith E., 67, of 415 E. Louise St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dora M. Wheeler, Mrs. Ann R. Hill; sons, George F., Henry A. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**MALDONADO** — Bartolo, 64, of 837 Via Carmelitos, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; sister, Jennie. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**KUHSE** — George H., 71, of 1969 E. South St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alvin, Glenn; daughters, Mrs. Laverne Van Dyck, Mrs. Bernice Mitchell, Mrs. Deloris Lacey, brothers, Clarence, Victory, Henry, Melvin, Lester; sisters, Mrs. Elise Johnson, Mrs. Lavina Helland. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**WRIGHT** (Surfside) — Mrs. Gertrude E., 73, of 34-B Surfside Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Herbert Call; sister, Mrs. Albert Diven. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**SCOTT** (Hemet) — Alex., 60, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bess; son, W. T.; daughter, Mrs. Bernardine Harmon. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rose Hills Rainbow Chapel. Herford Funeral Home in charge.

**GRAMS** (Downey) — Dr. Roy, 55, of 7349 Via Amorita, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughters, Martha, Ruth; mother, Mrs. Martha Grams; sister, Mrs. Edward Piwowar. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Moravian Church of Downey, where Dr. Grams was minister. Downey Mortuary in charge. Donations requested for Grams Memorial Fund.

**WELLS** — Anna, 71, of 252 Orchard Lane, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Frances Okerstrom. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**ANDREOLI** (Garden Grove) — Andrew, 82, of 13342 Jessica Dr., died Friday. Surviving are stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Machado; brother, Pietro. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Columban's Church, Garden Grove. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Columban's Church. Harold Bros. Mortuary in charge.

**JAMES** — Mrs. Elizabeth, 86, of 102 Orange Ave., Apt. 22 died Friday. Surviving are son, Harry W.; brother, Joe Dehant; sisters, Mrs. Sue Felton, Mrs. Frances Barrett. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**MORGAN** — Karl R., 76, of 512-D Temple Ave., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**NELSON** — George C., 78, Signal Hill oil pioneer, of 3115 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving is son, James R. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

**KULURIS** — Stephen J., 67, of 1518 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alexandra; daughters, Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. Patricia Rossi, Miss Mary Kuluris, Miss Helen Kuluris; two brothers and one sister. Serv-

ice Monday, 2 p.m., Greek Orthodox Church, 18th Street and Pacific Avenue.

**RUSSELL** — Thomas J., 85, of 2422 Stearnlee Ave., died Saturday. Service in Denver, Colo., Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

**DIRINGER** — Miss Mary L., 83, of 3460 Montair Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, F. L.; sisters, Mrs. M. Steretz, Mrs. Edward Deringer, Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

a.m., St. Cornelius Church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**WILSON** — Isaac R., 77, of 307 Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; son, Robert R.; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hordness; sisters, Mrs. Nettie Studi, Mrs. Annie Ambrose. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**SMITH** — Mrs. Trudie M., 51, of 1034-B E. 16th St., died Tuesday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Ella Evans; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Lord, S. Norvell; Mrs. William J. Steretz, Mrs. Gloria Kemp; sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

## JFK Board Could Delay TWA Pilot Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Association has issued a strike notice to Trans World Airlines for Wednesday, but appointment of a presidential fact-finding board could delay a pilot walkout.

C. N. Sayen, president of the ALPA, said setting the strike date was done reluctantly after "14 months of negotiation and mediation failed to produce any significant progress toward agreement."

The ALPA officially notified the National Mediation

Board of its action Friday, setting the strike for one minute before midnight Wednesday, local time.

Sayen said no further talks between the ALPA and TWA had been set. Appointment of a board by President Kennedy to study the dispute could delay the strike 60 days.

The Pilots' contract with TWA expired Nov. 22, 1960. They are seeking a 15 per cent wage increase, changes in rules and working conditions, vacations, sick leave provisions, retirement bene-

fits, furlough allowances and \$20,900 annually, Sayen said, and co-pilots, first and second officers \$12,790.

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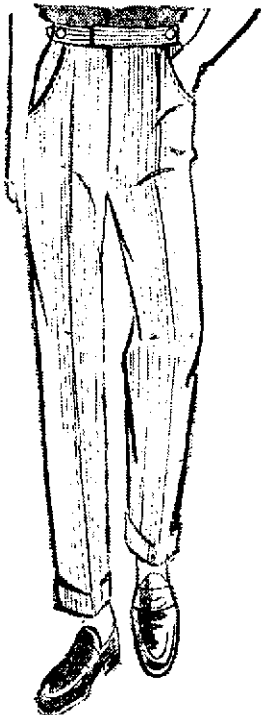
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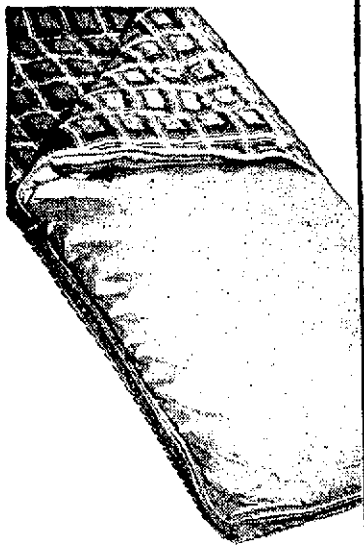
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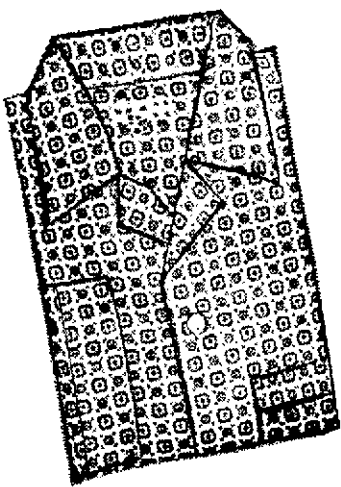
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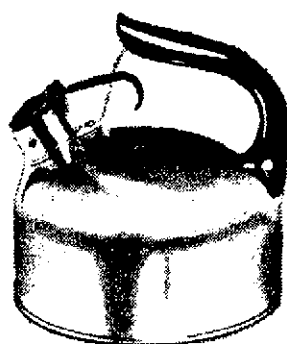
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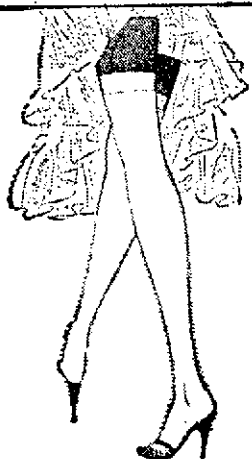
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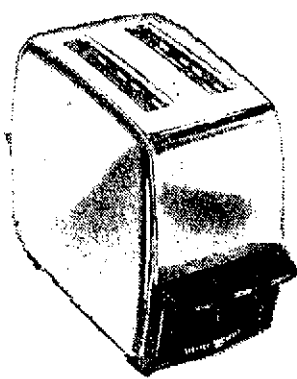
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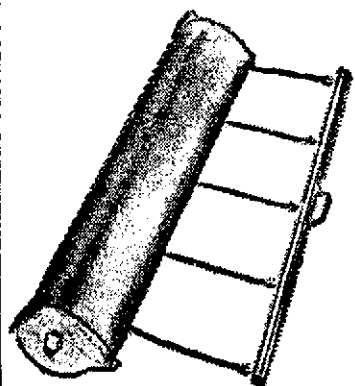
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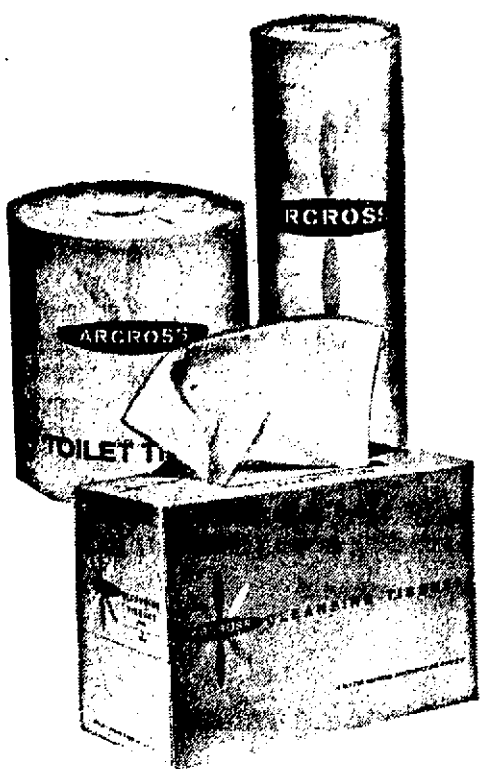
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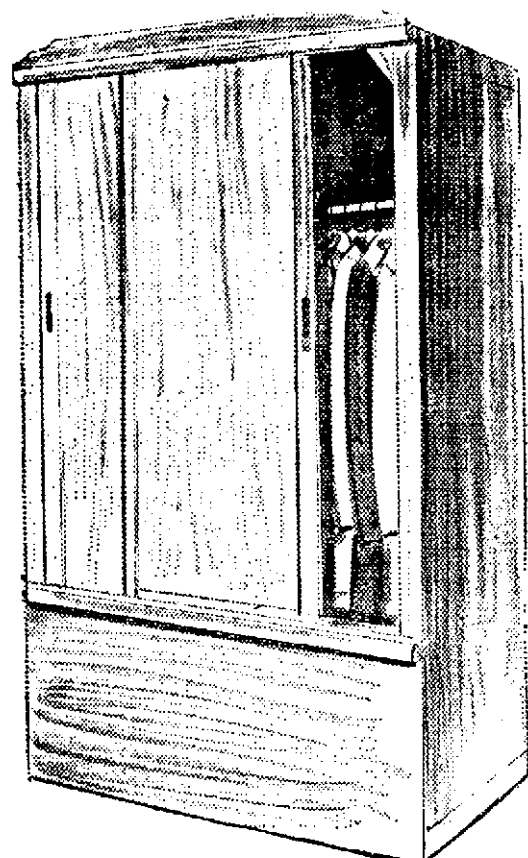
  

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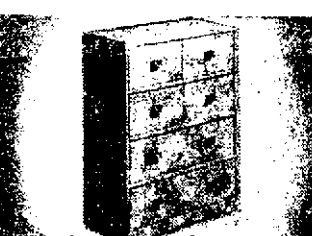
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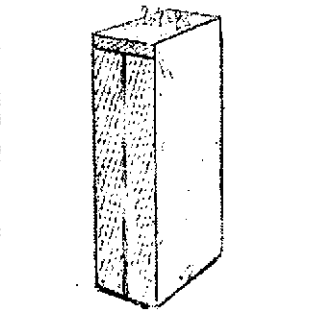
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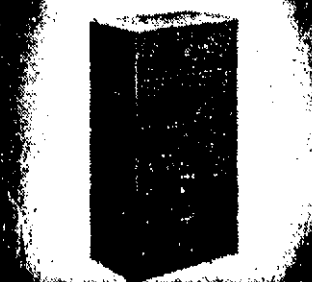
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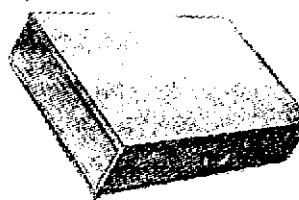
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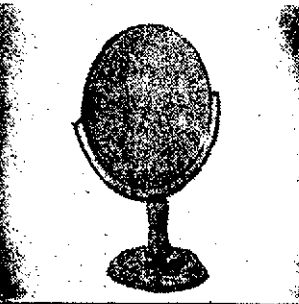
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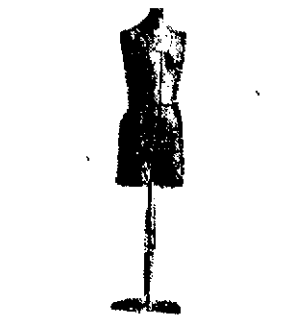
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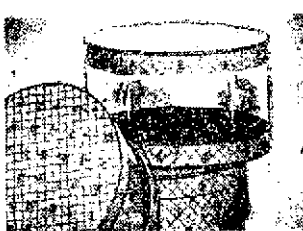
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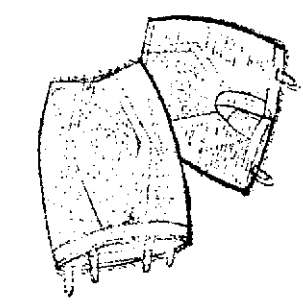
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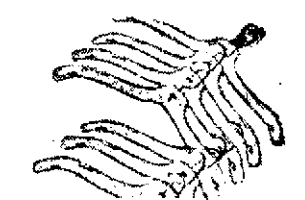
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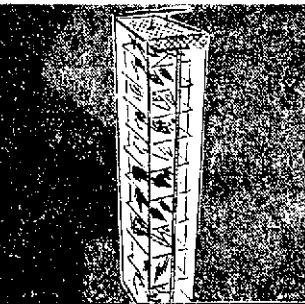
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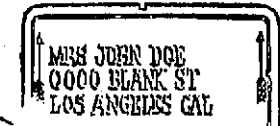


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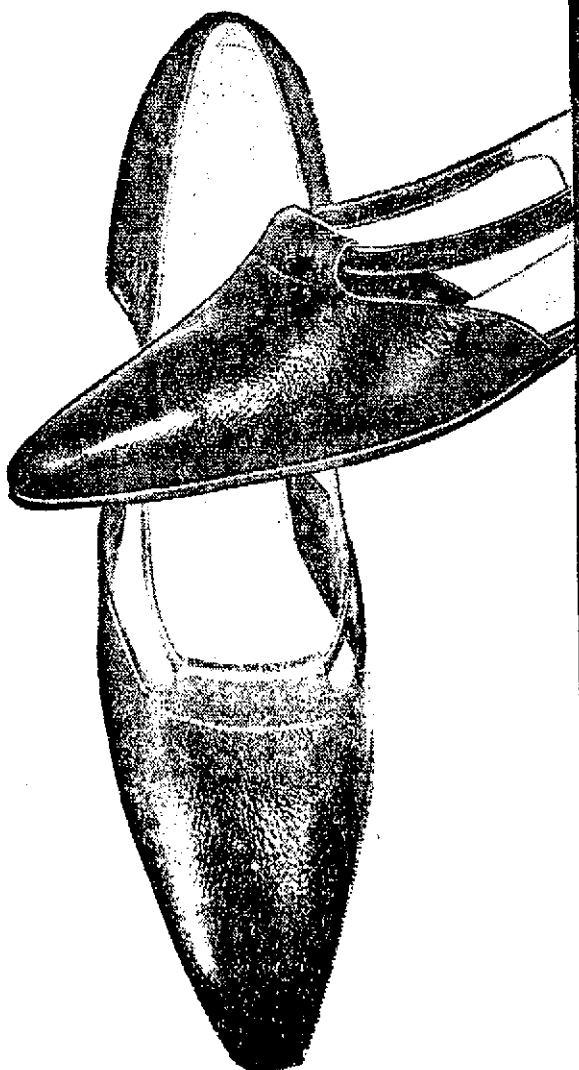
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# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Straight-T for 49ers Today?

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:  
Even though their Shotgun offense is the talk of the country, the San Francisco 49ers may go back to the straight-T at the drop of Red Hickey's red beany. Hickey thinks a moderate use of the Shotgun will keep his opponents badly off-balance—and he's so right. Norm Van Brocklin is so certain that the 49ers will revert to the straight-T this afternoon that he has been drilling his Vikings against such an offense most of the week. Now won't the Dutchman's face be redder than Bob Waterfield's if the 49ers come right back with their Shotgun? Hickey may not have the best personnel this season, but he's got the great hole cards.



RED HICKEY  
Shotguns and Tea

Joining the Yanks' Bud Daley as a Garden Grove resident this winter will be Milwaukee pitcher Don McMahon. The Brooklyn native is so enamored with Southern California that he purchased his own home.

Utah State's recruiting raiders have nailed another Long Beach prep gem, this time in the basketball department. The boy is Poly grad John Rambo, a 6-6 center. Utah State's football recruiters went through Long Beach like a plague of locusts last spring.

USC's shamrock-kissed broadcasters, Chick Hearn and Tom Kelley, must have viewed the Notre Dame-Trojan contest Saturday with mixed emotions. The Irish pair are lifetime Irish team rooters and both hail from a district virtually in Notre Dame's backyard. . . . but the call of the Southland jungle was too much for either to resist.

How about a month's vacation after football season for your Long Beach State coaching staff, Dr. Carl McIntosh? In five outings thus far, the 49ers have engaged in a trio of five-point decisions, a three-pointer and a two-pointer. How's that for nervous breakdown material?

Speaking of breakdown, that's what happened to the car bringing home I. P.-T. staffer Al Larson and LBSC publicist Jim Mangan early Saturday after the 49er victory at Santa Barbara. They made it back to Long Beach only because a kindly Ventura service station attendant let them drive his car all the way back here. I didn't know they made people like that any more.

## MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

Bill Rigney is more than mildly interested in hiring Charlie Dressen as an Angel coach. BUT he's worried about repercussions between g.m. Fred Haney and Dressen. (You'll recall Dressen's unkind words about Haney when Cholly took over the Milwaukee Braves.) Rigney would like to have Dressen but not at the expense of cutting his own throat.

The Angels were set to make a big bid for Billy Hitchcock before he took the Baltimore post. Now Rig's eying Salty Parker of the Giants, who was hired by Rigney at San Francisco and is not supposed to be an Alvin Dark man.

Bob Elliott was canned as Angels hitting coach because he supposedly wasn't doing a job coaching batters. Red Kress was bounced because his reflexes no longer were quick while coaching the bases. The Angels lost several base runners because of Red's inability to make a fast decision.

## LAST OF THE SERMONS:

George Blanda claims his most embarrassing moment took place against the Rams in the Coliseum a few seasons back when the Chicago Bears were behind 42-38. "There was two minutes left and 90,000 people watching," sighs Blanda. "I called a pass play on the snap of 'two,' got up over the center. Hup one, hup two. Everybody explodes but the center and I'm pushing him up—hup three, hup four. He turns around and looks at me. . . . I'm over the guard!"

Are you ready to agree yet with this corner's tab four weeks ago of Michigan State as the nation's top college football team? While on a trip to the midwest in late August, this department saw much waging money go down on the Spartans. That was good enough for us.

George Weiss hired Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus as coaches for Casey Stengel's New York Mets because "Cookie will bring out the Italians, while Hemus should bring out the Jewish people." But—Hemus isn't Jewish, he's a Catholic. (And I'll end the Sunday sermons on that note.)

# Cougars Grind Out First Victory, 34-0

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—score with a minute and a half left.

The weather was fine, but Washington State grounded its famed air attack and pounded through the line to its first football victory of the season, a 34-0 win over Idaho Saturday.

Quarterback Mel Melin passed for two touchdowns and Dave Mathieson for another.

WSU—Reed 2 run (Melin kick).  
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WSU—Schrock 2 pass from Melin (pass failed).  
WSU—Blakely 61 run (Cannonball pass from Melin).  
WSU—Cannonball 23 pass from Melin (run failed).  
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Flywheel TT Main (10 laps)—Doug Christopher, Dipper Helm, Norm Ellender, 8:59.28.  
100 CC Flat Track Main (10 laps)—Paine, Palmer, 3:01.35.

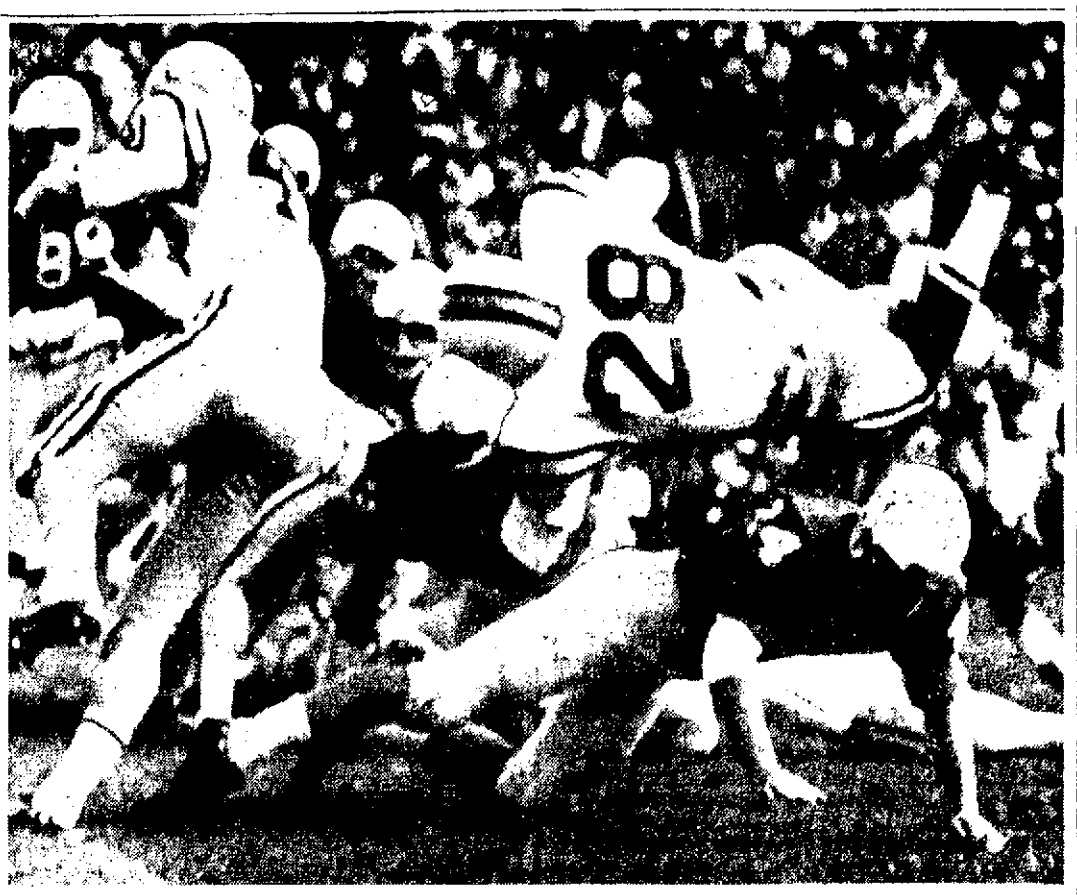
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Only a few times did State use passes to record-breaking end Hugh Campbell, but the threat appeared to keep Idaho off balance.

One of them, though, was a perfect 25-yard strike that gave the Cougars their final

# Stanford Grounds San Jose, 17-6



# Fumbles Stop TD Avalanche

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## A GOPHER GLIDER

Minnesota back Bill Munsey sails parallel to ground after being hit by Northwestern's Larry Benz (24). Munsey gained four yards, but was injured when he glided into ground head first.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Football Scores

8 INTERCEPTIONS, 6 FUMBLES . . .

# Daffy 10-3 Win by Minnesota

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Minnesota exploited two Northwestern fumbles Saturday to hand the Wildcats their first defeat, 10-3, in a wild Big Ten game marked by eight pass interceptions and six fumbles.

Only three fumbles were lost but the steady Gophers capitalized on two of them in the third period for their only scores. Bobby Bell, 6-4, 220-pound tackle, pounced on the first fumble

and end John Campbell recovered the other within a two-minute span.

Quarterback Sandy Stephens went over from the goal 1:54 later.

Northwestern appeared headed for its third victory when Big Ten leading scorer and quarterback Fred Quinn accounted for 41 yards in a 63-yard push on the Wildcats' first possession. But Quinn failed on two passes from the five and Dave Damm had to kick a field goal from the 12.

The plodding Gophers yielded 38 yards to Northwestern in the first period, but shut him off with only 16 additional yards.

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## Cantrell Nabs 5th Ascot Main Victory

Billy Cantrell nabbed his fifth main event at Ascot Park when he captured the 100-lap Grand Prix Saturday in 41:46.09. Bud Starnett took the trophy dash in 1:10.36 for three laps. Results:

Tranthy dash 13 laps—Bud Starnett, Johnny Wood, Ray Douglas, 1:10.36.  
Main event (100 laps)—Billy Cantrell, Chon Gallegos, Jack Brummer, 41:46.09.

## Badgers Score Early, Hold Off Oregon St. Rally, 23-20

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin's inconsistent Badgers punched in a general melee near the Oregon State bench.

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## YARBOROUGH LOSES RACE ON PIT MIXUP

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—A mixup of signals from his pit crew Saturday cost Cale Yarborough victory in the 150-mile, \$10,300 modified and sportsman stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Yarborough explained that with 15 laps to go and holding nearly a lap edge on Wally Dunnabach, he received a signal from his pit crew which he interpreted to mean a pit stop was needed. Yarborough slowed down and circled the track to make the pit entrance before his crew could signal a mix up. The signal actually meant "put your foot on it," said Yarborough.

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## Reserve QB Sparks Iowa to 27-8 Win Over Indiana

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Filling in for the injured Wilburn Hollis, Szykowny got good running help from left halfback Joe Williams, who scored two first half touchdowns in the Big Ten opener for Iowa.

The undefeated Hawkeyes started the rout with only four minutes gone when Indiana's Marv Woodson bobbled a handoff and Iowa guard Sherwyn Thorson recovered on the Hoosiers' 25.

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## DUCKS SHOT DOWN, 15-6

# 10th Straight for Arizona

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## BOILERMAKERS ROLL TO EASY 19-6 VICTORY

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue whipped game but outmanned Miami of Ohio, 19-6, Saturday.

Nearly 42,000 fans saw the Boilermakers virtually monopolize play and score once each in the first, third and fourth periods.

The visiting Redskins averted a shutout with one minute left in the game on an 11-yard pass from Jack Gayheart to Bob Jencks against Purdue's third unit.

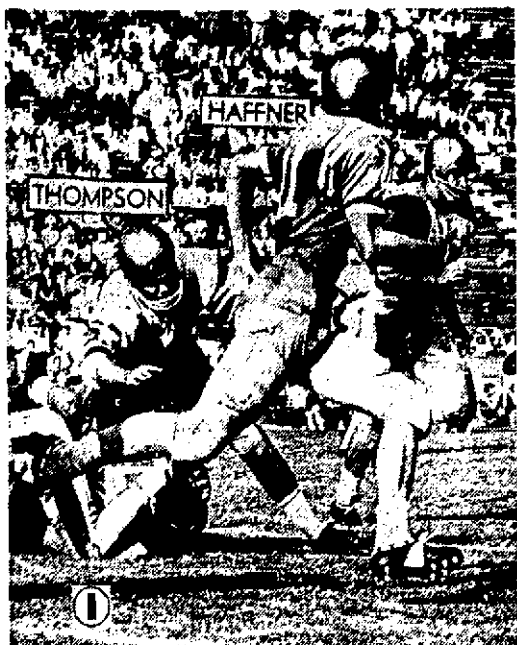
Until then, Miami penetrated Purdue territory only once, and not beyond the 40-yard line.

Fullback Roy Walker scored Purdue's final touchdown and subs Gene Donaldson and Steve Weil got the other two.

Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout because substitute Jencks was "definitely floundering around and not in shape to continue."



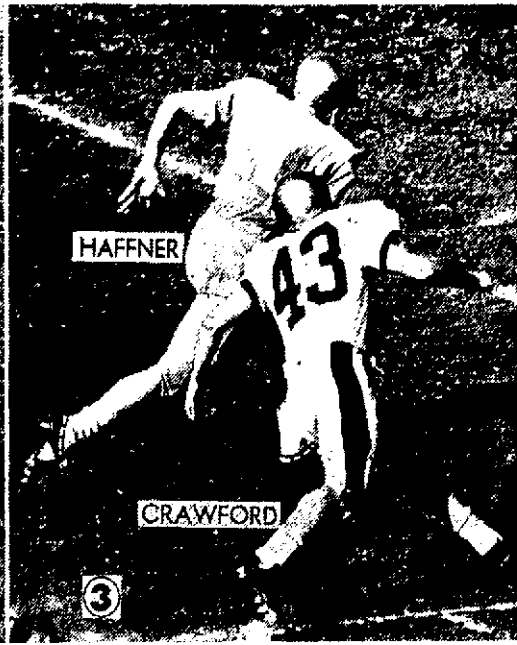
# SIZZLING BRUIN SOPH OFF ON 63-YARD TD GALLOP



UCLA's Mike Haffner Picks Up Blocker



He Eludes 2 Vanderbilt Tacklers at 40



Haffner Swivel-Hips Another Defender



Soph Star Is Hit Just Short of Goal

## Irish Crush Trojans, 30-0

(Continued From Page C-1)

Notre Dame went all the way the first time it touched the ball. Dabiero returned a punt 50 yards to the end zone but the score was nullified by a penalty. (ND was assessed 167 yards in all.)

In seven plays the Irish drove 55 yards. Lamonica got the TD on a rollout from the 12.

USC ran five plays and punted. Notre Dame came right back with a 79-yard drive, Lamonica passing 19 yards to end Jim Kelly in

the end zone and it was 14-0 with the game 11 minutes old.

The Trojans made their only penetration of the first half when Nelsen threw to Bedsole for a 50-yard gain on Troy's third series of downs. Bedsole made an across-the-middle catch 12 yards beyond scrimmage and headed for the sideline. A fine block by Gaskill cleared the way for the long gain.

Bedsole was thrown out of bounds on the Irish 14. Nelsen circled end to the

six after an incomplete pass but that's as far as Troy got. The next two plays were line bucks, first by fullback Hal Tobin and on fourth down by Nelsen. The Irish took over on the 5 1/4-yard line.

The only bad play Notre Dame made all day was a wide PAT kick by Perkowski with Ed Rutkowski holding. It was just as well, because nobody could have spelled it anyway.

And finally, as the renewed Irish were rushing toward the USC goal line

late in the game, a rainbow straddled the Indiana countryside. The band struck up "Go, Irish." Everyone stood.

It was that kind of a day at Notre Dame, the shrine of college football.

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STATISTICS		Notre Dame	USC
First downs		16	13
Rushing yards		332	4
Passing yards		18	109
Passes attempted		11	28
Passes completed		2	2
Passes intercepted		2	2
Punts		4	5
Punting average		56	39
Fumbles lost		1	0
Yards penalized		167	59

### Notre Dame RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Dabiero	6	68	11.3
Lind	4	34	8.5
Gray	3	15	5.0
Selick	4	40	10.0
Costa	2	20	10.0
Snowden	1	1	1.0
Lamonica	8	12	1.5
Burke	0	0	0.0
Perkowski	0	0	0.0
Mink	3	40	13.3
Kantor	4	17	4.2
O'Hara	4	17	4.2

### PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
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Kelly	1	17	0
Gray	1	1	0

### PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
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Lamonica	4	2	19	0
Burke	1	0	0	0
Rutkowski	1	0	0	0

### PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
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Lamonica	3	120	40.0
Selick	1	27	27.0
DelConte	2	70	35.0

### PASSES INTERCEPTED

	No.	Yds.	TD
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Gray	1	2	0
Mink	1	0	0

### USC RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Avg.
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Nelsen	22	71	3.2
Maules	7	11	1.6
Wilson	2	2	1.0
Ferlip	4	24	6.0
Hunt	1	2	2.0
Tobin	1	12	12.0
Bedsole	2	6	3.0
Jones	2	6	3.0
DelConte	1	7	7.0

### PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
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Maules	5	53	0
Wilson	2	22	0
Bedsole	2	39	0
DelConte	3	23	0
Arnett	1	17	0
Thurlow	1	11	0

### PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
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Nelsen	17	10	154
Bealhard	11	4	45

### PASSES INTERCEPTED

	No.	Yds.	TD
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Jones	1	14	0
Bealhard	1	7	0

### Trojan Freshmen Nip Indians, 13-12

Tom Lupo led the University of Southern California's up a 13-6 halftime lead and a 13-12 win Saturday over the Stanford freshmen.

Lupo threw an 86-yard pass for one touchdown and ran three yards for another

### FIVE-MINUTE 'BRAWL' IN FRESNO WIN

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Powerful Fresno State battered California Poly, 42-13, Saturday night in a CCAA game that saw a free-swinging brawl midway in the third period.

The victory gave nationally-ranked Fresno State a 4-0 overall record, and a 2-0 mark in league play.

The fight broke out in the third quarter during a squabble between linemen. Players from both teams got into a five-minute scramble that ended with Fresno tackle Glen Riggert and Cal Poly halfback Jim Fahey being ejected.

### Prep Football

El Rancho 19, Antelope Valley 0.

La Habra 14, Western 0.

Rancho Alamitos 12, Costa Mesa 12.

### SOPH TOUCH

UCLA . . . 8 7 13 0—28  
Vanderbilt, 0 6 7 8—21

### STATISTICS

	Van.	UCLA
First downs	13	24
Passes attempted	23	17
Passes completed	5	10
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards gained, passing	264	62
Yards gained, rushing	77	301
Total yards gained	341	433
Yards lost	15	15
Net yards gained	326	418
No. of scrimmage plays	46	86
No. of punts	4	3
Ave. length of punts	43.5	39.5
Ave. length of returns	12.50	8.33
Fumbles	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	64	92

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TCB	Yds.	Net	Avg.
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Vanderbilt	10	10	10	1.0
Lesesne	3	3	3	1.0
Garden	3	3	3	1.0
Yank	2	2	2	1.0
Gardner	2	2	2	1.0
Howard	2	2	2	1.0

Totals	18	72	72	4.0
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	TCB	Yds.	Net	Avg.
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UCLA	17	163	157	9.2
Haffner	13	50	49	3.8
R. Smith	3	3	3	1.0
Alexander	2	2	2	1.0
Thompson	10	50	50	5.0
Zena	12	47	47	3.9
B. Smith	1	0	0	0.0
Singleton	7	26	22	3.1
Nansen	5	3	3	0.6
Dimich	1	0	0	0.0
Dipalo	1	1	1	1.0
Berman	1	0	0	0.0

Totals	72	391	376	5.2
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### PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
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Vanderbilt	20	10	3	153	50.0	2
Lesesne	3	2	0	51	66.6	1

Totals	23	12	3	204	52.1	3
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	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
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UCLA	23	12	3	204	52.1	3
Haffner	6	3	0	33	50.0	0
R. Smith	2	2	0	21	100.0	0
B. Smith	2	1	0	8	50.0	0
Jensen	1	0	0	0	0.0	0

Totals	11	6	0	62	55.5	0
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### PASS RECEIVERS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
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Vanderbilt	4	57	14.25	1
Starling	2	49	24.50	1
Garden	2	49	24.50	1
Gardner	2	23	11.50	0
Dye	2	19	9.50	0
Hammer	1	12	12.00	0
Hudson	1	12	12.00	0

Totals	12	204	17.00	3
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	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
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UCLA	3	35	11.66	0
Vena	1	6	6.00	0
Geversink	1	6	6.00	0
Hicks	1	12	12.00	0
Gulman	1	6	6.00	0

Totals	6	62	10.33	0
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## Bruins Ahead All the Way to Offset Passes of Vandy

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downs and three conversion by Tony Fiorentino and Rob Smith. Vandy quickly countered the show with a fine performance capped by a brilliant 63-yard scoring run in the third period.

The Bruins set the pattern of the game when they marched 75 yards after the opening kickoff with one of their typical grinding, ball-control drives that covered 21 plays and consumed 10 minutes and 43 seconds.

Smith cracked over right tackle from the two-yard line for the touchdown and then added two more points by plunging over left tackle on the conversion play after Vandy was penalized to the one-yard line for offsides.

The Bruins made it 15-0 with another pulverizing advance which Kermit Alexander capped at 2:51 of the second quarter with a spectacular run that is listed officially as 19 yards, but which covered over 50 yards.

Alexander swept wide to his left, but after being trapped near the sidelines, drifted back to the 30, then reversed his field and swung to his right where he found enough running room to go all the way for the TD. Smith kicked the goal.

HELD TO JUST one first down and only 33 yards in the first 29 minutes, Vandy mounted an air attack in the closing minute of the half that culminated in a TD just 16 seconds before the half. Payoff was a nine-yard pitch from Lesesne to Jeff Starling in the end zone and kept Starling's record of scoring in every game so far this season intact. The conversion failed.

The Bruins struck quickly at the outset of the third period after Ron Hull intercepted a Vandy pass on the Commodore 43 on the fourth play following the kickoff. Bobby Smith swept six yards around left end for the tally at 6:40 to make it 21-6. His kick for the PAT was no good.

Haffner struck moments later—at 8:30 for his 63-yard touchdown. He broke over the right tackle behind key blocks

### Arizona State Rips Texas State, 28-11

CANYON, Tex. (AP)—Arizona State University led all the way to defeat West Texas State, 28-11, Saturday night in a Border Conference football game before 17,000.

It was the running of Nolan Jones and the passing of Joe Zuger that spelled defeat for the Buffaloes. The victory was the third of the season for Arizona State.

### A BRIEF BOBBLE

USC back Ken Del Conte bobbles ball briefly before making catch of first-quarter pass against Notre Dame. Irish center Tom Hecomovich made stop.

### Kosarich Nabs 4th at Santa Barbara

John Kosarich, Long Beach State College, finished fourth in the Santa Barbara cross-country run over a 3.8-mile course Saturday. Culver City Athletic Club topped team honors, with the 49ers placing third. Mike Dragilia of San Diego St. was the winner in 18:49.6.

At Santa Barbara (3.8 miles)—Mike Dragilia (SD), 18:49.6; Dennis Haserol (CCAC), 19:49.6; John Kosarich (LBC), 20:49.6; George Lacy (LBC), 21:49.6; Paul Taylor (LBC), 22:49.6; Andre Rios (LBC), 23:49.6.

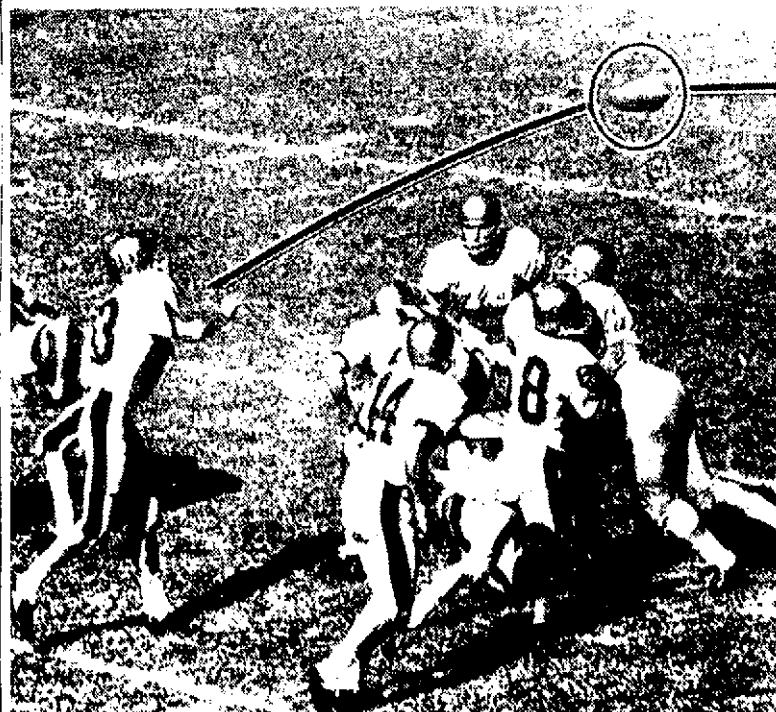
### Mudersbach Snags All Honors at Lions

National record holder Lefty Mudersbach of Pico Rivera won top elimination honors Saturday night before 6,169 spectators at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

Mudersbach also had top speed and low elapsed time.

### Braves Sign Dykes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jimmie Dykes, veteran major league manager, was signed by the Milwaukee Braves Saturday as a coach.



### COMMODORES STRIKE THROUGH AIR

This is the play that put the Vanderbilt Commodores back into game against UCLA Saturday. Seconds before first half ended, quarterback Hank Lesene of Vandy pitches perfect pass to half-



back Jeff Starling for TD. Defending at goal line are Bruins Dave Biggs and Ezell Singleton. UCLA scored "hot" win . . . it was over 100 degrees on the field.



## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Fast Driving 'Form of Art'

The British have an adage that states: "auto racing is a sport at which you get better and better until you get killed."

The British also have an extraordinary individual by the name of Stirling Moss, who earns an estimated \$150,000 a year toying with death in powerful Grand Prix racers and sports cars that reach speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

When the average American sports fan thinks of auto racing, he immediately lists the likes of Roger Ward, the Rathmanns, Troy Rutman, Eddie Sachs, A. J. Foyt and other Indianapolis "500" stars as the world's top drivers.

But outside this country, Moss is the big name in auto racing. In fact he is universally acclaimed as the greatest driver in the game today.

Moss is making one of his rare major American appearances this weekend in the Grand Prix at Riverside.

The holding, 37, 30-year-old Moss is highly literate and a very dedicated person with a most interesting philosophy.

"Very fast driving," he says, "becomes, I think, an art form. I think it at least approaches being an art and I think it is related somewhat to ballet in precision movement."



STIRLING MOSS  
Likes Game of Gambles

"UNLESS YOU STAND VERY close, indeed, to the sport or have the guts to drive or ride passenger for a spell, you can't really appreciate it to the fullest," he continues.

"Of course racing is dangerous but I like it that way. Without danger there wouldn't be any point to racing. It would be just a game that anyone could play. It would be like climbing a mountain with a net ready to catch you if you fell."

"Racing's a game . . . and I like to gamble. I can do something few other people can do. I'll race as long as I live . . . however long that may be."

His "gambling instinct" is why he seldom signs to race with factory-sponsored teams in the big Grand Prix events.

"I like to feel the odds against me," he explains. "That is one of the reasons why I do not drive for a factory very often. I want to beat the factories in a car that has no right to do so."

Moss has raced in over 500 events, winning close to half of them . . . a fantastic record against the factory teams.

HE HAS TRIUMPHED in every important race in the world with the exception of our own "500" at Indianapolis. Long Beach's Al Dean tried to enlist him to drive one of his cars at Indy this year, but Stirling declined . . . stating he preferred to wait until he could make his debut in the U.S. classic in a British-built car.

What puts the son of an English dentist, who once raced himself, in a special class?

"He has the physical reflexes and the judgment that stems from a genuine intelligence and the experience to do the thing he has decided to do," says a leading rival. "Then, too, very few athletes have ever maintained themselves year in and year out in such razor-sharp condition or denied themselves even minor indulgences on so Spartan a scale."

Moss has had his share of accidents, of course. His last and most serious took place in the trials of the Belgium Grand Prix a year ago when his left rear wheel snapped off while he was turning 140 mph. He spun into an embankment and was thrown from the car. Both legs were broken as well as some ribs and three vertebrae.

Doctors in Belgium told Moss he would have to spend six months in a body cast. But ignoring their counsel, he insisted on being flown back to England where six weeks later he was back racing.

MOSS STARTED DRIVING competitively at 18, as soon as the law allows. However, as early as 10, he received a seven-horsepower Austin as a present. The family owned a small farm at the time and the youngster soon had his own course laid out in a field.

Once he was of age, he had saved enough money to purchase a small race car. His rise to the top was swift. He quickly established himself by winning 11 of the first 15 races he entered.

Because of his name, Moss demands up to \$2,000 just for starting a race. He competes all over the world, traveling about 150,000 miles a year.

Moss also has found a profitable outlet in books dealing with racing. He has written six, all big sellers.

He is a celebrity second to none in his native country, where he is even bigger than a Roger Maris. His every move calls for headlines.

His life is the stuff movie heroes are made of . . . and that is the next step. A British film company is making a story based on his life!

# Texas Stampedes Over Sooners

## AGGIES' BREATHER JUST THAT . . . 55-0!

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Texas A&M ripped Trinity's defenses for 27 points in the third quarter Saturday night as the Aggies routed the Tigers, 55-0.

Sophomore halfback Travis Reagan was the Aggies prime touchdown weapon, scoring on runs of seven, eight and 11 yards in the non-conference game.

Five other Aggies added to the blitz. Jim Linnstaedter blasted nine yards for the first A&M tally, Jim Murphy added another nine-yard scoring romp, Lee Roy Caffey plugged two yards for a touchdown, John Erickson slipped around end three yards to score and Ronnie Ledbetter ripped off a 14-yard touchdown run.

Trinity, a breather on the A&M schedule, never got a chance to knock the wind out of the Aggies. Quarterback Jay McCarty kept A&M off-balance with his passing in the first half, connecting on seven of 17 throws for 105 yards, but found out why A&M's aerial defense was the best in the Southwest Conference in the second half.

## Baylor Clipped by Arkansas, 23-13

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The University of Arkansas, behind the bullseye passing of George McKinney and Billy Moore, upset Baylor's Golden Bears, 23-13, in a crucial Southwest Conference football game Saturday night.

The victory, third in four games for the spirited Razorbacks and their second in

STATISTICS	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	27	209
Passing yardage	138	86
Passes completed	12-21	6-10
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	7-32	5-34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	33	40

conference play, sent the defending champions into the undisputed league lead.

Arkansas moved into a 16-point lead over the previously unbeaten Bears in the first half with the magic toe of Mickey Cissell accounting for the first three points on a 25-yard field goal.

The fighting Hogs struck for six points early in the second quarter when McKinney drove the squad 49 yards and hit Paul Dudley with a three-yard touchdown pass.

Moore just minutes later connected on a 32-yard toss to fleet-footed Lance Alworth for another touchdown.

Moore wrapped it up for Arkansas with a four-yard scoring pass in end Jimmy Collier late in the final stanza.

Quarterbacks Ronnie Stan-

ley and Bobby Ply passed for both Baylor touchdowns and end Bobby Lane was on the receiving end of each.

Arkansas . . . 23 13  
Baylor . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ark—Dudley 3 pass from McKinney (Cissell kick).

Ark—Alworth 32 pass from Moore (kick failed).

Bey—Lane 11 pass from Stanley (pass failed).

Bey—Lane 28 pass from Ply (Cheatle kick).

Ark—Collier 4 pass from Moore (Cissell kick).

Ark—34,000.

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### WORLD ON HIS SHOULDERS

Mississippi used a "sandwich defense" to stop Houston quarterback Bill Roland after two-yard pickup on keeper play. One Rebel hit him high, one slammed in low and another just pushed.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Florida Halted by Owls, 19-10

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University backed up the power running of Roland Jackson with three pass interceptions Saturday night as the Owls knocked Florida from the ranks of the undefeated, 19-10.

Two of the interceptions paved the way for a touchdown and a field goal for Rice and the third stopped Florida in the fourth period as the Gators threatened to take the lead a third time.

Jackson scored touchdowns on short plunges of two and three yards as he pulled Rice from behind in the second and fourth periods. The scoring drives covered 68 and 53 yards and Jackson's power carries.

Florida had taken the opening kickoff and moved 74 yards to set up a 24-yard field goal by Billy Cash. Trailing 3-9 at the half, the Gators took a 10-9 lead midway in the third period as Lindy Infante climaxed an 88-yard surge by carrying over from the 1.

Butch Blume, who made two of the three interceptions kicked a 24-yard field goal for Rice in the second period and tacked on another of 31 yards after the Owl final touchdown.

Florida	0	0	7	10-19
Rice	0	0	0	19-10
Flor—FG, Cash 24.				
Rice—Jackson 2 run (kick failed).				
Rice—FG, Blume 24.				
Flor—Infante, 1 run (Cash kick).				
Rice—Jackson 3 run (Blume kick).				
Rice—FG Blume 31.				

## 'Bama Roars Back to Squash N.C. State

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Nationally ranked Alabama fell behind on the scoreboard for the first time this season, then rallied on the bullseye passing of Pat Trammell and walloped North Carolina State, 26-7, Saturday.

Trammell, a senior quarterback, passed 12 yards to Richard Williamson for Alabama's first touchdown and two yards to Bill Battle for the second, wiping out a North Carolina State lead that first stood at 7-0 and then at 7-6.

Trammell got Bama's third touchdown on a five-yard run in the fourth quarter, and sophomore fullback Ed Versprille piled on the fourth touchdown with a 45-yard

gallop in the closing minutes. For Alabama, the third-ranked team in the nation in the Associated Press survey, it was the fourth victory in a row.

N.C. State	0	7	0	7-14
Ala.—Trammell 12 pass from Trammell (kick failed).				
Ala.—Battle 2 pass from Trammell (run failed).				
Ala.—Trammell 5 run (Oliver pass from Trammell).				
Ala.—Versprille 45 run (run failed).				
Ala.—30,000.				

### Maroons Romp

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi State overpowered Arkansas State, 38-0, Saturday with reserves showing most of the offensive brilliance.

### NL Hockey Results

Montreal 3, New York 1.  
Toronto 3, Boston 2.  
Detroit 3, Chicago 3 (tie).

## BULLDOGS 'KICKED' BY FLORIDA ST.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Doug Messer, sophomore place kicking specialist from Lagrange, Ga., booted an 18-yard field goal in the first quarter Saturday to propel the Florida State Seminoles to a 3-0 upset win over Georgia.

The game ended in a near-riot when a fight broke out between the teams in midfield as Georgia was trying desperately to get a play underway.

Both squads rushed off the bench to join in the fracas, and spectators poured out onto the field. The riot subsided quickly, however, when groundskeepers turned the sprinkler system on.

## TEXAS TECH SOPH STINGS FROGS, 10-0

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Sophomore Doug Cannon won a passing duel from Sonny Gibbs and led Texas Tech to a 10-0 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian University Saturday night.

Tech put a tight collar on Gibbs and picked off two passes, one leading to a fourth quarter field goal by fullback H. L. Daniels from the TCU 13.

The only touchdown of the game came after Tech center Jerry Elbert recovered a fumble on the TCU 34 and Tech scored four plays later.

## Rebs Allow 1st TD, but Frolic, 47-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Ex-defensive specialist Glynn Griffing passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead unbeaten, top-ranked Mississippi to a 47-7 victory over Houston.

A crowd of 15,610 saw Mississippi, rated No. 1 in the United Press International rankings, score three third-period touchdowns to turn what had been a close first half into a rout. Griffing accounted for two of the TD's on tosses of 8 and 25 yards, after passing 82 yards to halfback Chuck Morris for Mississippi's first score in the first period.

HOUSTON salvaged some glory by becoming the first team to cross Mississippi's goal line this year. Quarterback Bill Roland hit fullback Larry Bousard with a four-yard pass into the end zone to climax an 83-yard second period drive. Eddie Mitcham converted to put Houston ahead 7-6.

Mississippi	0	7	20	34-47
Houston	0	0	0	7-6
Miss—Griffing 82 pass from Griffing (kick failed).				
Hous—Bousard 4 pass from Roland (Mitcham kick).				
Miss—Elmore 3 plunge (Temple kick).				
Miss—Dabbs 21 pass from Elmore (Temple kick).				
Miss—Sullivan 8 pass from Griffing (Sullivan kick).				
Miss—Dunn 4 run (pass failed).				
Miss—Dabbs 25 pass from Griffing (Hollaway pass from Griffing).				
Miss—Sullivan 73 pass from Dunn (pass failed).				

## Jay 'Comeback Player of 1961'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pitcher Joey Jay of Cincinnati was honored today as the "comeback player of 1961" by United Press International's board of baseball.

A pennant star with Milwaukee in 1958, Jay had a 21-10 record with Cincinnati this season. He pitched the Reds' only World Series win. Jay had eight votes, Frank Thomas of the Braves six, Duke Snider of the Dodgers five, Elston Howard of the Yankees four and Al Kaline of the Tigers and Dick Donovan of the Senators three.

## THE SOUTH Tech Rally Tumbles Duke, 21-0

ATLANTA (UPI)—Quarterback Stan Gann brought Georgia Tech to life after a frustrating first half here Saturday and the Yellow Jackets responded by routing the previously unbeaten Duke Blue Devils, 21-0.

It was the biggest margin Georgia Tech has run up against Duke since 1955 and the sellout crowd of more than 42,000 was screaming for the Jackets to pour it on even worse as time ran out.

Tech and Duke see-sawed back and forth in the first half with neither team threatening. But as the third period began the Jackets started to roll.

HALFBACK Chick Graning teamed with Gann to carry Tech 75 yards down the field and Gann went the final six yards on a tricky bit of option running.

But it was still anybody's ball game going into the final period and it was then that the Yellow Jackets broke it wide open.

Halfback Joe Auer got Tech winging with a pass interception and four plays later Graning slashed over from four yards out with Tech's second touchdown. The next time Duke had the ball, Auer recovered a fumble to give the Jackets possession on the Duke 31-yard line.

Billy Lothridge sneaked across from one yard out for the third and final touchdown and then added his third conversion of the day.

Tech	0	0	0	21-0
Duke	0	0	0	0-0
Tech—Gann 6 run (Lothridge kick).				
Tech—Graning 4 run (Lothridge kick).				
Tech—Lothridge 1 run (Lothridge kick).				

## QB Hunt Sparks 35-7 Auburn Win

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Hunt, looking like the sophomore star of two years ago, scored two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday while leading Auburn to a 35-7 victory over Chattanooga.

But he had to share the glory with Chattanooga fullback Carey Henley, who tore through Auburn's line time and again.

## Clemson Surprised by Deacons, 17-14

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Wake Forest bowled over heavily favored Clemson, 17-14, Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference shocker.

It was the first victory for the Baptists over Clemson in 11 games and broke a seven-game losing streak.

Wake Forest	0	0	0	17-14
Clemson	0	0	0	14-17

## 28-7 Win Extends Skein to 4

DALLAS (AP)—Texas used Oklahoma mistakes and the passing and running of Mike Cotten and Jim Saxton for a 28-7 victory Saturday. It was Texas' fourth straight in the ancient intersectional football series.

Texas scored three touchdowns in the first half through a blocked kick, 46 yards in

STATISTICS	Texas	Okl.
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	188	175
Passing yardage	84	34
Passes	8-16	4-16
Passes intercepted by	2-37.3	3-29.1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	63	30

passes by Cotten and an intercepted pass.

Ray Poage blocked Ronny Payne's kick that led to a touchdown, the ball bouncing out on the Oklahoma six. Saxton made four but Texas was penalized to the Oklahoma 11 for offside. However, Poage ran for four, Saxton three and then Saxton skipped around left end for the score.

Cotten scored the next two touchdowns. He set up the first with his passing, tossing to Brett Moses for 26 and to Jack Collins for 22. Jerry Cook then took over to run for nine and then a first down on the five. Cook next drove to the two and Cotten circled right end for the touchdown.

Cook intercepted Bob Page's pass to set up the next Texas touchdown, running to the Oklahoma 19. Cotten ran for 15 yards then Poage smashed to the one from where Cotten played over. Eldon Moritz converted after each touchdown.

Texas got its fourth touchdown in the third period, smashing 63 yards.

Oklahoma scored early in the fourth period against Longhorn reserves.

Oklahoma	0	0	0	7-7
Tex—Saxton 4 run (Moritz kick).				
Tex—Cotten 2 run (Moritz kick).				
Tex—Cotten 1 run (Moritz kick).				
Tex—Poage 3 run (Moritz kick).				
Okl—Lohmann 1 run (Larman kick).				
Alt.—75,504.				

## LSU Romps to 42-0 Win

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Louisiana State's hard-hitting football team scored in every period and overpowered South Carolina Saturday, 42-0, in an inter-conference game.

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The losing Gamecocks of the Atlantic Coast Conference could not cope with the brilliant play of backs Jerry Stovall, Jimmy Field and Wendell Harris and the alert defensive work of such linemen as tackle Bob Richards, who set up two touchdowns with fumble recoveries.

## 2 Freak Plays Spill Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—North Carolina ended Maryland's dreams of an unbeaten season Saturday by turning two Terrapin fumbles into a pair of freak touchdowns for a 14-8 rain-soaked upset.

The underdog Tarheels broke a scoreless game wide open in the third period with identical and weird six-pointers—halfback Gib Carson fumbling both times on the Maryland one and both times a Carolina ball fell on the loose ball in the end zone.

## Vols Unleash Power, 52-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee crushed Tulsa, 52-6, Saturday in a warmup football game for its all-important date next Saturday with nationally-ranked Alabama.

The Vols, displaying tremendous power from the single wing, scored in every period on the running and passing of tailbacks George Canale, Mallon Faircloth and Bobby Morton.

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# Authorities Probing Roofing Firm Fire

Fire officials late Saturday still were unable to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Richards Roofing Co. at 3228 E. Anaheim St. in the early morning hours. The four-hour spectacular blaze was accompanied by a series of explosions from bottled gas. Hundreds of on-lookers hampered the work of firemen from seven city fire units.

Investigators said they will resume their probe Monday. Also damaged by heat and water was the law office of Long and NeCasek at 3235 Anaheim St. Firemen, however, managed to save it from the flames.

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By HARRY KARNs  
School Research Associates

If you want your child to improve his scores on IQ and other tests, broaden his reading.

One of the most harmful and foolish myths of education is the belief that mental performance is restricted to a certain level for life. IQ is not a fixed trait. It very definitely can be changed. A person can actually read his way to higher levels.

"While IQ is partly inherited," says Dr. Edward Fry of Loyola University of Los Angeles, "it is also partly cultural. Reading and vocabulary development certainly contribute to good performance on IQ and other tests."

MANY TESTS INVOLVE verbal ability and training. They call for definitions, summaries of written materials, or perhaps the listing of a certain number of words in a given period of time. Obviously, the child who has done extensive reading holds a strong advantage.

Whether or not a verbal reply is required, the very asking of questions on a test involves the use of terms which must be understood by the student taking the test. If he has read broadly and developed his vocabulary, he is in a better position than his classmates who inherited equal intelligence but whose reading is more limited.

The importance of reading to scholastic achievement in all subjects, as well as on IQ tests, is not generally appreciated. Reading has a direct and strong bearing on the student's progress in spelling, writing, and foreign languages. His reading helps him understand other subjects. After the lectures are over and the movie projector has been put away, the student must return inevitably to the main storehouse of ideas and facts: books.

THE PERSON WHO reads well enjoys subject matter more than the person who reads with difficulty. The performance of the interested student will almost certainly exceed that of the student of comparable IQ who lacks interest. Students, like adults, excel at the things they do well and the things they like to do.

Good readers out-perform their fellows not only in school, but also in their careers after graduation. Research suggests a direct relationship between success and vocabulary.

Obviously, the parent who wants good progress from his child should first of all make sure the child has the foundation to be a good, and an extensive, reader.

VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT goes hand-in-hand with reading. Encourage the student to look up unfamiliar words that he meets in his reading and to use his new words in his conversation and his essays.

Perhaps the main function of the parent is to set the example and provide the opportunity.

Here is a significant fact: The more books you have in your home, the greater the likelihood that your children will be good readers.

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## L.B. Group Bank's Guests on Bus Tour of San Diego

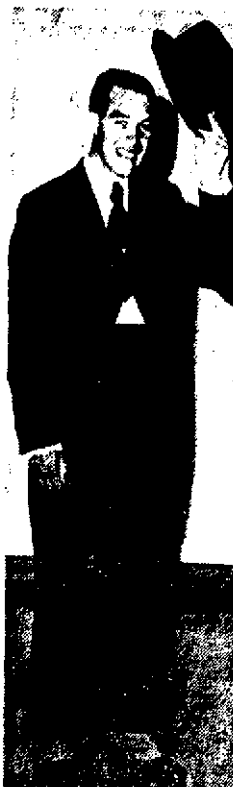
Thirty-nine Long Beach civic leaders and their wives Friday toured Long Beach's "double"—San Diego.

Westgate Corp., parent firm of U. S. National Bank and board members, sales executives, Los Altos Shopping Center, lives and stock brokers made arranged the tour as a pre-the San Diego junket with lude to the opening of a new their wives — a two-busload bank in downtown Long party of 78 persons, accord-Beach. Vicer J. Viles, region- ing to Robert P. Graham, al vice president, said the bank public relations director. Long Beach opening will be Nov. 13.

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### Former L. B. Man Dies in Boston

Charles Caracoglia, 38 Richardson St., Wakefield, Mass., who was widely known in Long Beach and the Orange County area, died recently in Boston. Interment was in the family lot in Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield.



PHIL BARRA  
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## Student From Desert LBSC's 'Diamond Jim'

Phil Barra, 23-year-old senior from China Lake, was named Diamond Jim at the annual girl-ask-guy Diamond Jim Ball at Long Beach State College Saturday night. The 6-foot student, who is majoring in education, was chosen in a vote by women advocating greater unity be- on the campus last week. A tween campus organizations record 974 coeds cast ballots and dormitory residents and for their favorite male stu-improved school spirit.

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## City College Slates Talks on Civil War

Opening of a new lecture series on "the Civil War Centennial" and five continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

David Humphreys Miller, author and historian, will speak on "Famous Civil War Personalities" at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 7th St. and Grand Ave. Three additional talks are scheduled.

For the past three years, Miller has been moderator and commentator on the CBS-TV "Cavalcade of Books" program. A specialist in the Civil War and the history of the American Indian, he is the author of "Custer's Fall," "Ghost Dance" and other books. He has been technical director or script writer for several motion pictures and television shows.

DR. ROBERT L. WALKER, associate director of the California Institute of Technology's Synchrotron Laboratory, will be the second speaker on the "Frontiers of Science" series at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the City College auditorium. Topic will be "High Energy Physics."

## Interest in Universe Books Noted

U.S. and Russian plans for manned space travel, coupled with recent sensational probes into outer space by both countries, have heightened interest in the Long Beach Public Library in books on astronomy and the universe, according to City Librarian Blanche Collins.

Especially of interest to beginning astronomy fans are such books as R. Newton Mayall's "A Beginner's Guide to the Skies," which provides basic information on what to observe in the sky at different seasons, and Lloyd Mallan's "A Guide to Astronomy."

OTHER BOOKS which provide introductory material include "The Fascinating World of Astronomy," by Robert Baker; "The Beginner's Book of Astronomy," by John Stern; "Astronomy Handbook," by Leon Hausman; "Amateur Astronomer," by Patrick Moore, and "1,001 Questions Answered About Astronomy," by James Pickering.

Facts about the universe and the earth's place in the universe are given in Fred Hoyle's "The Nature of the Universe," George Gamow's "Creation of the Universe," N. J. Berrill's "You and the Universe," and Harlow Shapley's "Of Stars and Men."

Informative material about the planets is available, including such books as "A Guide to the Planets," by Patrick Moore, and "Other Worlds in Space," by Terry Maloney.

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## City Plans Dozen Spook Carnivals for Hallowe'en

Twelve spooky Hallowe'en carnivals are in the making for all Long Beach children. They will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 the night of Hallowe'en, Oct. 31, and they are free, according to Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director, Recreation Department.

Bean bag toss-boards and ball rolling at large objects will be provided for the preschoolers and lower elementary ages. Rubber gun targets, space guns, fishing for tunes, bowling and guessing games are planned for the upper elementary children. Games of skill, throwing, hammering, bowling and kicking are in the picture for the junior high ages. Where possible teenage dancing will also be held.

A special invitation is issued to those adults who wish to get in on the fun behind the scene and work as volunteer spooks. Betty Brown, in charge of the Hallowe'en volunteer program for the Recreation Department, will assign volunteers to jobs.

## What a Boss!

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Standing, 40, was jailed here for shaving the head of her 4-year-old son, dunking him in cold water and scratching him with her fingernails. "I wanted to show the boy who was boss," Mrs. Standing said.

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## SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday named Walter McGee, who was appointed director of the new Department of Corrections, Youth and Adult Corrections Agency Oct. 1.

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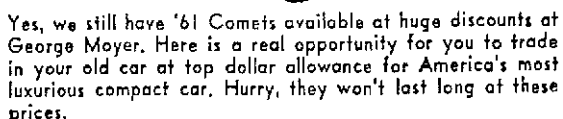
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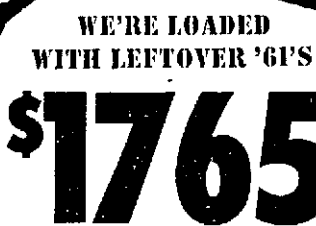
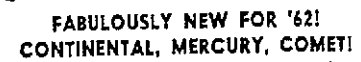
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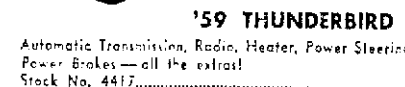


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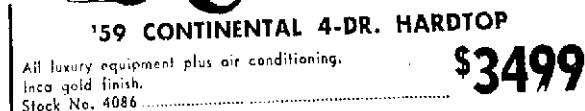
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## SUPERB IN 'RAISIN'

# Magnolia's Cast Scores Triumph

The Magnolia Theater opened its new subscription season this week with a smashing triumph. The production of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," a warm and vital play about a middle class Negro family on Chicago's South Side, is the best drama to come out of a local little theater group since "A View From the Bridge." It is in almost every way a complete success.

In the first place, the play is an exceptionally good one. It presents a Negro family whose members have dignity, intelligence and deeply felt family bonds. These are real people, vital human beings facing the real problems of life.

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## Juliet in Vegas on 'Gamble'

By RICK DU BROW  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Miss Juliet Prowse, who has attracted the eye of such accomplished girl-watchers as F. Sinatra and E. Presley, is knocking herself out nightly in this gambling city to convince Hollywood she also has talent.

She stars twice each evening at the Riviera Hotel in a nightclub version of the Broadway-London hit musical "Irma La Douce," the old reliable tale of a bad girl with a heart of gold.

And her gamble to play before critical show business audiences here could make or break the film career of the 25-year-old dancer from South Africa, who has the double trouble of looking like Leslie Caron and coming up for the same parts that Shirley MacLaine usually gets.

"BUT LIKE they say," Miss Prowse said at a late afternoon breakfast in the hotel cafe, "if you're gonna lay a bomb, lay a big one."

She almost did. Opening night critics sorrowfully agreed her voice was flat. But the determined brown-haired hooper worked hard, and now her voice is on-key. "I don't make excuses," she said. "But the climate here in the desert gives you voice trouble. Frank had the same problem."

"THAT'S TRUE. But why should a young star with five years left on her contract deal with 20th Century-Fox studios take any sort of a chance on public failure?"

"Well," she said, "my mother once told me, 'Think with your head, not with your heart.' And the plain fact is that I haven't been doing anything in Hollywood—in pictures. I've never had the opportunity."

"I guess I'm trying to prove myself. Sure, I've been in pictures, but what have I done beside 'Can-Can' (with Sinatra) and 'GI Blues' (with Presley)? Nothing commendable besides those."

"THEY REALLY DON'T know what to do with me at Fox. I wish they'd let me out of my contract, but they won't. It seems whenever they let someone go, the person does well, and they want to be in on it."

Why would a girl want to give up a contract that enables her to pile up an income for seven years over all and live comfortably?

"I'm not in this business just to get a seven-year contract," she said. "So what about it? People like that don't belong in the business. They should get out and make way for talent."

Whitted, Garland Thomas, Walt Romanski, and Jay Loft-Lynn. There is no false note from any of them all evening.

The only objection anyone could have to the show is that it runs too long, more because of the delays between acts than because of the play itself. Perhaps technical difficulties were responsible on opening night, and will be corrected.

Director Gerald Brown and his cast and crew have fashioned a show that everyone interested in the theater ought to see. Since the run is limited, playgoers should call soon for reservations, and perhaps ask about the subscription series. If the rest of the plays are to be as good as this opener, we are in for a remarkable season.

Robert C. Wylder

## Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

THEATRE	SHOWS
PALACE	"Horse Soldiers" 10:35, 8:50, 1:30, 4:12, 12:10. "Night Fighters" 2:14, 8:12, 7:10.
WEST COAST	"Francis of Assisi" 12:15, 4:10, 7:50, 1:45, 7:20.
ART	"Exodus" 3:40, 9:15. "Naked Edge" 1:45, 7:20.
ATLANTIC	"Goodbye, Again" 7:20, 6:20, 10:25, 12:24, 4:24. "Floods of Fear" 1:10, 7:10.
ROXY	"Badman's Country" 10:40, 2:40, 7:24, 12:24, 4:24. "Floods of Fear" 1:10, 7:10.
STATE	"The Head" 2:40, 5:20, 8:35, 11:30, 12:15. "The Head" 12:15, 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:15.
TOWNE	"Claudelle Inglish" 2:40, 6:40, 10:20, 12:24, 4:24. "Portrait of a Monster" 12:10, 4:25, 8:25.
RIVOLI	"Romantic and Juliet" 3:25, 8:10, "Imitation of Life" 1:10, 5:40, 10:15.
CABART	"Streets of Laredo" 3:25, 8:10, "A Place in the Sun" 3:25, 7:55.



JULIET PROWSE Wows Las Vegas

## Dirty Films Movies Ruin Says Stewart

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

James Stewart, a veteran of many years in Hollywood and many movies, said today "you can't blame bad pictures on audiences."

In recent years, movie-makers have been complaining about lack of attendance and the decline in boxoffice receipts on everything from TV to night baseball. But Stewart says much of the responsibility lies right here in Hollywood.

"I think the best thing that has happened was Walt Disney paying a dividend," he said. "And, that dividend was on his pictures which you could take the whole family to. That's how this business started and we got away from it. Millions of people went to see those pictures."

STEWART analyzed the movie business and its problems.

"I've always been optimistic about this business and I still am," he said. "There had to be a change because we used to have it all to ourselves. About all the people had to do was go to movies for entertainment. Now there are TV and other activities. We had to find our niche in the battle for people's time."

In finding that niche, Stewart said, movie producers made at least one mistake. It's an error that's beginning to haunt Hollywood.

"I still think the one place we got into trouble was starting to make dirty pictures, or just making films for the big cities," he said.

For that reason, Stewart said, many people turned away from pictures and "the family audience was waiting for some place to go."

## SIMPLE WAY

### Technique to Crashing Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sometimes the best way to crash Hollywood is the simplest.

Only two and a half years ago, Mark Goddard was a young actor who couldn't get past the studio gate at Paramount. Now he's co-starred with Robert Taylor as the young detective on "The Detectives."

"I left Holy Cross College to study acting in New York. Then I did stock in Sarasota, Fla. After two seasons there I decided to come to Hollywood."

"I wanted to see how a movie is made, but I couldn't get inside the gate. I found out that director Joseph Anthony was shooting a picture inside. So I wrote a letter, giving all my background and expressing a desire to see a movie being made."

"I handed the letter to the cop on the gate. Somehow it got to Mr. Anthony. He got in touch with me and invited me in and even arranged an appointment with the William Morris Agency."

"I haven't been out of work since."

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Mimi's B'wy Show

NEW YORK—"If any of us are ever out of the show," Mimi Benzell said, "it will be easy to explain. We'll merely say, 'I was hit by a two-ton jeep.'"

"Or the alibi could be, 'The street in Jerusalem collapsed on me.'"

"Milk and Honey," starring Mimi and Robert Weede, with Molly Picon doing the comedy, will have so many tons of scenery hanging overhead at the Martin Beck that, Mimi says, "We go on stage frightened half to death."

ALL THIS SEEMS necessary to Jerry Ostricher, the well-fixed youngish real-estate who's producing this show about a Cleveland widow who tours Israel and meets a Baltimore chap (Robert Weede) who's unhappily married, and therefore makes a remark to Mimi Benzell about her camera.

"To put it politely," says Mimi, "he picks me up on the street."

"He says 'May I see your camera?' and he finds that I've taken lots of pictures without the lens cover. So he gets me a plastic lens cover so I can take pictures with the cover on."

For Mimi, a Jewish gal born in Connecticut, of a mother from Odessa and a father from Riga, this show is just what she's been looking for since her troubles with Edward Johnson at the Metropolitan Opera stemming from a testimonial.

LAST ST. PATRICK'S Day, Mimi had a date with a big agent who discouraged her about Broadway shows.

"They're mostly looking for men," the agent told her. She was pushing through Irish crowds trying to keep a date with another agent, Harriet Kaplan, who said: "I have a wild idea..."

Discovering what the part was, Mimi worked for a week, even got a coach, to convince the producers she was just what they needed.

"It's unabashedly a love story between two older people," Mimi says.

"Now nobody's going to

take me for 18. I made my debut the Met in 1944-45."

## THE WEEK-END WINDUP

A recent singing attraction got herself a "new face"—via "sandpaper surgery"—before making her debut... Two members of a B'way show are miffed at a third, who gets loaded just before curtain time... A Lindy's waiter, annoyed by a visiting celebrity, told him, "You must come in again, sir. How about Thursday? It's my day off."

Betsy von Furstenberg of "Mary, Mary" is taking singing lessons... Charlton Heston, who filmed "El Cid" in Spain and is now enroute to Rome to make another, says, "When I do a movie in Hollywood, that'll be the novelty."

Billy Daniels goes into Basin St. East in February at the top salary of his career.

EARL'S PEARLS: About the only thing a woman is sure to remember is another woman's age.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local fellow (reports Jack Herbert) is suing for divorce, charging cruelty—claims his wife makes so much noise mowing the lawn that he can't sleep.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

With the value of the dollar dropping constantly, it's hardly worthwhile to marry for money any more.

"Remember before credit cards became popular," reminisces Al Cooper, "when you didn't have to wait till the 30th of the month to find out how broke you were?" That's Earl, brother.

## LAKWOOD

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4425 Atlantic	"CLAUDELLE INGLISH"	Anaheim & Junipero	"STREET CRY"
GE 2-1221	"PORTRAIT OF A MONSTER"	JE 9-9874	"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
STATE	ALL TERROR SHOW!	RIVOLI	ALL COLOR SHOW
Ocean & Pine	"THE HEAD"	L.B. Blvd., 5th	Banka Dan P. Ushner
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# Want Art Bargain? Go to Museum Auction

Friends of the Museum, preparing for their third annual art auction next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are speculating on some figures—the statistical kind.

Five hundred potential purchasers attended the first auction in 1959. Last year nearly 1,300 came, largest number of persons ever to attend a museum event. By rough and ready calculation, that's an increase of 260 percent.

Now, point out the Friends, if attendance increases by the same percentage, more than 3,000 will stream to the museum Oct. 22 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. to bid on original works of art.

The auction committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Pilchman and Mrs. George Rhyner, has arranged for the exhibition painting, ceramics and sculpture by more than 100 well-known artists. The works will be displayed on clotheslines, easels and tables on the museum grounds.

Bob Jablonski, chief auctioneer last year, will be aided next Sunday by Don Gill and Virginia Laddey.

All selections to be offered for sale are by artists who have won recognition in Long Beach or Los Angeles Museum Annuals, or who have been highly recommended by private galleries.

For those who wish to look the selection over before bidding time, or want to be certain of getting a specific work, a pre-sale will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Buyers may purchase works at their tagged prices, which the artists are keeping below the usual minimums.

Everything remaining will go on the auction block Sunday afternoon, says Mrs. C. W. Milsap, president of the Friends.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for prizes for the museum's juried show.

When they consider statistics, the Friends note that their number has increased from last year's 26 active members to this year's 44—and male membership has doubled.

In 1960 there were 25 women; Jablonski was the lone male member. He is joined this year by Jim Green, Long Beach artist.

Among members responsible for arrangements are Mmes. Arthur Gottlieb, pre-sale; Tom Whitehouse, Alfred Schmidt, Eldred Dietz and Robert Jablonski, cashiers; Sumner Trent and Charles Goodrich, hostesses; Alfred Strum, receiving artists' work; and Henry Weiss, city license, Jim Green and Mrs. James Edmonds are designing colorful posters which will be distributed by Mrs. Gerald Daniel and Mrs. Preston Johnson.

There is only one small cloud on the art auction horizon, Long-range weather prediction is for possible rain.

And if that happens? "We'll just move inside and go ahead with the bidding," say the Friends confidently.

## Jewels in Jars: Designs Unlimited

By ELISE EMERY  
L. P.T. Women's Staff

As any good housewife should, Marge Utterback, 3737 Pacific Ave., keeps her cupboards well stocked.

Shelves are lined with glass jars shimmering with the rich purple of plums, glowing red of cherries, molten gold of apricots.

But the brilliant colors come, not from the fruits of summer, but from jewels in jars, the beads from which Marge fashions custom made necklaces, bracelets earrings and accessories.

For what began as a housewife's hobby a few years ago has thrived into a flourishing business venture.

"I've learned the hard way—by trial and error—self-taught," admits the slim, vivacious brunette.

"I entered a crafts group about four years ago, and I didn't even know the meaning of the word 'crafts' then. Each of us contributed ideas, and I often volunteered to go to Los Angeles for supplies."

"MORE AND more I grew interested in jewelry. Occasionally a friend would ask me to design something for her. Then friends of friends called, and a couple of years ago I found myself in the jewelry business with the name 'Marge of California.'"

Meanwhile Marge keeps pace with the activities of a lively family: Bonnie, 20, a junior at the University of California, Berkeley; Chris, 17-year-old daughter, a senior at Poly; and Tom, 13, in the eighth grade at Hughes Junior High School.

Her husband, Keith, partner in Crane and Utterback oil well abandonment business, built her workshop and gives her a hand with book-keeping problems.

She is represented by a salesman who has placed her creations in major department and specialty stores in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Anaheim, San Pedro and Tucson.

BUT WHEN salesmen call on her!

"I get real cross-eyed. I'd rather clean house all day than choose beads. I look at hundreds and have to decide from a single sample of each. It's a process of trying to understand what other people will want, not just satisfying my own taste. Sometimes I order and hope

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ORIGINAL WORKS by prominent artists will go on the auction block next Sunday afternoon at Long Beach Museum of Art. Among early contributors to the event, which is sponsored by Friends of the Museum, are (from left) Bonnie Gottlieb, sculptor Jentaro Shimo and Jim Green. Works in

all media will be displayed on the museum grounds; bidding will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Pre-sale is scheduled Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. when buyers may purchase items at prices set by the artists. There is no entrance fee either day.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger.)

### IT'S KNOTTY . . . BUT NICE

# Don't Look in His Eyes--Look at His Ties

By MARY ELLIS  
L. P.T. Fashion Editor

Before you tie the knot, lady, better take a second look at that cravat your spouse-to-be is wearing.

Chances are that from his necktie you can tell whether

he's wolf-y or worthy, shifty or trustworthy; whether he's an executive or a sportsman, a dreamer or a doer.

At least, those are the latest tidings from the national Men's Tie Founda-

tion, which has issued a set of guide rules to help discerning females judge the men in their lives by the neckties they wear.

FIRST OF ALL, pay particular attention to the type

of knot he ties.

If it's a long, large, slovenly knot—beware! Leading tie-ologists say this means he's shifty, untrustworthy, tends to be impulsive, lives solely in the present and never worries about tomorrow.

But on the other hand (or neck), the man who ties a firm, neat knot probably has a strong will, is quite adept at putting his thoughts into words, likes to debate and can be pleasantly persuasive.

PATTERN and color tell still another story about the male species.

White or palest pastels indicate the man is a wolf. And if he wears a pearl tie tack with this wolfish cravat, he'll more than likely arrive in a convertible.

Authentic repp stripes foretell a man of business, possibly advertising or retailing, or more than likely he has finished at least two years of college, reads "The New Yorker" and will no doubt marry around the age of 32. And, for what it's

worth, at one point in his life he probably took a course in Greek mythology.

IF HE'S wearing very splashy hand prints, your man's an egotist. He is a self-styled expert on everything from women's fashions to aerodynamics.

The rugged quality of a handwoven wool tie denotes a man who'd rather talk about football than girls.

A solid tie that exactly matches the color of the suit speaks of a timid but most sincere fellow. If he sells you a TV set, you can throw away your repairman's telephone number.

If he's wearing a printed silk tie, you can be sure he has a bank account or two—or three—even if he makes only the minimum daily wage.

SILVER TONES depict a man of vision who can see the bright side of life, even when he's just plowed into a policeman's motorcycle. Also, he's probably got a piggy bank in his dresser drawer.

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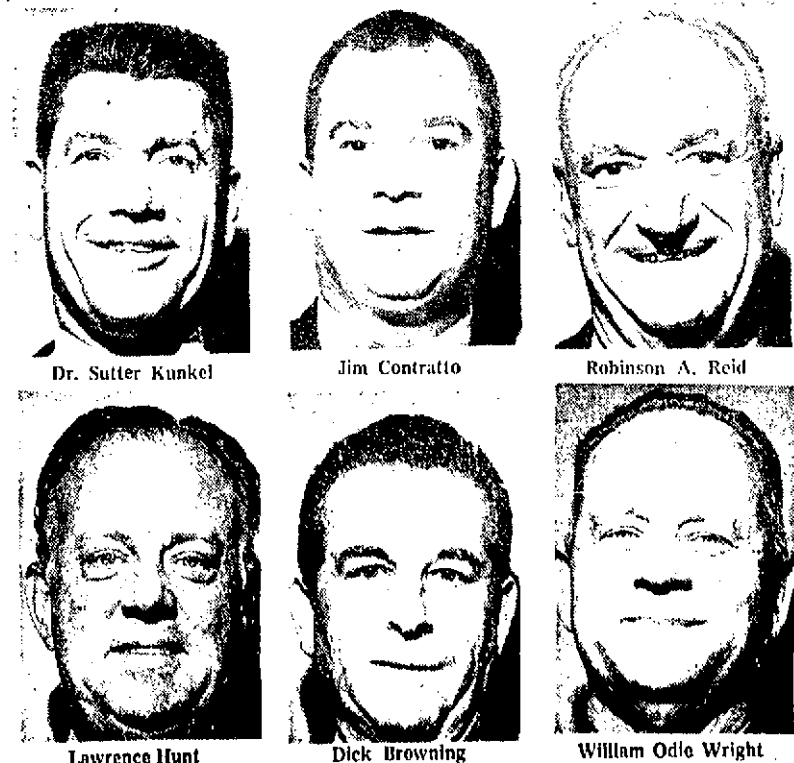
terned ties assure girls they're gazing at a horn executive. If he hasn't achieved that status yet, it's no fault of his. And he'll go on trying until they give him

his 25-year pin.

The bow tie wearer is a philosopher. If he's your cup of tea, plan to spend your Sunday afternoons discussing art and literature.

One last word of advice: If your man doesn't wear a tie, watch out! He'll string YOU along and he'll be more concerned about his own comfort than yours.

## Which-Is-His Photo Quiz



Dr. Sutter Kunkel

Jim Contratto

Robinson A. Reid

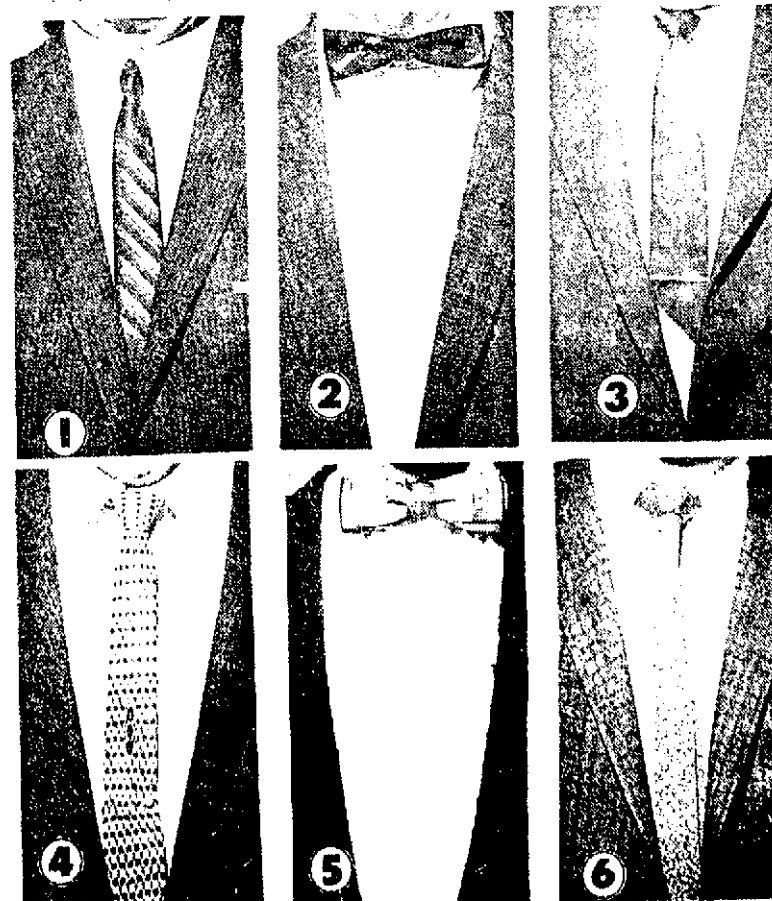
Lawrence Hunt

Dick Browning

William Odle Wright

## Match Face and Tie . . .

At left are six well-known Long Beach men—a sportsman, an optometrist, a banker, company president, educator and car dealer. At right are their neckties. Can you match the eyes with the ties? Score your answers on page W2.



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# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961 SECTION W



## Under the Big Top

Clowning around will be the out-of-office order when members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. treat bosses and their wives to a circus party Monday evening.

The big-top party tent for the event will be pitched at 6:30 p. m. in Chateau Court of Pacific Coast Club.

Barker Danney Byrne will open the evening by greeting guests with a true midway cry of "Come to the Circus—Join the Fun."

And for the fun, Ringmaster Vi Dovey and her committee have planned an evening of authentic vaudeville acts and carnival entertainment.

Spotlighted in the center ring will be the Volantes Bicyclists, followed by the Galli-Galli show, an audience participation act which has played such spots as the Chi Chi in Palm Springs.

A full range of midway booths will offer each boss a chance to outshine his secretary in carny

games of skill with prizes to be offered the winners.

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THE FUN in-tent evening also will include dinner in the Sunset Dining Room where tables will be decorated with balloons, clowns and miniature carousels.

Forming the receiving line for the annual executives' night party will be officers of the club: Dorothy Thompson, president; Florence Peacock, vice president; Pearl Snyder, secretary; Carol Stovall, treasurer, and Virginia Barr, Martha Belof, Kathleen Shea, Violet Dovey and Jeanette Rugels.

Among the executives to be honored at the event will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade; James H. Crocker, Community Chest general chairman; Lawrence W. McDowell, head of the City of Long Beach Marine Department; Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, and Daniel Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



THERE WILL BE NO "monkeying around" when it comes to having a good time at tomorrow's Executives' Secretaries' annual bosses' night. Efficient office girls have seen to that! Here Dorothy Thompson shows executive Vernon Castle one of decorations for event which will take place at 6:30 p. m. Midway booths, vaudeville and circus entertainment will be included.

## Sorority Calendar

### MONDAY

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen S. Paul 330 Molino Ave. Mrs. Robert S. Cavin, president, will announce initial plans for State Day March 17. Mrs. Edgar E. Hamer will give Panhellenic report. Advance reservations for attendance at Community Playhouse Oct. 28 may be made with Mrs. Robert D. Gilman.



Carol Becker

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hear talk by Dr. Clifford E. Howe, supervisor of special education for Long Beach schools, during evening meeting in Lakeview home of Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, 4502 Ademoor Ave. His topic: "Overall View of Special Education in Long Beach Schools." Helen Criswell and Hermione Baker are hostesses.

KAPPA DELTA alumnae meet at 8 p.m. in Los Alamitos home of Mrs. E. Martin Doyle, 11752 Newbury Road. Members will address envelopes for Easter Seal campaign.

### WEDNESDAY

Tri Psi Mothers Club of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 8 p.m. at the sorority house, 41 Kennebec Ave., under leadership of Mrs. R. E. Perry. Members and mothers of new pledges are invited to meet Mrs. L. K. Cecil of Tucson, Ariz., Tri Psi International marshal, who will be a guest.

## City College Pair to Wed

Engagement of LBCC students, Carol Joan Becker and Jeffrey Paul Benson, was made known in the traditional TNT Sorority candle offering ceremony recently.

Both young persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Becker, and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Benson, all Long Beach, were graduated from Wilson High School.

The bride-elect's City College affiliations include TNT, Order of Kappa and corresponding secretary of Associated Women Students. Her fiancé is a member of Tong.

An August, 1962, wedding date has been selected.

## Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

### MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, visit by state president, Henrietta Mills, 6:45 p.m. Agnes Dailey presides. All World War I Widows welcome; information with Mrs. Zella Dial.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Virda McClure presides. Past Presidents Club, Tuesday noon, home of Nelle Stoops, 930 Long Beach Blvd., Apt. 2.

### TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, coffee hour, 11 a.m., business session, 12:30 p.m. Monthly card party Oct. 24.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, anniversary selection pot luck, noon; business session, 1 p.m. Helen Suder presides.

Gen Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon, Hufies Restaurant. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will outline careers of two outstanding southern women.

### Tie Key

Answers to Photo Quiz, page W1:

- 1—Dick Browning, automobile dealer.
- 2—William Odie Wright, educator.
- 3—Lawrence Hunt, company president.
- 4—Robinson A. Reid, banker.
- 5—Dr. Sutter Kunkle, optometrist.
- 6—Jim Contratto, sportsman and restaurateur.

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## High Fashion 'From the Loom Up' to Be Seen in AAUW Benefit

"Hand Weaving in High Fashion" is title of the fashion show to be given by the recent grads and scholarship committees of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday following noon luncheon at Captains Inn.

Kip Bogle, dress designer, and Graham Humphrey, hand weaver, will speak and comment on costumes worn

by Mrs. Clynce Hamil Bogle, Mrs. Albert W. Lingren and Miss Marion Tripeny for whom they were specifically designed. Many other costume ensembles designed and woven in Design Studio of Hollywood also will be shown.

Mrs. Albert Wright has arranged the program. Miss Carleen DuPre, student at

LBSC and this year's Long Beach Branch scholarship grantee, will be an honored guest.

BOGLE attended Long Beach schools and received both bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA prior to attending the Paris, France, fashion designers school, Ecole Chambre de Syndicate de Haute Couture. Humphrey, a graduate of Antioch College, Ohio, also studied in Denmark.

### Foreign Birds in Show Today

Harbor Bird Hobbyists Club is displaying many interesting and colorful foreign birds today in the annual show of the Bird Association of California, Chapter 1.

The exhibition takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St. The show is open to the public without charge.

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# Catherine Squire Engaged to Wed



Catherine Squire

Catherine Squire will become the bride of Carleton S. Lyon on Oct. 28. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. John Squire of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Squire. Her fiancé is the son of Rear Adm. David W. Lyon, MC, (USN ret.), of Napa, and the late Mrs. Lyon.

MISS SQUIRE, a graduate of Pomona College, is doing research in ophthalmology at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, where her fiancé is engaged in pharmacology research. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

# Rite at Country Club Unites Local Couple

Virginia Country Club was setting for the recent marriage of Nancy Jane Monahan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew J. Monahan, 2763 Monroe Ave., to Peter Gordon Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Drake, 243 Maine Ave.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. An alumnus of the University of Arizona, he is a member of Kappa Sigma. She is a senior at LBSC where she is a member of Califias.

FOR THE ceremony, the new Mrs. Drake wore a traditional white bridal gown and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids. She was attended by Marilyn Smith as maid of honor and Sandra Coleman and Elizabeth Coleman, bridesmaids. James Drake was best man and Gary Miller and John Avery were ushers.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored at a reception at the club. They will reside in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon to Carmel and San Francisco.



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Roaring 20's party at Lakewood Country Club, 8 p. m. Friday. Money from fund-raising event will purchase books for Memorial Hospital.

## Phillips-Steele Names Linked by Marriage

Mary Anne Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Steele, 237 Prospect Ave., became the bride of Larry Franklin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 4125 Charlemagne Ave., at a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

An alumna of Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Phillips attended LBSC and is a past honored queen of Seal Beach Job's Daughters, Bethel 161.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High

School and attended LBCC. He is a past master counselor of Lakewood Chapter of DeMolay.

FOR THE ceremony the bride chose a beige afternoon dress and matching corsage of cymbidiums. Donna Henshaw was maid of honor and Joe Goldberg was best man.

Following a reception and dinner in a local restaurant, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in San Diego. They are now at home in Long Beach.

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## Catholics to Attend Conference

Long Beach members of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be represented at the council's 14th annual conference in Beverly Hilton Hotel Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Frank Fisher, 25526 Lucille Ave., president of the Long Beach Deanery, will lead the local group. She is a member of the council executive board.

ATTENDING with her will be Mmes. Sam Harverson, Esther Lamb, Harry Witt, John Brennan, Jess Mole, Robert Heiser, Marie Krombka, Al La Londe, Charles Wright, Lester Easten, Edward Bilsley and Miss Gloria Krombka.

The conference theme will be "Crisis of Our Time." Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy will deliver the principal address, "Inner Man—Outer Space."

New officers will be installed during the afternoon session.

## Auxiliary Will Make Scrapbooks

Women's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union will conduct a scrapbook project during its meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Kennard, 5643 Coralite St.

Mrs. Pearl Hadden will assist the hostess. Each member will make a scrapbook suitable for a hospitalized or handicapped child.

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The wedding date has been set for Jan. 20.

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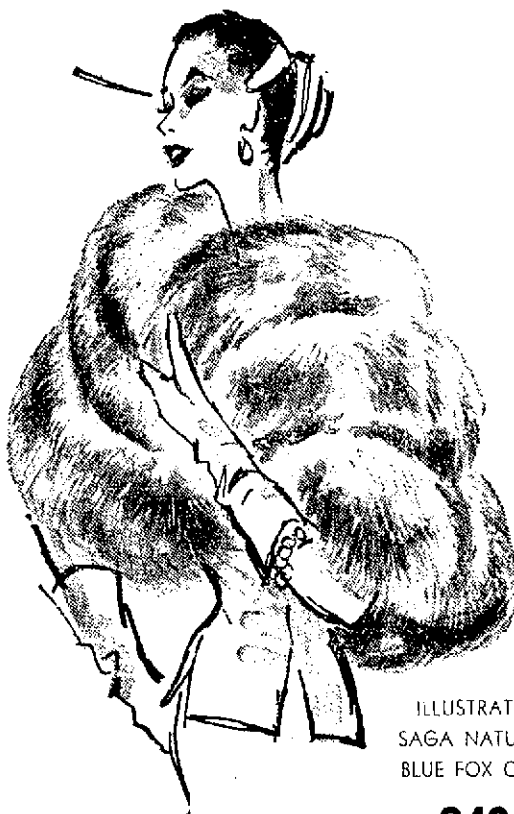
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# The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I, P-T Women's Editor

THERE IS a certain male editor down here (he shall remain nameless) who has an affinity for what he terms "female type women."

Loosely translated, this apparently means gentle, dainty, feminine types.

He does, methinks, serve as spokesman for vast numbers of his less vocal fellow men.

Well, darned if I'm not sorry I didn't smuggle him into Balboa Bay Club with me last Tuesday when the place was packed with f.t.w., for Lawyers Wives always knock-out annual benefit fashion show. Said editor would have flipped for sure at the sights of well dressed women in party mood.

For instance, eye-roaming around the room noted cute Gloria Williams in a yummy new hat with rust velvet crown, white feather halo. Then there was Mildred (Mrs. R. M.) Hanson in a feathered cap of brilliant hot pink hues. There were, as a matter of fact, lots of feather chapeaux—and many of fur. Favorite costume colors in the audience ranged from royal blue, bright pink, red, black, gold, beige and gray.

Imagining you male type man editor (his name on request) speechless in the

midst of all this, what, pray tell would his reaction have been to the member-models; so well dressed, so sleek and slim. Even the other women were ogle-eyed as April Griffin, Grace Carroll, Jane Babcock, Pat Bergmann, Shirley Dalton, Nance Winston and Sue Wenke walked the ramp in turn.

Packaging the whole day up with fancy ribbon was Ruth Grisham, president, who found out, last minute style, she was going to be required to commentate. As usual this bundle of wit and energy had the crowd in the palm of her hand.

Yes, Ev should definitely have been there with other members of our girl watching crew — Paul, Chuck, Miles, Bob, Don, Bob, Don, Bob and, of course, Sterling.

FLOORED, non-plussed, agog—however you want to put it that's the way Helene and Jack Drown were Wednesday night when they were given a real gasser of a bon voyage—all planned by their teenage sons, Bruce and Larry.

The surprise farewell was accomplished with the help of Kay La Torre, an accessory after the fact, who loaned her home for festivities. Almost, but not quite, throwing the whole thing into chaos was Jack. He unwittingly let his car

break down on the freeway en route home from Los Angeles—was more than somewhat late. Reason for the fuss and fun: Jack and Helene left Thursday by charter plane with a crowd of Palos Verdes and L. A. friends for a Europe tour.

CLAIMING they were going to Palm Springs to help open all the stores that have been closed during the summer hiatus, Liz and Dr. Bob Barmeyer rushed off to the desert spa for this past week to be guests of Joan and Dr. Greg Hoskins. (Don't get in a stew, Mabel, I think the proprietors were going to open them anyway). In between, store-breaking they are swimming, golfing and bridging.

WATCHING winter begin its annual production from front row seats have been Doris and Vic Cross. They'll be home first of the week after luxurious lodge life at both Mammoth and Tahoe, a couple of Jack Frost's favorite scenes.

IT'S GREAT to be higher than a kite if you accomplish the sensation by way of an airplane. Jackie and Ed Neushutz were and did, in their own plane. They flew to Guadalajara to compete in the 19th annual men's and women's "And farther, too" invitational golf tournament at that city's country club, returning earlier this week. While there they were guests of Senor and Senora Fernando Diaque—she is the former Jean Knox of Long Beach.

Jackie won third place in her class this time. Ed, who won a first last year, didn't this time. Which proves that no matter how thin you slice it—it's still a slice. Or was it a hook that undid him?

THAT OLD question, does the head rule the heart or vice versa, is still unanswered despite a luncheon at Agnes Howell's Tuesday. Heads of Women's Heart League members got together to plot means to help hearts. But if the gals didn't have sympathetic hearts, their heads would have stayed separated. Chee, what a tanglement. Upshot of the meeting was that the annual benefit Heart Tea will take place Feb. 27 at Betsy Taubman's home. And hearts beat as one when heads ruled Pat Horton be appointed chairman of the annual brunch.

If all this confuses you it's just because my heart's in the right place—but my head isn't.

WHEN THE Cat's Away Dept. Immediate neighbors Dollie Corzine, Margaret Amos and Marlene Robert all lost their husbands to out-of-town business trips this week. In order, Luke was in Dallas, Archie in Phoenix and Terry in San Francisco. All they needed to forstall boredom was a deck of cards and a fourth. The first they had and the latter they borrowed from Art Hancock who "allowed" wife, Kay, to join them. Maybe that was a mistake. The game went on and on into the morning hours Monday. It was really a bid-athon.

SMART AS A Vogue cover page was Ann Exley when sighted the other day. In an all black ensemble topped off with new profile black fur hat, she completed her chic outfit with suave emerald jewelry.

IN THE society writing business there are two reasons why this season is called autumn rather than fall. First, it helps break the monotony of the same old word. Nicest is because it imparts a feeling of glamor to a story that deserves it. So therefore . . . about to depart on a glorious late autumn trip are Ellie and Frank Person. She flies off for New York tomorrow with Frank to join her there later in the week. After a few days in Gotham they'll fly to France for a driving tour of the wine and chateau country. Whilst gone daughter, Brooke, will keep home fires burning throughout this plain, old fall.



HOWARD COLLECTION of Oriental art on permanent display at League House of Assistance League, 394 Roswell Ave., will be discussed at a tea Thursday. Open to public without charge, event will begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Summy (left) and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan are among those who will discuss facets of collection. Other speakers will be Mmes. Earl Burns Miller, Douglas Newcomb and Logan Goodknight.—(Staff photo.)

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Continue Grooming Study

#### MONDAY

Final part of a two-part grooming workshop will be presented to Long Beach Home Economists in Home-making when William Tug-gell demonstrates hair care and styling during 7:30 p.m. meeting in home of Mrs. Gordon Jackson, 4241 Lime Ave. Ethel Gill will demonstrate nail and hand care.

Rossmoor Section of Temple Sinai Sisterhood meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atlas, 11416 Harrisburg Road, for talk by Beth Norman, columnist. Program is in keeping with observance of National Newspaper Week. Husbands welcome.

Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, 11th Coast Guard District commander, will be speaker when Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club meets in Allen Center TV Room. Social hour precedes 12:30 p.m. luncheon with Mmes. R. S. Hall, H. W. Pagel and C. E. Russell welcoming newcomers. Group plans shopping expedition to Farmers Market Nov. 7. Charter bus reservations may be made with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

#### TUESDAY

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at noon in home of Mrs. F. W. Schwarz, 491 Peralta Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Elderblom Club announces change in meeting place and date to 1:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Daniel Walker of First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, will continue discussion of parsonage problems when Long Beach Ministers Wives meet at noon in home of Mrs. Rollo Dunham, 3811 Gundry Ave. Mrs. Walker was representative of the Methodist Church at Ministers Wives Research Project. Area ministers' wives are welcome.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets for noon luncheon followed by bridge and canasta in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

St. Anthony's Grammar

#### Alums to Meet

More than 1,000 Long Beach alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, 3300 West Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, will attend the association's special business meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A calendar of events will be planned. Refreshments will be served and the member representing the earliest alumnae class will be given a prize.

School Parents Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Center.

#### WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club will have noon luncheon and card party following executive board session at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall. Mrs. Byron Johns, chairman.

#### THURSDAY

St. Matthew's Parish Council meeting opens with 12:45 p.m. Benediction at church, 672 Temple Ave. Rev. Richard Garcia will speak.

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## Gray Ladies Hear Nazi War Victim

Mrs. Jolanta Skalmowski, a native of Poland and victim of imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp, will be speaker at the semi-annual luncheon of American Red Cross Gray Ladies Tuesday at Sam's Seafood Restaurant, according to Mrs. Katherine Vanvaes, Gray Lady chairman.

Prior to 1939, she and her family lived in Poland. With the Nazi blitzkrieg, her husband was imprisoned in a camp for army officers; she was taken from her family and put to hard labor in work camp. Neither she nor her husband knew the whereabouts of their three little girls.

Mrs. Skalmowski, a devoted Red Cross worker, will relate during her talk how it feels to be a Nazi slave, how her family was reunited, and how, finally, all five of them came to the United States with the help of the Red Cross.

VETERANS Administration Hospital Gray Ladies are in charge of the program. Gray Ladies from Rancho Los Amigos and Long Beach General Hospital will be in charge of decorations and place cards. Invitations also have been sent to Gray Ladies from the Navy hospital ship USS Haven; Exceptional Children's Foundation and Metropolitan State Hospital. All are invited to take prospective Gray Ladies as guests, and may make reservations with Mrs. Carol Crawford.

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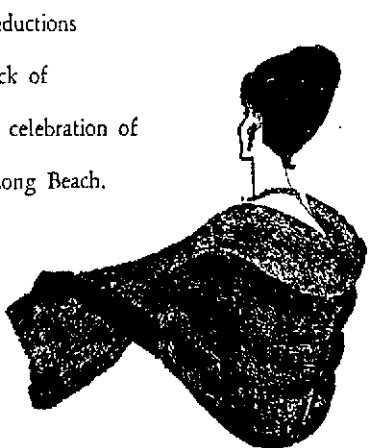
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Friends bidden to a luncheon in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon H.

Gilbert learned of the engagement of the couple's daughter, Rama Kaye, to

Roger Stanton Beard, son of William Harvey Beard, vice president of Pacific

Bible Seminary, and Mrs. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

sisters in candy offering ceremony. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary.



Rama Gilbert



Brenda Crabtree



Patricia Rahm

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. Bride-elect, a sophomore at LBCC, this summer attended Encampment for Citizenship at UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Pacific Bible Seminary where he is student program advisor and was on Dean's Honor Roll.

Crabtree-McGuinn Plans for an August wedding in Chicago following the bride-elect's summer graduation from LBCC are being revealed by Brenda Crabtree and Lloyd A. McGuinn II.

Miss Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree, Long Beach, announced her engagement to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bressler, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Patricia Grace, to Harold D. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland D. Bentley, Malibu.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Santa Paula High School, is a student at LBSC.

Rahm-Bentley

WHY GROW OLD?

Exercise to Prevent Fatigue Pains In Legs

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many folks have trouble with their feet. Often they have symptoms which they do not even realize are caused by weak arches. One of these symptoms is extreme fatigue, the kind which makes you feel tired all over. Also, pains in the calves, thighs, or even the hips, may be due to weak feet.

arch exercises to strengthen the muscles.

THE SAME thing is true if you are pregnant, or if you are overweight. Exercises are a wise precaution. As a person grows older, these exercises are helpful, too, since the muscles are likely to become lax.

Nothing can make you as tired as an aching foot can. If your toes are crowded, or the shoes cut your instep, you are miserable, and may even be cross because of it. Look at the bottoms of your shoes. If they are worn off on the insides of the soles, you probably have weak ankles. Exercise can help this situation, too.

Let us remember that the arches of the feet bear the weight of the body. Naturally, the longer you are on your feet the greater strain you place on your arches. Therefore, if your job or interests keep you on your feet a lot, you would be wise to take preventative

Have Rings on Their Fingers

Honeymooning in Monterey and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Sedgwick, who said their wedding vows in a morning ceremony at St. Cornelius Church.

She is the former Sandra Lea Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hayes, 2840 Montair Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Sedgwick of North Long Beach.

THE BRIDE, wearing a traditional gown of white taffeta, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, matron of honor; Mrs. John Morrison, Gay Gard and Judy Quinn, bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were Donald Hamil-

ton, best man, John Morrison, Richard Hayes, James Standrich, and Patrick Lyon, ushers.

The new Mrs. Sedgwick, a graduate of Millikan High, attends LBCC, where she is a member of Entre Nous sorority. Her bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC. He currently is on the advertising staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Lyons-Rogers

Mary Jo Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Rodgers, 3357 Easy Ave., became the bride of Kenneth Paul Lyons at a nuptial mass in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

Wearing a white chapel length gown of chiffon over slipper satin, the bride was attended by Marilyn Drake, maid of honor. James Senske seated the guests.

FOLLOWING a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple motored to Omaha, Neb., where the bridegroom will complete his medical studies at Creighton University.

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TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup royale, raisin bread and butter and milk.

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## Days of Fortv-Niners STATE CAMPUS HUMS WITH VARIED EVENTS

Mrs. George Taubman will be the speaker at Wednesday's ACE (Association for Childhood Education) meeting. A presidential appointee as U.S. representative to UNICEF, and currently president of the California Council for UNICEF, she will discuss "Welfare of Children Around the World."

ACE program chairman Norm Smith extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons, and especially to international students on campus, to attend the 3:45 p.m. gathering in room FA1-206.

Calling all LBSC coeds who would like to be Maid of Cotton: applications are available in the Activities Office until 5 p.m. Tuesday. One of the requirements specifies that you must have arranged to have been born in a cotton-growing state. Other cotton-pickin' qualifications are available in the activities office.

Tomorrow night Delta Zeta hosts the annual all-pledge dance in the campus dining hall . . . Oct. 24 is the date for the DZ Founders Day banquet and ceremonies at Virginia Country Club. . . 22 Delta Zeta pledges bring the group's roster to 62; 13 of these reside in the Delta Zeta house which was extensively refurbished and landscaped this past summer. . . new sorority adviser is Mrs. Mary Ann Haney. . . Delta Zetas are active in campus groups as evidenced by five senators, five Califias, three Spurs, and a song girl.

PI SIGMA EPSILON (national professional sales and marketing fraternity) initiates 17 new members Saturday and follows the ceremony with a dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel. . . recent campus noon hour meeting speakers were Andy Anderson of Beach City Chevrolet; Robert Mytinger, Mytinger Corporation; and John Wells, Dean-Witter. . . Tom Meehan, 1961 Pi Sigma Epsilon spring president is now a management trainee for Connecticut Mutual, and a member of an elite group; one of 13 chosen across the nation. . . PSE members are building up the treasury by selling copies of a record, "Thirteen Ways for Closing the Sale." Apparently they spin the disc a little, too: last report had their bank account \$150 larger. . . In early November the Long Beach State and Los Angeles State chapters combine for a cruise to Catalina for members, wives and sweethearts.

All Southland Alpha Phis gathered in the Beverly Hills Hotel a week ago yesterday to celebrate the sorority's founding in 1872. Highlights of the event included awarding of 50-year pins, the presentation of the Ivy Leaf Award to Dorothy Marshall for outstanding alumnae service, and a resume of progress from chapters at Long Beach, San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, and USC. Becky Perry received much applause as she reported the LBSC chapter was first in Barbershop Quartet competition, had the homecoming and regatta queen, took three first-place trophies at 49er Day and received the Panhellenic Trophy for the highest pledge scholarship. The Long Beach State delegation climaxed the day by carrying off the trophy for most improvement in scholarship of any chapter in the district.

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(Continued from Page W-1)  
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### OUR CHILDREN

## Ice Box Raiders Need Set of Rules

By ANGELO PATRI

Irene is 13 years old and as intelligent as any other girl of her age, but now and then she does something that makes her mother think she has gone back seven years at least in behavior.

One afternoon, knowing that her mother would be at a meeting, she invited friends to "come on over." They played some records, tired of that and went to the kitchen to see what they could find to eat. There was a cake in the icebox so they cut it, ate the first piece, had seconds and that was that.

When Irene's mother returned and began getting supper ready she told Irene to set the table. "And put dessert forks out. We have cake for dessert."

"Oh, Mother. Not really? We ate most of the cake."

"And you didn't know better than to eat a cake you saw uncut in the icebox? Of course you did. I'm ashamed of you. To think that I've tried to teach you some sense all these years. . ."

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your father. You can tell him why you and I haven't any. And as you've eaten about a week's dessert you'll not have any for a week."

SOME RULES have to be laid down about what is in the icebox. Irene's mother is not the only one who found the icebox raided and what was to be a meal for the family gone. Nobody grudges children food, or the snack they love when their friends come, but there is a limit to what should be served and it must be made clear to the children.

One mother set a shelf on which were the tidbits the children were free to take and one on which nothing must be touched without consulting her first. That worked nicely until a brash young man of 14 helped himself to some cold chicken off the forbidden shelf and the others followed his example. Mother held the young hostess responsible and made her pay for the chicken out of her allowance, week by week. That settled the matter.

SOME MOTHERS do not allow anybody to open the refrigerator without her permission and they allow no eating between meals. Most children need the afternoon snack. Growth uses a great deal of energy, so that by late afternoon the youngsters are depleted and need food. One small boy who discovered that there were cookies to be had in a friend's house said, between mouthfuls, "It's a long stretch from noon to dinner at seven." Isn't it?

So set the rules and provide for the needed snack.

### October Rite

Mrs. Margaret Mollema announces the engagement and forthcoming wedding Oct. 28 of her daughter, Janet, to Peter J. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McLean of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Mollema, an alumna of Jordan High now serving in the WAVES, and her fiancé are both Navy stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Uncertain Happiness

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please try and help me and the man I love.

I was married, but I am no longer. I have one baby. My boyfriend is married and has one baby and his wife is expecting another.

We do love each other so very much. So often he has told me that when he is with me he feels so happy, but when he is with his wife they fight all the time.

When they were first married he went into the service, and his wife started going out with another fellow. He tells me he can neither "forget nor forgive."

He keeps asking me to run away with him, but then again he says he can't leave because of the kids.

I really don't know what to do. I know we could be happy together, but I'm so frightened. — RUNNING SCARED

DEAR SCARED:

Get this idea of running away with this man out of your mind. If you do any running at all, run in the opposite direction from him.

Don't you see that by trying to find happiness together, you'd be almost surely dooming four other people to unhappiness—the wife, their two children, and your child.

Don't you see that this "running away together" isn't going to solve a thing? It would be a shameful union, doomed from the start. If you have any character, any sense of right or wrong, stop trying to build this tawdry affair into a romance.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My chum and I were kicking a rock down the sidewalk the other day and on my kick it went off the sidewalk into the gutter. My chum went to pick it up and found a \$5 bill, all crumpled up, right by the rock.

He claims it is his for finding. I claim he wouldn't have found it if I hadn't kicked the rock into the

street. Furthermore, the rock came from my yard.

Our parents said for you to settle the matter for us. You can see my side, I hope. —LEON (writing for me and Eddie)

DEAR LEON AND EDDIE:

Maybe you wouldn't have been kicking rocks if you hadn't met up with each other, and maybe if one of your kicks had been a little shorter here or there, the rock wouldn't have landed by the \$5 bill.

It was all chance. You're both responsible for the finding of the fin. Divide it between you, \$2.50 each. Fair and square?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend recently joined the Marines. Since then he has cooled off toward me. He only writes about once a week, and his letters are mostly about him and the darned old Marines, and hardly any mention of US.

He was home on leave recently and said that to be a

good Marine a fellow had to put the Marine Corps first, and girls last. That's a sweet howdy-do, isn't it?

I'm on the verge of telling him to get lost. Blame me? —JEANNIE

DEAR JEANNIE:

Maybe that's more or less what your boy friend's trying to tell you. —M. M.

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#### FASHION FORECAST

It will be a "Shower of Fashion" when St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, gives its annual style show Saturday at 1 p. m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse. Pooling talents and ideas for decorations are (from left) Mmes. Bernard Hughes, Harold Hainley and Earl Cather.

## Voice of the Vikings

### OFF-CAMPUS LUNCHEON WILL HONOR SPONSORS

#### Business, Technology

Student organizations of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will honor faculty sponsors and ASB officers at an off-campus luncheon Wednesday in Javalanes dining room. Theme will be "Leadership: Inspiration for Personal Growth."

Presiding will be Inter-Club Council president Dave Bleasdel. Arrangements are being handled by Circle-K, Christian Fellowship and Voksens.

New officers of Circle-K, social and service club sponsored by Kiwanis, are Terry Weinheimer (president), Victor Fukuhara, George Dietz and Leonard Fowle. Members will assist in the Boy Scout Camporee at Barton Flats next weekend.

Sigma Delta Phi holds its installation dinner Wednesday evening at the Tahitian Village Restaurant. President Chris Rapp will welcome 15 rushees.

#### VOKSENS, social-service



#### IS WED

Carole Ann Ambrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ambrow, 2866 San Francisco St., became bride of Patrick W. Gladso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladso, Darrington, Wash., at Holy Innocents Church. She is graduate of Poly High. They are residing in South Gate.

club for women students in the 21-plus category, has a record membership and will be trying for its second All-Participation Award this fall.

Officers of the newly-organized Technical Publications Club are Ted Linyard (president), John Levine, Peggy Larson, Ellen Dittmeier and C. A. Bullock. Members are now planning a series of field trips to printing plants and industrial publications departments.

#### Liberal Arts

Plans for the 34th annual Homecoming Week celebration are already well advanced on the Carson St. campus, with several new features added to the 1961 festivities.

As already announced, rooting section tickets for the big Homecoming football game with Bakersfield will be available (while they last) Wednesday through Friday of this week in the LAD student body banker's office. Liberal Arts day students may present their student body cards at the banker's office and receive one free ticket. (Evening LAD, GAD and BTG student body card holders may receive a rooting section ticket at half price.)

Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented at the rally in the Quad at 11 a.m. Friday, and the election of the queen and her court will take place Oct. 31.

NEW THIS year is the "International Clothes Day" set for Oct. 27, with prizes going to clubs and individuals best carrying out the "Ole Goes International" theme. Other events will include the annual Homecoming Variety Show, a rally dance, the building of Homecoming displays, the "Big Game" on Nov. 4, and a post-game dance.

Del Daniel, editor-in-chief of the Viking, will take over here next week as LAD "Voice of the Vikings" columnist.

#### Bazaar Date

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will have its annual bazaar Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Dinner will be served

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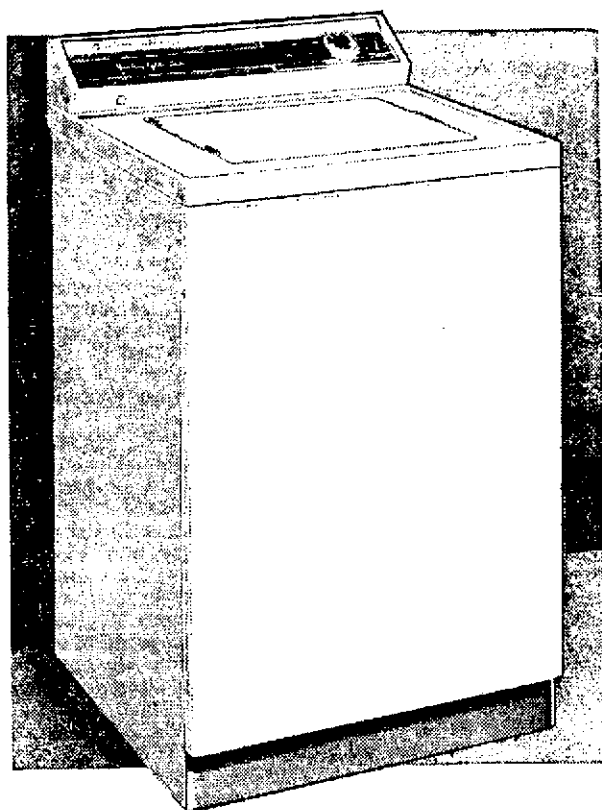
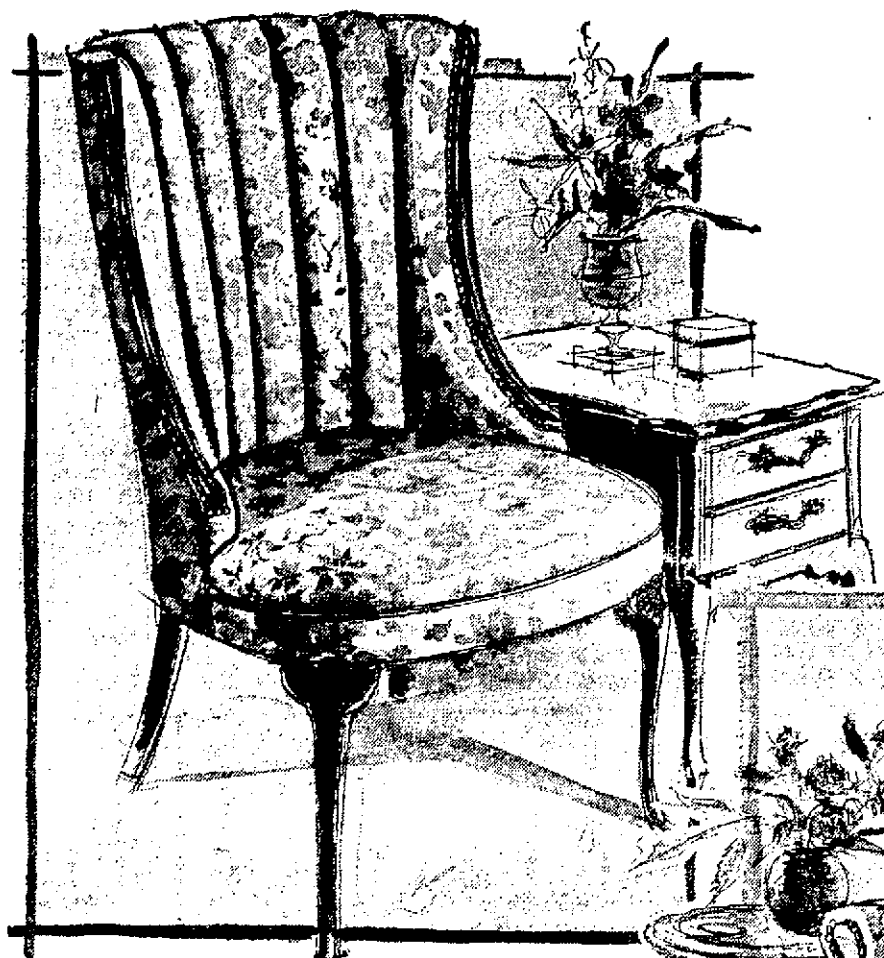
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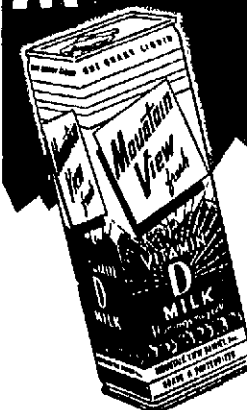
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## Elks Set Charity Event

Ladies of the Elks will celebrate its 26th anniversary at a charity party in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Wednesday noon. The public is invited.

The party, the second such annual event, will include displays and refreshments. Mrs. George Browne, 1739 Appleton St., and Mrs. H. P. Jensen, 1023 E. First St. are responsible for reservations.

Mrs. Browne, president, and Mmes. Herschel Slusher, Albert Landers and Edgar Beebe will welcome guests. Mrs. Thomas Davis, chairman, selected Mmes. William Shaw, Ralph Palm, Wayne McNeil and Phillip Olmstead as the refreshment committee.

DISPLAYS will be arranged by Mmes. William Bryde and George Toening. Mrs. C. V. Lowery will arrange the door awards and Katherine McCune and Lawrence Fisher will seat the guests.



## HERALDING HALLOWEEN

Members of Belmont Shore Lady Lions (left) Mmes. Edwin Hyka, George Deukmejian, Gerald Chrisman and Ralph Miller, pitch in to decorate Lions Clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., in harvest Halloween style for party Saturday. Cocktails at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for most unusual costume during evening of dancing. Mrs. Charles Tinkler is responsible for tickets. Money will support philanthropic work.

## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# He's a Silent Partner

DEAR ABBY: You may not believe this, but I have been married to a man for 34 years, and I still have never seen his paycheck. (He has an excellent white-collar job.) Nor have I seen any of his insurance policies, but I know he carries lots of insurance. I have no idea how much money he has in the bank, nor do I know if the mortgage on our house is paid. My monthly allowance is so small I am ashamed to tell you what it is. We have never had a vacation. He says we can't afford it. We are not getting any younger. I think I should have a complete understanding of our financial affairs. He says it is none of my business. It's his money. How can I change things?

—WAR HORSE'S WIFE.  
DEAR WIFE: After 34 years of silence, it would be pretty difficult to teach an old war horse new tricks. Ask him if he wants to bring you up to date on the family finances, or would he rather you asked his banker, lawyer and insurance agent? You are his partner, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I know you are going to say that this is just puppy love, but, believe me, it is not. I may be only 14 years old, but I know this is the real thing. Peter is 16, and he feels the same way about it. Our parents laugh at us when we say we are in

love, and want to get married when we are through school. We have gone together for four months, two weeks and three days. How can we prove to the world that this is really love?—J AND J.

DEAR J AND J: Go with each other for another FIVE YEARS.

DEAR ABBY: We are two high school graduates who are interested in becoming airline hostesses. We want to know if an airline hostess is allowed to wear glasses? Do their teeth have to be perfectly straight? What about height and weight? Can you help us?

—FUTURE HOSTESSES WE HOPE.  
DEAR FUTURE: Write to the personnel director of the airline in which you are interested. Each company has its own prerequisites.

DEAR ABBY: Have you a little space in your column for a tip that might save somebody's life or home? Tell women that if the grease should catch fire while frying or making doughnuts, a few big handfuls of flour or cornmeal will smother it fast. I put out a fire that way last week, and the blaze was two feet high. Thank you.—LUCKY.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed and stamped envelope.

## Oswald Jacoby Varied Play Shows Skill

If you don't think anything can happen in a team game, look at the bidding in the box. North's raise to four spades was one of those gambling preempts and South's jump to six was optimistic to say the least.

Playing at six, South ruffed the opening club lead, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, led the jack of hearts from dummy, put the ace on East's queen, ruffed his last diamond, drew trumps and conceded a trick to the king of hearts. Simple!

At the other table North contented himself with a raise to two spades and South went on to game, but then proceeded to find a way to go down at the game contract.

HE RUFFED the first club and then proceeded to play the ace and another heart. East won the trick and

<b>NORTH</b>		14	
♠ K 10 9 3			
♥ J 10 8			
♦ 6			
♣ 10 9 4 3 2			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 2		♠ J 8 4	
♥ K 6 4		♥ Q 2	
♦ K 9 7 5 4 2		♦ Q 10 8	
♣ Q 7		♣ A K 8 6 5	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A Q 7 6 5			
♥ A 7 5 3			
♦ A J 3			
♣ None			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	4	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ Q			

forced South to trump another club, whereupon a second trick was lost to the heart king and a third club lead left South with two trumps only.

At this point the game contract was in jeopardy but South could still have made it by cross-ruffing diamonds and clubs, but he had another idea.

He cashed the ace and queen of spades, led a fourth heart and discarded a club from dummy. East ruffed with the jack of trumps and took a club trick to set the hand.

## Gerald Bruns to Take Bride

Betrothal of Veidre Sirknick to Gerald Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew J. Bruns, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sirknick of Hammond Ind.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Marquette University, is teaching in Milwaukee and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary.

HER FIANCE received early schooling at St. Anthony's here, and is a graduate of Marquette. He will receive his master's degree from that school in June. He is associate editor of Renaissance, a critical journal of letters, and is a past president of Sigma Tau Delta. He currently heads the Marquette Graduate Association.

The pair will wed Dec. 30 in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Hammond, Ind.

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## Ebell Slates Navy Topic

Capt. John J. Fee, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be guest speaker when Ebell of Long Beach renews a custom of bygone days with its "Gentlemen's Day" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Capt. Fee will speak on "New Frontiers for Sea Power." The lecture, illustrated by color slides, will follow a brief business session led by Mrs. Harold O. Gray. Members are urged to take men guests. Luncheon will be served at noon by group K, Mrs. Harold I. Phillips, chairman.

DEPARTMENT meetings include Nature Study, 10 a.m. Room 1, talk on "Our Parks" by Howard Tannehill of Long Beach Recreation Dept.; Book Review, 11

a.m., Room 1, review by Mrs. Rex Mhoon; Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Room 2, Mrs. Norris A. Lange, guest instructor.

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## Panhellenic Lunch Set

Long Beach City Panhellenic Association will have a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon in the Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Harry F. Lindroth, 3051 Petaluma Ave.

The Panhellenic board will meet in the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Road, Oct. 25. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Courtney and Harry Lindroth.

## Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Selden P. Lanpher of Newport, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marvis Lorraine to Gerald Theodore Wolford, son of Mrs. Violet Mounce of 4525 Vista St.

## Nadine Conner to Tell Experience as Singer

Nadine Conner, famed Metropolitan Opera star, will tell about the high lights of her career at a musical and tea presented by Long Beach Chapter, Past Presidents Assembly, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The event, held annually to benefit young musicians, will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonzer, 25 15th Place.

The chapter, headed by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, is a member of the National and State Federations of Music Clubs.

RESERVATIONS are being handled by Mrs. Wolfers. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer is responsible for the program, and Mrs. Daniel Richmond

is in charge of the tea committee.

Dining room hostesses will be Mmes. Lorne D. Midgough, Merton B. Smith, and James A. Bickel. Presiding at the tea table will be Nancy Simpson, chairman of Woman's Music Club's Nadine Conner Group and Mrs. Charles H. Green, past state president of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

Door awards will be offered.

## Preferential Tea Slated by Sorority

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will honor new rushees at its annual preferential tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Petroleum Club.

The tea table will be set with a floral piece of yellow, pink and white flowers with white tapers. Each rushee will be presented with a yellow rosebud corsage.

INVITED to pour are Mmes. Alex Hansen, Louis J. Gillespie, A. W. Anderson, Spicer Ramsey, W. H. Singly and Wayne Walker.

Mrs. Thomas Carter, first vice president of the council, is tea chairman and will be assisted by the vice presidents of the 21 chapters which comprise the council.

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# Galleries Offer Wide Choice

**By ELISE EMERY**  
*Art Page Editor*

A lively question and answer period — concerned largely with modern art — followed the initial lecture sponsored by the American Association of University Women Tuesday morning in the Museum of Art.

Earlier, Mrs. Donald E. Vowles had sketched the biography of George Romney, whose painting, "Emma, Lady Hamilton," is master work of the month at the museum.

Informally and with humor, Jason Wong of the museum staff, compared and contrasted 19th century art with the "Arts of Southern California, X: Collage" show currently on view.

If contemporary art is more puzzling than earlier representational art, it nevertheless stimulates the interest of the viewer.

One smartly gowned young woman, after the lecture, stood rooted before a

modern work, finally said to her companion, "Honestly, no matter how hard I try I can't make anything out of it. I think I'll go home and start painting like this myself. It must be fun."

Another artist was born?

AN EXHIBITION of drawings by Rico Lebrun and intaglios by John Coleman will open the season Monday at Long Beach State College Art Gallery.

Lebrun, well-known to Southern California art lovers, was born and grew up in Naples, Italy. Coleman, born in Germany, was educated in England and the United States. Both have exhibited widely in this country and abroad.

LONG BEACH City College also has its first show of the season opening this week. "Variations on a Theme: Two Centuries of Landscapes" begins Wednesday and will run to Nov. 15.

Examples range from representational romantic 19th century work to contemporary, abstract expressionism. Works are on loan from Pasadena Art Museum, USC and the Felix Landau Gallery. Viewing hours are 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ALLEN SMITH, 29, who says that to him "photography is neither a profession nor a hobby—it is a love" has an exhibit at Magnolia Theatre during the run of "Raisin in the Sun."

He believes photography has no room for specialization; his eyes and feelings determine what he photographs. "In my studio there is no room for dictators."

GLENN CAVALLY, watercolorist, architectural illustrator and painter, will demonstrate watercolor technique at Long Beach Art

Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

New gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

DRAWINGS and paintings by Long Beach artist Jimmy Oren Green will be displayed at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Alherton St. until Nov. 15. Green has studied extensively in Japan, India and in this country and has had many international exhibits.

JAY MEUSER, widely-known San Pedro artist and past president of the San Pedro Art Association, has been notified that his drawing, "Images," has been selected by San Francisco Art Institute's jury for showing in its 25th annual drawing exhibition. The show will be on view at San Francisco Museum of Art from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19.



**ARTIST COMMISSIONED**

Millard Sheets, whose "Xochimilco Plains" is shown here, has been commissioned to design the restaurant in Buffums' \$4 million store which will open in Pomona during the fall of 1962. Murals depicting Pomona Valley's early Spanish history will be painted by the artist in a technique he developed for the Scottish Rite Temple on Wilshire Boulevard. To be known as the Palomares Room, the restaurant will be Spanish Colonial in mood, done with contemporary retirement. One mural will be 34 feet long, two will be 28 feet.

## Driskill to Head AGO Convention

Gene Driskill has been named general chairman of the American Guild of Organists' national convention to be held July 2 through 6, with programs slated in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Driskill, organist and music teacher, is past president of the Long Beach Guild Chapter, was convention chairman of the 1955 Far-Western Regional Convention in Long Beach, is a member of Musical Arts Club and First Baptist Church, and is active in civic and community affairs.

Others from this city who will assist Driskill are Mrs. J. J. Connor, vice chairman; Thelma L. Paynter and James R. Weeks.

Artists from Austria, South America and Canada, as well as outstanding lecturers, will be featured in convention programs.



### YOUNG LOVERS

Bill Sisson as Curly, and Lois Beane as Laurie have romantic leads in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Oklahoma!" which opens Nov. 2 in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for the 1962 season which also will include "New Moon," "Call Me Madam" and "Showboat."

## Gyler's Work Reveals Emotion and Intellect

**By VIRGINIA LADDEY**

Elizabeth Z. Gyler is an artist of consequence and intensity as may be seen in her current one-man show at the Jewish Community Center through Nov. 12. There are 27 oil paintings, 17 sculptures (ceramic and wood), and three mosaics through which an intellectualized emotion pulsates.

Mrs. Gyler was trained in Minnesota. Her work, widely exhibited there, gives a very different feeling from that of artists who have trained in the Southern California area. Her color palette in which reds usually predominate, the organization of space, and concepts of form and personalities are all individual. Among the oils, a triptych commissioned by the Jewish Center Board, "The Blue Doors," gives a panoramic view of the family with children in the community.

MRS. GYLER seems to express herself best in sculpture, both representational and abstract. The physical molding and twisting of the material into forms and space evoke deep layers of feeling.

Unlike artists who search for their relationship to life by working, she uses the creative act to express some very definite conclusions. Each work has a palpable meaning; for example, "Weeping Man" is Moses when he caught sight of the golden calf and epitomizes the wise man's lament when faced with the superstitions of his fellows.

EMPATHETIC relationships between two or more human beings are projected in many instances. Not all of Mrs. Gyler's themes are ponderous; in "Teases" small figures romp around their mother. While the influences of trends since the Fauves are reflected in her work, she has distilled from them a style all her own.

### New Recordings for Many Tastes

New phonograph records at the Main Library include: "An Organ Recital at Grace Cathedral" with Richard Purvis; "Around the World with the Grenadier Guards"; "The Romantic Guitar of Vincente Gomez"; "Mischa Elman Jubilee Record"; "Sound Off," Sousa marches played by the Eastman Wind Ensemble; "The Singing Trumpet of Rafael Mendez"; and "Brandon Behan singing 'Irish Folk Songs and Ballads.'"

Records may be borrowed for a two-week period; there is a rental fee.

## Tickets on Sale for Philharmonic Concerts

Season tickets go on sale today for the four-concert series to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, 5440 Las Lomas St., heads the ticket committee for Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Tickets also will be available at Humphrey's Music Store, 136 E. Third St.

Walter Hendl, young American conductor, will direct the first concert Dec. 3 with pianist Leonard Penario as soloist.

ON JAN. 12 Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt will conduct on the same program will be French violinist Christian Ferras who will play for the first time with the Los Angeles orchestra this season. Conductor and soloist for the March 11 concert are to be announced later.

The season will close April 1 with Paul Kletzki, a native of Poland, on the podium. Soloist will be Zara Nelsova, cellist. Born of Russian parentage, she made her debut at the age of 12 with the London Symphony Orchestra.



WALTER HENDL

## Concert to Feature Two Artists

Virginia Majewski, violinist, and Israel Baker, violinist, will play with the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Orange Coast College Auditorium.

Frieda Belinfante will conduct this first concert in a series of five sponsored by Orange County Philharmonic Society.

Both guest artists are of such musical stature that they recently were invited to play in recital with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose. Both will appear as soloists in Mozart's "Symphony Concertante."

Orchestral numbers will include "Academic Festival Overture," Brahms; "Waltzes from Rosenkavalier," Richard Strauss; and "Symphony No. 1," Shostakovich.

Tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

### On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Picture of Dorian Gray," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 3400 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Farce First on LBSC Drama Bill

A famous Italian farce, "The Servant of Two Masters," will open Long Beach State College's theater season. Four performances will be given Oct. 25 through 28, with curtain time at 8:30 each night.

The comedy will be staged as it might have been by a troupe of strolling mountebanks in 18th century Venice; authentic settings have been designed by Milton Howarth.

The play is based on the familiar slapstick situations and stock characters of the commedia dell'arte; most of the characters will wear traditional masks.

Anita Mackay and Ron Thronson have leading roles.

Other productions scheduled this season are "The Cocktail Party," Dec. 6 through 9; "Hedda Gabler," March 14 through 17; and a major Shakespearean production, to be announced later, May 16 through 19.

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## Major & Minor Notes TOSCANINI WAS MENTOR TO DOWNEY CONDUCTOR

**By RACHEL MORTON**  
*L. P. Music Critic*  
(Continued from last week)

Mario Cajati (pronounced Ca-ya-ti), as I wrote in this column last week, was a great admirer of Arturo Toscanini. He played in the orchestra under Toscanini's conducting in the cello section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for many years. He went to Europe with him when the orchestra made its tour abroad. He often was in his home, always observing, learning, admiring the genius of the maestro.

"But he could be a tyrant, too," recalled Cajati. "I have a tape recording of one of our rehearsals which is full of screaming tirades." Once he remarked to Helen Traubel when the rehearsal was going badly, "Madame, if only your brains were as beautiful as your bust!"

But Cajati wanted to conduct—and conduct he did, finally. First, as conductor with the Pops concerts given in Carnegie Hall with members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, a position he held for six years. He also conducted the "Celebrities Series," and once he was called upon to conduct a performance of "Rigoletto" at the Met without a rehearsal when the conductor suddenly became ill.

AT ANOTHER TIME, while he was still playing cello with the New York Philharmonic, he was called from his chair in the orchestra to direct with Mischa Elman, violinist, as soloist, because of the sudden indisposition of the conductor.

"Aren't these frightening experiences?" I asked. "I love it," he answered. "It is a challenge and thrilling."

Alas, Cajati stayed too long in New York to be sponsored by his uncle, Gaetano Merola, impresario of the San Francisco Opera Company, for when Cajati finally did come to California Merola had been fatally stricken while conducting a performance of "Tosca."

But California lured him at last. He came to Los Angeles to organize an orchestra to go on tour with the famous Brazilian soprano, Ima Sumac, and for 20 weeks they performed to sold-out houses across the United States.

"With your marvelous background, why are you conducting in such a small town as Downey?" I asked. "Because I love Southern California and want to make it my permanent home," he replied.

THE ROMANCE of his life came when a young, talented girl played the Schumann Concerto with his orchestra in New York. It was love at first sight and Barbara Caristi became Mrs. Mario Cajati. A baby daughter was born to them last summer; they call her Maria. "She will be quite a linguist," vouchsafed Cajati. "I talk to her in Italian and my wife speaks to her only in English."

Maestro Cajati is a very wise and discerning man, as well as a gifted conductor. Although the Downey Symphony has been in existence only since 1959, because of his good judgment and knowledge, it can now compete with many a larger organization.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I, P.T. Food Editor  
"Doing one thing better" is his slogan. We saw it atop his stationery . . . Duncan McIntosh, Incorporated—Personalized Christmas Cards. Another slogan might be brevity. In one full breath, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Duncan McIntosh, was born in Marquette, Mich. — came here as a lad—graduated from Webb School, Claremont—and from UCLA with a degree in accounting.

But to pin him down, McIntosh moved with his family to Los Angeles, while still a child. His dad was connected with the Railway Express Co. He decided upon an "accounting major" for he had found it a bit difficult to keep his own expense account straight.

He "goofed-off" for a couple of years, however, to try his hand in the insurance business. But his better judgment won out, and he returned to UCLA to finish his stretch. He pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon.

UPON graduation, he joined the J. P. Coats Co. representing the Southern California area with headquarters in Fresno. This venture was interrupted by World War II. He joined the Merchant Marine where he saw duty for the next two years.



Duncan McIntosh

At the war's close, he decided to go into business with his sister, and the Alice Daly Christmas Card Company was formed. Selling out to a San Francisco company in 1959, he started his own business that same year.

WHILE he has hobbies to spare, perhaps his preference would be yachting. He has, however, been the recipient of the "Brownie Gray" trophy for pulling the biggest "hoo boo" in the sail boat race of 1955. No, he didn't flip his boat, he just

landed in "no-man's-land" and for no rhyme or reason. He has chalked up a few "firsts" since then, however.

An honorary member of the Southern California Water Color Society, McIntosh is a member of both the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs. He and Mrs. McIntosh have a son, Duncan Jr., a carbon copy of his dad and a student at Long Beach State College, and two daughters, Martha 13, and Margaret, 8.

Our "chef" can cook — that is, he can barbecue. But since Mrs. "Mac" thought that not too unusual, he's come up today with a recipe for Onion Pie. From inside information, we learned it was provided by his secretary.

## ONION PIE

1½ cups soda cracker crumbs  
1½ cup ¼ lb. melted butter  
Make crust of above and press into bottom of oblong baking dish.  
2½ cups raw onions, thinly sliced (Ber-muda)  
Saute in 4 tablespoons butter until clear, but not brown. Pour over crust.  
Scald 1 cup milk  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
Pour milk slowly into beaten eggs.  
Grate ½ lb. (or more) cheddar cheese and add to egg mixture. Stir until cheese melts, then pour over onions.  
Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

## Fraternal Calendar

### MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, official visit by Bernice Candell, district 10 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Gene Graham presides; Mary Corrigan, chairman.

Loyalty Club, noon luncheon followed by cards, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. Leo Tarizan, hostess.

Lakewood Temple 20, Pythian Sisters, Paris themed friendship night, 8 p.m., Congregation Ner Olam, Palo Verde and Del Amo Avenues.

### TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, 100F, Halloween party and box supper following 8 p.m. meeting, Machinists

The Edna Lillich Davidson Salon of Books, Plays and Music Reviews will begin its fourth season at Virginia Country Club Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon, with the program scheduled at 1 p.m.

Guest author-speaker will be Margery Wilson, pioneer in the teaching of charming personality, lecturer and counselor whose latest publication is "Double Your Energy and Live Without Fatigue."

Also scheduled to speak is Maxine Adams Miller who was cited on the floor of the United States Senate for her book, "Bright Blue Reads."

Wilma Hastings will present a fashion clinic during the luncheon hour.

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play a Strauss waltz and a Chopin solo.

Among the table hostesses are Mmes. George Cottle, James Craig, Francis Hert-

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# Trick or Boo Time

By MARY NETH

I, P.T. Women's Staff

There was a time when All Hallow's Eve cast a spell of fear not fun. But today arrival of 'half-size witches or goblins is dreaded only if there are no treats in the house.

Now, with superstition out the window, Halloween is the occasion for costume and masquerade parties and adults needn't miss the fun.

Local stores already are featuring party and 'trick or treat' items for the holiday and it's wise to stock-up now.

### Under 30¢

The evening will turn bewitching when following items are added to shopping list.

First there's the party pack, with nut cup, mat, hat, mask and noise maker included. Next comes (25 for a dime) trick or treat bags for small candy collectors, who'll also delight in fun sun-or-moon glasses decorated with pumpkins, bats and black cats. A tambourine, orange of course, will make a hit with younger set, too.

For room decoration use Halloween-theme decorated orange crepe (20 inches wide and 10 feet long.)

### Under 70¢

For trick or treat security, stock-up with packages

of individually wrapped candies. One box contains 80 separate pieces; features added extra Halloween mask.

Candlelight gets spooky touch when cutout black cats of paper decorate holders. Just don't let candle burn too low.

### Under \$1

Eyelashes, long, thick and curled, like no one could grow, turn party Miss into bewitching vamp. Of real hair, they are easy to apply and wear.

### Under \$2

Other costume party musts include plastic masks that look almost real, and turn every woman into beauty queen; false hands and feet that make disguises that can't be penetrated; jumbo glasses that extend way-out over wearer's face; and all-in-one costumes in many themes for youngsters 4 to 12, featuring big, big heads and flame retardant all-rayon gowns.

### Under \$3

For those who would look lovely, shimmering sequin masks add note of chic.

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### Under \$6

Any party-goer that's called upon to dress in costume should have a masquerade kit. Kit contains everything to change one's looks. Paint, makeup putty and false ears and noses are included.

FOR additional information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

## Violet Society

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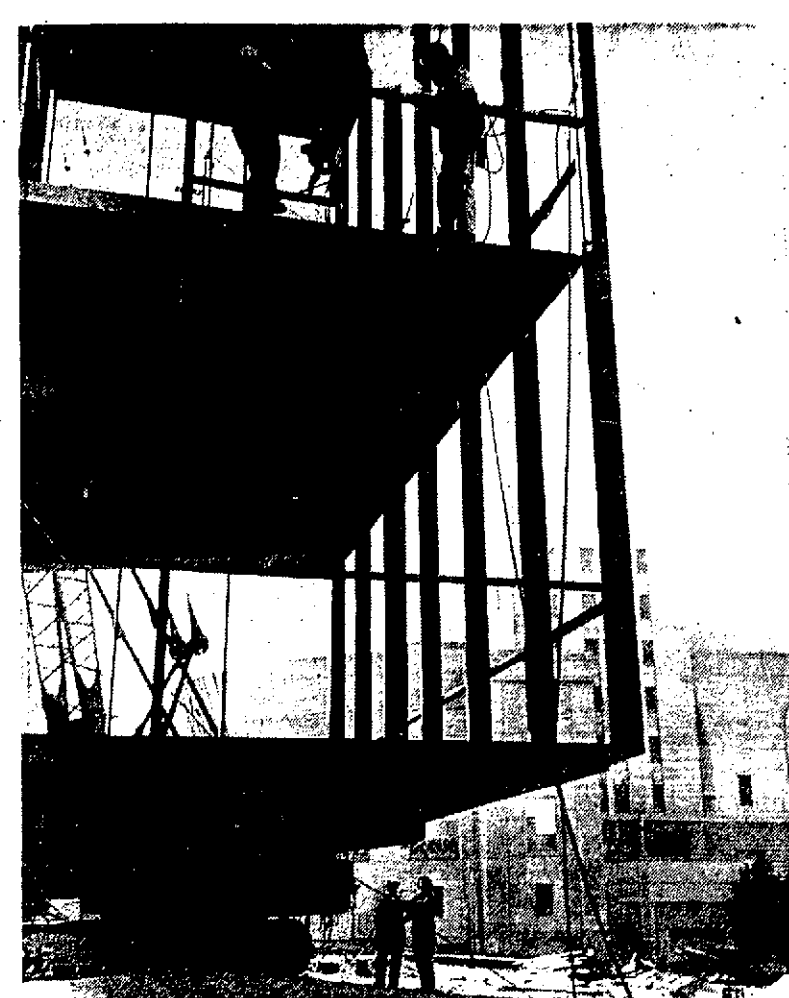
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**MOST STEEL IN PLACE**  
A welder puts some finishing touches to a steel girder for the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Annex. Most of the steel has been swung into place for the huge hall. In the background is the Auditorium.

## Auditorium Annex Steel Work Big Job

Approximately 92 per cent of the structural steel for the new Long Beach Convention and Exhibit Hall has been erected by U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division, it was announced Saturday.

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## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### PEOPLE IN NEWS

## C. E. Scott Ending Telephone Career

Appointment of H. W. Frahm, assistant vice president, construction for General Telephone Co., to succeed retiring Southern Area general manager, C. E. Scott, was announced by Vice President Harlan W. Holmwood.

Frahm, who currently has offices in Santa Monica, will take over his duties in Long Beach effective Dec. 1, the date of Scott's retirement.



C. E. SCOTT



H. W. FRAHM

**SCOTT IS CONCLUDING** a telephone career which spans 38 years. His first job with General was as a test-boardman in Long Beach.

Prior to joining the local utility, he worked with the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and Mountain States Telephone Co.

He was appointed to his present position in August, 1959.

Frahm joined General in 1925 as a repairman in Downey. He was appointed to his present position in August, 1959.



TED LYMAN



ISABEL PATTERSON

**ADAMS ASSOCIATES**, Bedford, Mass., has opened a West Coast division under the direction of Milton L. Freeman, 11742 Argyle, Rossmore.

This management consultant firm deals with industrial and commercial management problems which can be solved by electronic data processing.

A resident of Rossmore for over three years, Freeman was formerly associated with Autometrics, Anaheim, where he served as assistant to the chief project manager. Prior to that he was with Douglas Aircraft Co.

**Will Report on State Meet**

Max Livoni, program chairman for October for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the program for the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting, Lafayette Hotel, will be CREA convention.

The garden is on the roof of a 38-room apartment building which Smith owns. He and his wife carried 10 tons of recent convention in Los earth up a fire escape to Angeles to hear information plant the garden.

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# Civil Rights Board Raps Housing Discrimination

By EDWARD COWAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has remained silent, urged President Kennedy to issue an executive order directing all federal agencies to pursue policies working towards equal opportunity in housing.

AS FOR THE executive branch, the commission finds that the agencies most directly aiding private home building, have expressed themselves as opposed to discrimination.

"None of them, however, discriminate 'on the grounds' has taken effective steps to insure that the benefits they offer are made available without regard to race," the commission charged.

The commission, without it in the 1960 campaign.

In 153 pages of text, part four of its 1961 report, the commission reviews in depth the broad ambit of federal involvement in the housing industry. The six commissioners concluded:

The housing and home finance industries "profit from the benefits that the federal government offers—and on racial grounds deny large numbers of Americans equal housing opportunity."

**"FROM THE BUILDER** and the lender to the real estate broker, and often the local housing authority -- federal resources are utilized to accentuate this denial."

Congress established the commission in 1957. It is a fact-finding body without power to compel or prohibit action. In 1959 in its first report, it found that housing seems to be the one commodity in the American market that is not freely available on equal terms to everyone who can afford to pay.

The 1961 report observes: "Today, two years later, the situation is not noticeably better."

Negroes, and to a lesser extent other minorities, find "much of the housing market is closed to them for reasons unrelated to their personal worth or ability to pay," the report says.

Commission asserts, "New housing, by and large, is available only to whites."

**THE RESULT:** "an ever-increasing concentration of non-whites in racial ghettos, largely in the decaying centers of our cities—while a 'white noose' of new suburban housing grows up around them."

Denial of equal housing opportunity begins "with the prejudice of private persons." But the commission held. But it also involves "large segments of the business world."

Government on all levels "also contributes."

At the federal level, the commission said, "funds and influence, in sum, pervade the group. The announcement came from Walter J. Hawkins, they have not been used extensively to restrain the discrimination that flourishes sales and service achieve there."

Seventeen states and numerous cities have enacted laws and ordinances prohibiting discrimination in housing.

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**TO GET LICENSE**

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue a general contractor's license to Charles E. Lawson, Foster Electric Co., 6274 Metz St., Long Beach, if no protests are received by Oct. 24.

**High-Rise Garden**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Preparing a garden was a long haul for James M. Smith and his wife.

The garden is on the roof of a 38-room apartment building which Smith owns. He and his wife carried 10 tons of recent convention in Los earth up a fire escape to Angeles to hear information plant the garden.

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From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. Drive 3 1/2 miles past Knoll's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

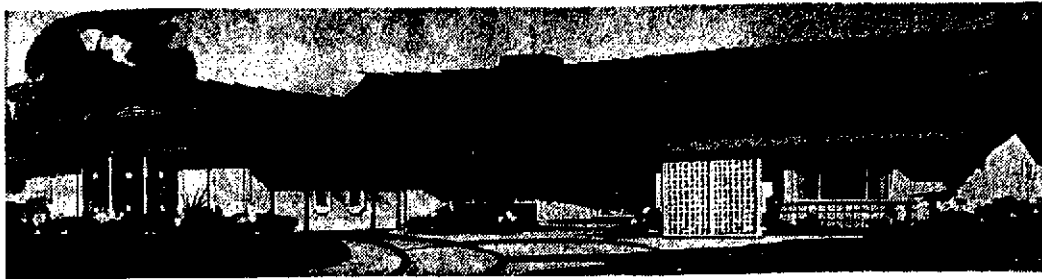
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.





A decided improvement has been made on the northwest corner of Fourth and Locust Avenue, where buildings housing 10 small stores and shops have been given a new face. The trust department of the Bank of America obtained court permission to do the work. Ownership of the property is in a trust handled by the bank at Fourth and Pine Avenue.—(Staff photo.)

## Many Custom Features in Private Road Homes



A score of new custom features add to the appeal of the new Anawood "Private Road Estates" being offered by builders George M. Holstein and Sons in the popular West Anaheim area, the developer revealed.

Priced from \$21,650, the large three and four-bedroom homes have separate family room, dining room or den and are now offering buyers a wide choice in lot, exterior design, cabinet finish, interior colors and wallpaper, and even a distinctive array of decorator designed and coordinated fireplaces.

### IN HAWAIIAN MOTIF

Smart Hawaiian motif is typical of the wide variety of homes being offered in the West Anaheim area at the new Anawood Private Road Estates. Priced from \$21,650, both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms are offered on the big Private Road lots. Models are located on Euclid just north of Katella and just south of Ball Road.

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Never before in history has the following combination of items been included in the purchase price of a tract home: 1) wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (even in the closets), 2) over 110 yards of custom made drapes (in every room) with a wide variety of fabrics and colors to choose from (at last a new home area where sheets will not be seen hanging over windows for the next year or so!), and 3) the rear yard is completely fenced with an attractive concrete wall (all sides) five-feet-four-inches high.

This revolutionary concept of financing means that there is practically no way in the world you can take a financial loss. Without any capital invested you are getting a luxurious residence (just try to rent anything its equivalent for what your monthly payment will be!), PLUS the benefit of income tax deductions for loan interest and property taxes (this should mean a nice little refund from Uncle Sam), PLUS an increase in your home equity every month, PLUS protection against an inflationary spiral in building costs. Man, you just can't go wrong.

Perhaps the greatest innovation in these homes is the block wall fence encompassing the rear yard. Not only does it cut out a costly initial expense, but it eliminates the cause of many a feud based on "what kind of fence to put up and who is going to pay for it." Uniformity in fencing is bound to add to the value of the property.

A partial list of the many features in these three and four bedroom homes includes a family room with oak parquet floor and a sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck, forced-air heat with a summer switch, built-in range and oven by O'Keefe & Merritt, Insinkerator garbage disposal, insulated acoustic ceilings, and two baths. Featured in the baths are shatter-proof tub enclosures, Formica topped Pullmans, and genuine ceramic tile on the walls. The oversize double garages are available, either detached or attached to the house. Choice may be made between rock and split cedar shake roofs, with no additional charge for the latter.

Prices start at \$19,300, and occupancy is practically immediate. Among those already moved in are doctors, lawyers, aircraft engineers, and a high percentage of retired military personnel.

For those not eligible to buy G.I., thirty year F.H.A. loans at 5% interest are available.

Anyone who is renting, or thinking of a more modern home, should make it a point to see these homes while they are still available. It is very doubtful that such a deal will ever be offered again.

Yours most sincerely,

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John Bollinger  
SUN RAY SALES

## Bolsa Park Sales Nearing \$1 Million



### A BOLSA PARK HOME

This is a view across the dining area toward the kitchen in a Bolsa Park home where sales are reported soaring.

Sales are rapidly approaching \$1 million mark at full ceramic tile bath with ocean close Bolsa Park, Hunt-shower over tub, and a seapointon Beach, said builder, arate ceramic tile shower Roger C. Werbel. The rapid with special decorator tiles sales pace shows buyers' appreciate such features as bath and plaster construction, Werbel said.

Viewers praise the lavish use of ceramic tile in the Bolsa Park homes, he said. Offered are a ceramic tile

### Realty School Term Opening

The Moore Real Estate School, started by the firm of Moore Realty, local real estate corporation, announced their second complete course of study will start Monday.

The Moore School program prepares students for all phases of the real estate business covered in the state examination given applicants for a salesman's license. Jack Krueger, instructor for the school, emphasized that each class is a separate unit, and students may start at any one class and continue until they have completed the 4-week course which includes eight night classes.

The course will be held in the Moore Realty Building, 4151 East Carson St.

### Fewer Towels Lost by Hotels

MEMPHIS (AP)—Guests in hotels aren't pilfering towels and soap like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional convention of hotel room clerks here.

"Perhaps better economic conditions prevent them from taking these small items," U. G. Fayard of New Orleans said. "I think people are better educated and know more about how to conduct themselves away from home."

### Atomic Northeast

NEW YORK (UPI)—The northeastern region of the country — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all of New England—accounted for about one-third of the businesses and 17 per cent of the employment in the atomic energy field in 1960, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

### THE EXTERIORS in a choice of Hawaiian, Contemporary, Provencal, and Colonial, are coordinated with various interior design treatments, the builder pointed out.

Built-in kitchens, tile eating bars, large master bedroom suite with tile showers, sliding doors to rear yards, and many other features are also included in the price.

Both FHA and conventional terms are available at the site that is near schools, parks, churches, shopping areas and almost in the center of one of West Anaheim's better custom home communities.

To reach the Anawood "Private Road Estates" model homes from Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 then north to Katella. Turn right on Katella to Euclid then north again to the models. The model homes are located on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road about 10 minutes from Long Beach.

## Give 4 1/2% Interest Rate

Directors of Aetna Savings and Loan Association has voted to extend the current annual rate of interest, 4 1/2%, through the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, according to Robert N. Bickert, executive vice president.

Aetna's growth in a period of less than a year has made extension of the high interest rate possible, Bickert pointed out. He indicated that resources had more than doubled since Aetna Savings opened.

The association is located at 2137 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach.

## Stock Market Lecture Series

An educational series of five lectures will be held five consecutive weeks, Monday through Thursday evenings, Oct. 16 through Nov. 16 at the office of Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced Manager John Wells, Jr.

"Just select the evening most convenient and attend the five consecutive weeks," Wells said. "The classes will be conducted by our account advisors and will be without charge. Subjects to be discussed are: Language of the stock market; How the securities market functions; Objectives of your investment program; Some methods of investing; and Investing in mutual funds," he concluded.

### Church Fires

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lightning and faulty electrical equipment caused nearly 50 per cent of the church fires, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

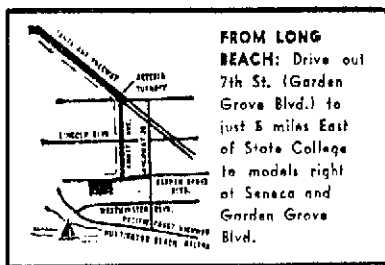


### WINS ADVERTISING AWARD

Long Beach Dodge dealer Glenn E. Thomas (center) receives a plaque awarded by the national Newspaper Advertising Executives Association for "one of the best five automotive ideas selected from the world's largest exhibit of contemporary newspaper automotive advertising." Don Nuttall (left), advertising director of the Independent, Press-Telegram, presented the award. At right is Art Stephan, newspaper automotive account executive, who received a similar award on behalf of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Stephan collaborated with Thomas in writing the prize-winning advertising campaign.

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# SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER





## Local Steel Warehousing Firm Grows

Marking the fourth expansion in two years, Tell Steel, Inc., 2345 W. 17th St., has started construction of another 6,000 feet of warehouse. This will increase the firm's warehousing facilities to 30,000 square feet.

Tell Tuffli, president, was in the steel business in St. Louis and came to the West Coast years ago. He was with a major steel firm in Los Angeles until retirement. "After I retired I found Long Beach was lacking in steel warehousing so two years ago we opened our plant," said Tuffli.

"WE DO NO fabricating, merely supplying the steel needs of contractors in the harbor area, including several shipbuilding firms. From the start our business grew steadily."

"We now have been named the A. M. Byers Wrought Iron Co., Pittsburgh, the only Long Beach was lacking in wrought iron producer. We will stock supplies of this metal which is used where salt-water corrosion harms other metal."

Tuffli is aided in the management of the company by a son, Don Tuffli.

### Fly Later

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by

## Tax Talk for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will have Phillip E. Watson as speaker for their Oct. 18 meeting at Elks Club.

Watson, a private tax consultant, has an extensive background in the field of taxation as a former assistant chief in the Los Angeles County Assessor's office and also has served as Director of Taxes for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

## Break Ground for Buffums' in Pomona

Continuing their policy of expanding into urban rather than suburban areas, Buffums' of Long Beach has broken ground for a \$4 million store in Pomona. Located at Second and Palomares Sts., Buffums' Pomona will have 144,000 square feet of which 100,000 will be the selling area.

During the groundbreaking ceremonies, Harry Buffum, chairman of the board, told civic leaders that he and other store officials feel that the Pomona Valley area will be acclaimed some day soon as the fastest growing section in California's onrushing expansion.

DECLARING THE STORE will become "Pomona's finest high-grade specialty department store, Buffum added: "You will encounter the bleakness of self-service in almost no section of your Buffums' in Pomona."

Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', said the groundbreaking starts construction of one of the most unusual department store buildings of its kind. Designed by Welton Becket and built by the Palo-

mares Investment Corp., the store will have an outstanding restaurant known as the Palomares Room. Millard Sheets has been retained to landscape the Buffums' property and to design the parking area and to design the

restaurant. THE STORE is expected to open late in 1962. It also was announced that a public offering of 40,000 shares of common stock of Buffums' at \$13.50 per share

is being made by Lester, Ryons & Co. The net proceeds from the sale of these shares are expected to be added to the company's general funds to be available for general corporate purposes.



### ANOTHER BUFFUMS' LAUNCHED

With the turning of three spadefuls of earth simultaneously, Buffums' Pomona store construction was launched last week. Shown at the groundbreaking are (left to right) Harry Buffum, chairman of the board; Ray Shaw, manager of Buffums' Santa Ana, and Vaile G. Young, president.

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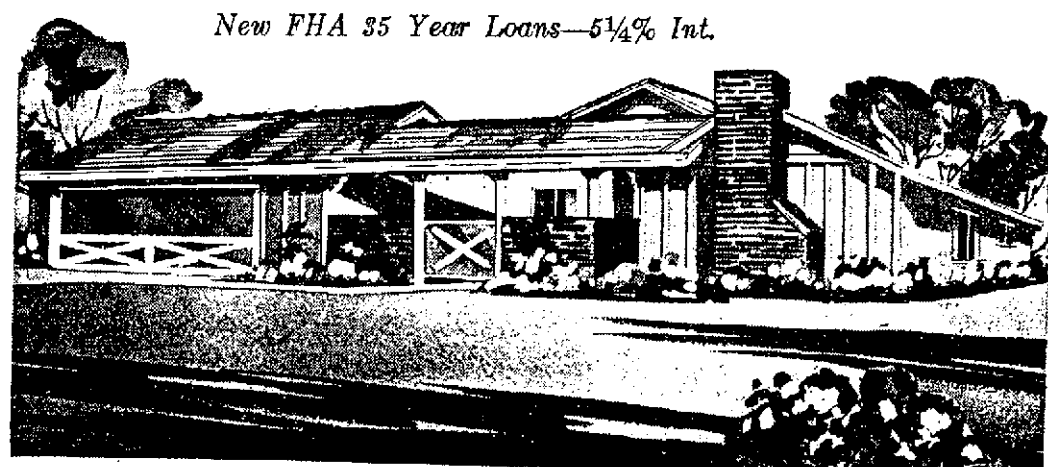
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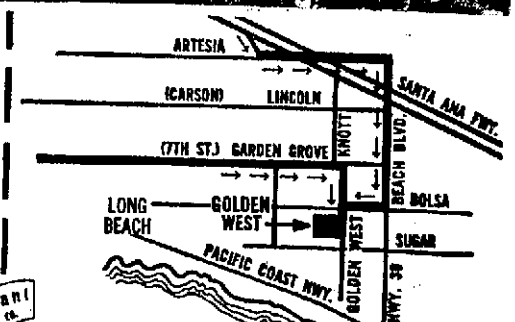
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from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Geo. M. Holstein III, builder of the Del Cerro development in Tustin, Calif. Below, the Medallion Home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. M. Holstein III, Santa Ana, Calif.

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OFFERED, with three or four bedrooms, two baths, breakfast bar and outside access door to rear of house, Golden West McCarthy said. The new Golden West homes are priced as low as \$17,500. Buyers may take advantage of GI no-down payment terms, \$800-down FHA terms, or \$695-down conventional terms.

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Knudsen Develops High Protein Feed

Development of a new protein concentrate that combines the finest nutrients of wheat and yeast into convenient high protein feed ingredients has been announced by the Knudsen Creamery Co. of California.

Called "Wheat," the new product is being used effectively in commercial turkey and chicken feeds, in milk rations, in fish food and pet foods. It is effective in special feeds for convalescing animals, particularly beef and dairy cattle.

The new product contains 52 to 55 per cent protein. The yeast protein is amplified by milk albumin and other milk proteins and nutrients which are separated from the curd since June of 1960. Their third stage cheese whey and curd are fully dried. Thus a combination of proteins and whey factors are brought together into a single product of high nutritional quality.

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., reported sales for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending Sept. 1 were \$17,671,000 compared to \$16,359,000 a year ago. This was a gain of 7.8 per cent while net income increased 15.6 per cent.

"The market for our products continues strong," said Gilbert Van Camp, president. "Sales for the month of September were the highest for any month in the company's history."

"WE ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC regarding the outlook for the remainder of the current fiscal year," said Neal D. Ramsey, president of Market Basket as he made a report to stockholders on business conditions.

Market Basket reported interim sales for the 28 weeks under way. Sunset Hills, a 2,000 home project in the hills, compared with \$62,896,097 for the same period in the previous year, an increase of 11%.

Ramsey stated the company is presently operating 53 mar-

## Condominium Financing Is Explained by Realtor

"Condominium is the term given to the privilege of for a new way of financing leasing an apartment (Proprietary lease). The cost of the home that is fast finding its stock is tied to the particular way into the real estate vo-

apartment he is to occupy. A cabulary," said E. Tennyson single mortgage covers the Moore, Long Beach Realtor, entire project. Each owner, at a mortgage and finance conference held as a part of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles.

"Condominium means joint ownership and it has many advantages over the co-operations by taking title to his five corporation," said Moore, own apartment rather than "Principal advantage is that leasing, he gets an individual the owner in a condominium interest in the common areas has no liability for default of and facilities. If there is a other owners and the mortgage, it is placed directly against the owner's apartment owner."

In describing the difference between housing corporation and the condominium Moore said the financing is limited to those structures which are, or have been, covered by an COOPERATIVE HOUSING FHA mortgage and can either Corporation — An individual be new, existing, or rehabilitated ones, Moore reported. erative apartment house usually must first purchase shares of stock in the cooperative every day in Classified. Read creative corporation, which, "Homes for Sale."

## Not Every Answer in Handyman Guide

(Editor's Note: Reporter William J. Eaton recently moved into his own home after life-long apartment dwelling.)

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To-do-it manual, this is gaily There's nothing wrong with illustrated by a picture of a my Handyman's Guide. A smiling housewife flicking a homeowner's life just isn't switch.

When I tried it, there were The guides make it look more complications. First, easy to fix a faucet, paint the main burner valve was wall or do the fall tuneup on faulty and had to be replaced. The furnace. A fuse blew out.

1-2-3 steps. Fine—but. The do-it-yourself guide "Same plumbing repair jobs also ducks some tough prob-

around the house are not dif- lems posed by the garden. ficult." The Handyman's Guide assures the novice. FOR INSTANCE, how do "You avoid the inconvenience you keep your balance on a of waiting until the plumber ladder when you stir up a hor-

can get around to you." nel's nest while trimming roses?

WITH THAT encourage- Or where can you rent a ment, I recently turned my suit of armor to use when talents to a leaky faucet in pruning a thorn bush? The kitchen sink. Fixing it The guide is no help here. looked like a lead-pipe cinch. It tells you instead there are

The faucet got fixed—after 1,350 one-inch finishing nails 48 hours with no water and in a pound. This makes me believe

er. The would-be repairman there might be a built-in mar- used the wrong wrench on ket for a Not-So-Handy Man's the wrong packing nut. Guide. Any other buyers?

Both Called BUFFALO (AP)—When Maj. David D. Taylor was called Most supplying industries are for two weeks of training striving to keep prices down with the Army National by adoption of more efficient Guard's 402nd Civil Affairs production and handling

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in Golden West, then right to the furnace before cold him. Mrs. Taylor is a WAC basic building material or

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## Industrial Growth of State Told

Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in reporting on the state real estate convention held recently in Los Angeles, said that it was stressed that "California is one of the nation's most important industrial states and its realtors have cooperated in many industrial development programs."

Regarding availability of labor, Nebeker, pointed out that California is fortunate in having a very large pool of technical and skilled labor built up through the years by the aircraft and allied industries, and recently by the rapidly expanding electronic industry. Consequently a large supply of highly technical labor is available to new enterprises coming into California. Because of training programs being provided by many companies and schools here, California can offer a choice of highly trained manpower greater than any other state in the nation.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING costs have remained reasonably level since 1957, with only a slight rise during the spring quarter of this year. Most supplying industries are for two weeks of training striving to keep prices down with the Army National by adoption of more efficient Guard's 402nd Civil Affairs production and handling

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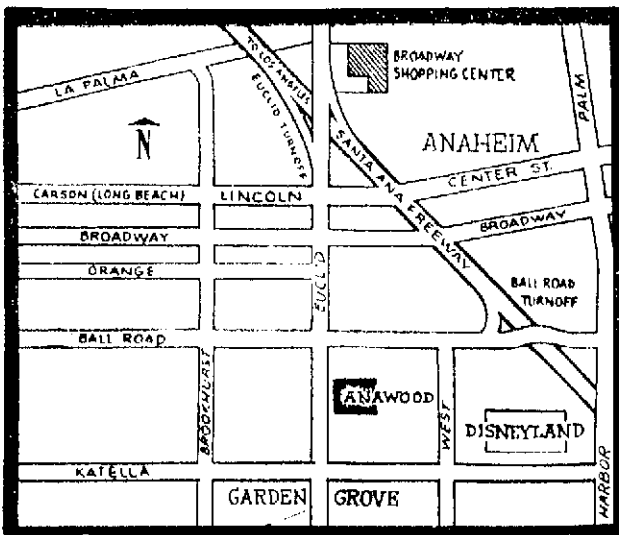
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#### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

The charming and diversely styled luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, S&S Construction Co.'s community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, are now offered on the latest 35-year FHA loans as well as VA, Cal-Vet and good conventional terms, officials announced. Here is one model.

## Garden Park Estates Offers Easier Terms

Newly opened Garden Park washer, ash cabinets and roofs, even concrete drive- Estates with its luxury counters topped with super-ways. Furnished models de- homes, has now added the amic tile. pict Garden Park Estates latest 35-year FHA terms, it The homes are soundly homes. From Long Beach was announced by W. R. El-finger, sales director for this plaster walls and ceilings, red Long Beach State College, S & S Construction commu- cedar shingle or crushed rock straight to Knott Ave. ity on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway.

Buyers of these luxurious residences also have choice of Veteran terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60 including principal and interest, El-finger said, as well as Cal-Vet and good conventional loans.

Full prices are from \$17,450 through various exemptions. Had this property been and include many home fea- tures typical of homes in much higher price brackets.

THESE NEW residences are in a wide selection of ex- terior elevations and offer with three or four bedrooms, two baths, separate dining area, entry halls, family rooms or dens and large two-car gar- ages.

Highlights among the many luxury and convenience fea- tures are wood burning fire- places, sliding walls of glass, forced-air heating and well-planned kitchens.

Color - coordinated, the kitchens are equipped with built-in wall oven and range in decorator color, color- matched hood with light and fan, semi-automatic dish-

### \$649 Million Property in County Is Tax Exempt

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—A This is a gain of \$41.5 million, total of \$649,236,000 in prop- erty will be exempt from tax- exempt properties on the 1960

ation in Los Angeles County tax roll.

The exempt property in- cluded 4,662 churches, valued at \$84,666,000; 50 colleges that much tax relief to prop- erty owners who do not qual-

a total of 1,550 welfare prop- erties with a value of \$130- 227,000; and property of 485, 722 veterans, with a value of \$389,516,000, or an average of \$502.

The welfare exemption cat- egory includes hospitals, char- itable properties, religious and properties other than assessed value exempted from churches, and schools of less taxes.

However, the board noted the number of qualifying vet- erans dropped for the second year in a row, with 32,475 fewer veterans' exemptions than this year.

## No Added Costs for Fences in Sun Ray

Over seven miles of decora- tive cement block fencing— 36,912 lineal feet, over five feet high, went into the Sun Ray Estates Homes in West- minster, to make it the first truly "walled City" in South- ern California.

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THIS IS JUST ONE of the major innovations in the West- minster Sun Ray Estates. Custom-made draperies in every room, (there is a wide choice of colorful fabrics to select from) with traverse rods, completely installed are included in the purchase price, starting at \$19,300.

Veterans can make the pur- chase of these luxurious award-winning Provident Se- ries of Sun Ray Homes with no down payment and no costs and impounds. No bet- ter deal has ever been offered to G. I. buyers anywhere, de- clares a spokesman.

FOR NON-VETS, a 30 year FHA loan at 5½ per cent is available.

### Beggar Proves Hard to Please

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A young man entered Lew Lipton's res- taurant, said he was broke and asked for a free meal.

Lipton said, "What'll you have—name it!" "Waffles," said the young man.

"No waffles at this time of day," said Lipton. "I'll go somewhere else then," said the young man. And he left.

Among the many features of these three and four-bed- room homes are, family room cabinets; Formica topped pull- out breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; carpeting in the living room, hallway, bed- rooms, and even in the over- sized closets; built-in range and oven; forced-air heat with summer switch; insulated ac-

oustic ceilings; sliding glass

doors leading out to a large patio deck; natural finish in the master bath; gen- uine ceramic tile around the rock or split cedar shake roof (with no extra charge for the latter); either attached or detached two-car garage; and landscaping in the front yard.

All this on 65x100 foot lots in the climatically desirable area only 10 minutes from Long Beach, five minutes from Seal Beach. To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Seneca. Models on the corner of Garden Grove and Seneca.

### This Mailman Upholds Motto

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Firemen and spectators still surround- ed David Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.

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## RD. UNIT Prestige Homes of Buena Park

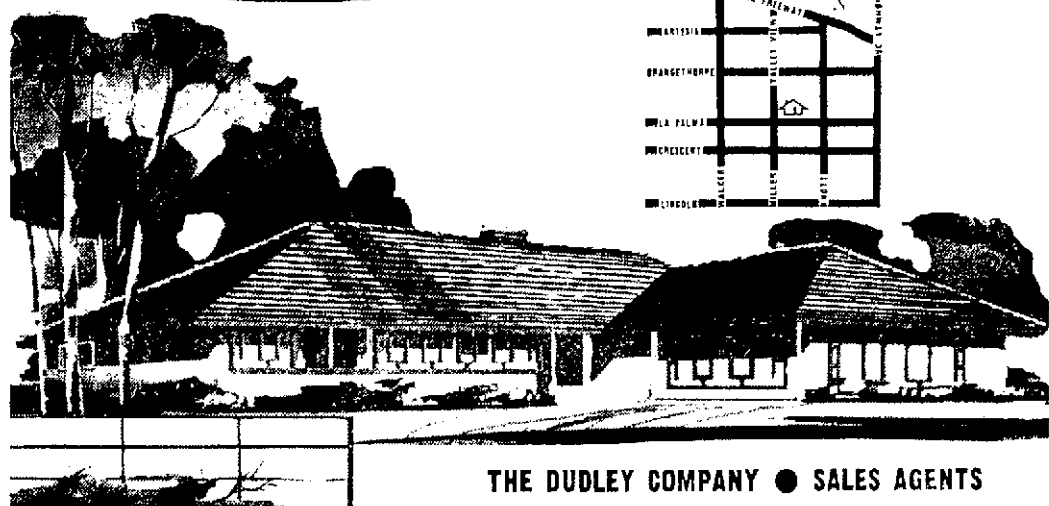
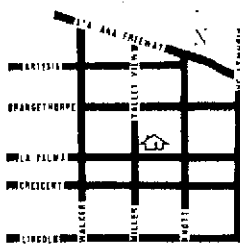
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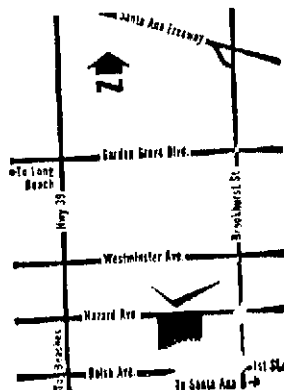
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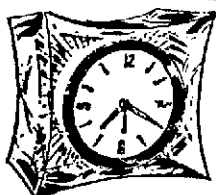
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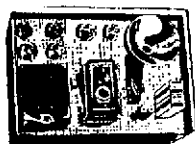
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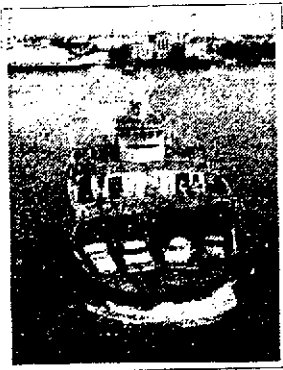
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of the war. The Islander was built in Seattle in 1916 and spent her early years on Lake Washington. Fate of the sturdy old craft seems now to be an early grave in a scrap yard. There'll be no need for the channel ferry in 1963 when the new Vincent Thomas Bridge goes into service and modern impatience discards such clumsy vehicles for the faster route of steel and concrete. For more about this tired old ferry, see Page 7.

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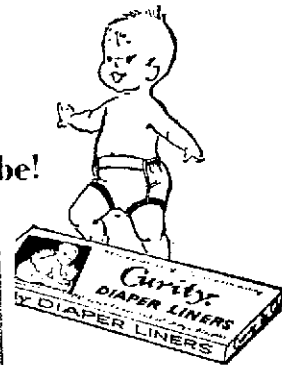
It's nice to know that a group of highly specialized reservists is stationed at Long Beach Municipal Airport, trained to work fast and efficiently in Uncle Sam's game of strategy in the event of a nuclear war. Next week, Southland describes what's expected of them in case of attack.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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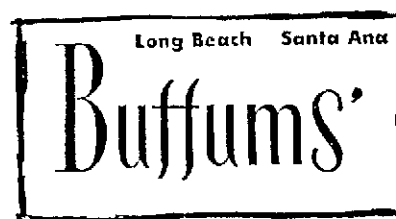
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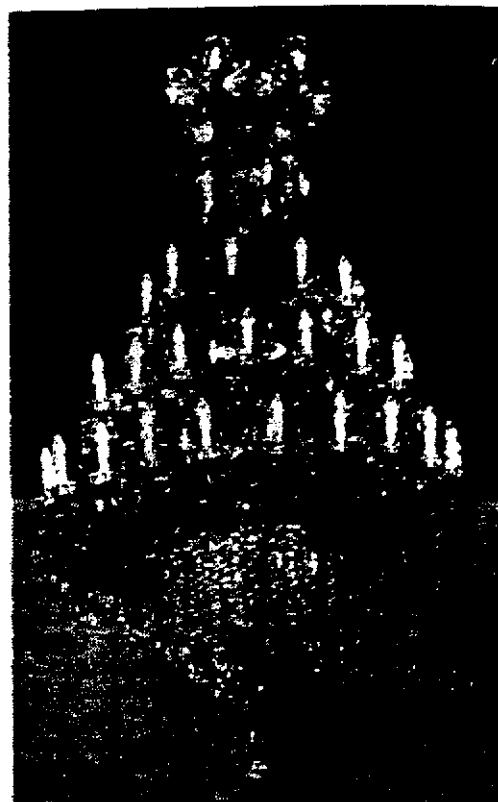
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The Hargitals discovered the chandelier in a shop in Greece, bought it, had it dismantled and packed carefully for shipment to their home. Hargital was immediately faced with the challenge of assembling it, a formidable task since it contained 30,000 pieces.

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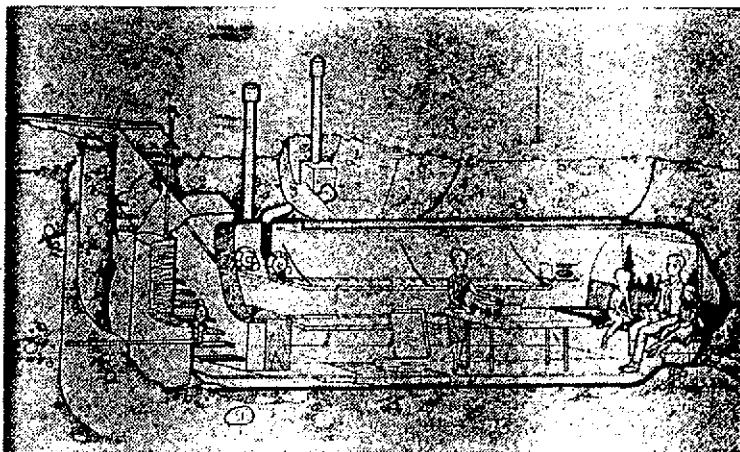
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# He Has Lots of Time

By Stephen Pinney

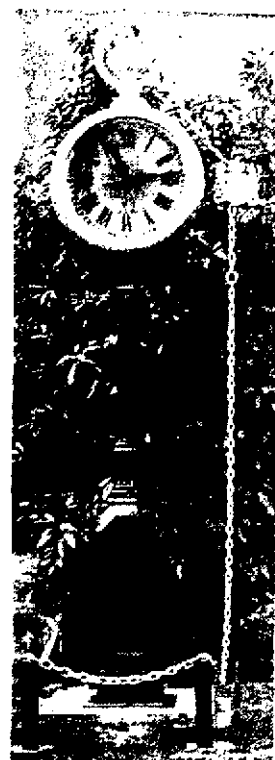
VACATIONERS buy the most amazing things, but few would go so far as to bring home a 16-foot street clock!

But Leo Severns did just that on his return trip from British Columbia. This souvenir from Seattle now stands in front of his home at 6910 Lime Ave. When he starts out in his half-ton pickup truck, which he calls his "pleasure car," he never knows what he will bring home, but it's almost sure to be something that ticks, for he is a clock collector.

In search of a rare ship clock and several watches for fellow collectors, he stopped at a jewelry store in Seattle a few weeks ago. After the jeweler shook his head in answer to inquiries about these items, Severns offered to buy the street clock in front of his store, although he had no idea it could be purchased, and the jeweler didn't believe he was serious when he promptly answered, "O.K."

"IF THE PRICE is right," Severns amended. To their great surprise the clock had "changed hands" within five minutes.

E. Howard & Co. clocks were made between 1857 and 1861. The jeweler said he



Leo Severns took a lot of time coming back from Seattle. This over-sized timepiece is it!

knew this one had been there, mounted on a 1,000-pound iron post, since before 1900.

The east face of the old clock overlooked Seattle city (Continued on Page 17)

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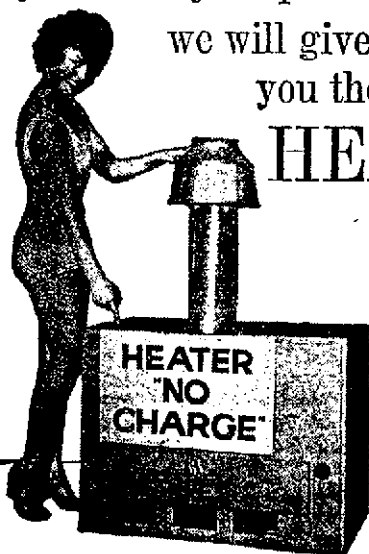
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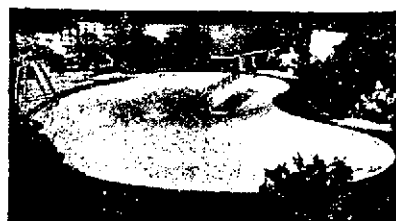
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# The End's in Sight for a Tired Ferryboat

Sunday, October 15, 1961

*Thrum of wheels on new bridge will sing the Islander's curtain song*

By Grant Macdonald

SOME TIME late in 1963 the \$21 million Vincent Thomas Bridge will be completed across the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor and when the ribbons are cut and vehicle traffic starts to roll, the thrum of the wheels will sing the curtain song of the tired old ferryboat Islander.

The aging double-ender will cease operation and most likely head for the scrapper's torch, so ending another era of yesteryear.

Islander has logged an impressive list of accomplishments since it first went into operation Sept. 2, 1941—with Pearl Harbor only three months away.

From that date through war's end, or more accurately through Sept. 2, 1945, the ferry carried 25 million people and 2.5 million cars on the three-minute, 1,000-foot crossing each way.

DURING WAR years the hordes were mostly shipyard workers and fish cannery employees. Today most of the riders are to and from the Fish Harbor canneries. Most of the shipyard workers have moved from the San Pedro-Wilmington area to the Long Beach side. So most of them fight the traffic twice a day either over the pontoon bridge or the big lift bridge by the once-upon-a-time Ford plant.

But the ferries—there actually are two, the other is the foot-passenger-only Ace which runs at night when Islander is tied up on the Terminal Island side—will leave considerable nostalgia when they disappear.

Most interest is in Islander so some figures regarding her are in order: She was built in Seattle in 1916 and for the years between then and 1940 shuttled back and forth across Lake Washington.

THE CRAFT IS 135 feet long, has a 46-foot, 10-inch beam and draws nine feet from waterline to keel. Power is supplied by a slightly fantastic and ancient diesel engine which powers propellers at both ends and never seems to wear out. Already it has kicked the old bucket back and forth across the channel 124 times a day, every day, every year to rack a total of 23 miles a day or 8,395 miles a year.

And old Islander keeps on chugging along—with usually only a one-day haulout for overhaul per year.

The ferry carries a total of 200 passengers and 24 cars each trip. In all its 20-year history the fare has been hiked only once, in 1955, from 5 cents to 10 cents for foot passengers and from 25 cents to 30 cents for car-drivers.

ISLANDER BEGINS her day at 5:50 a. m. from the Terminal Island terminal, chug-chugs until the last trip from San Pedro at 9:15 p. m., when the Ace takes over.

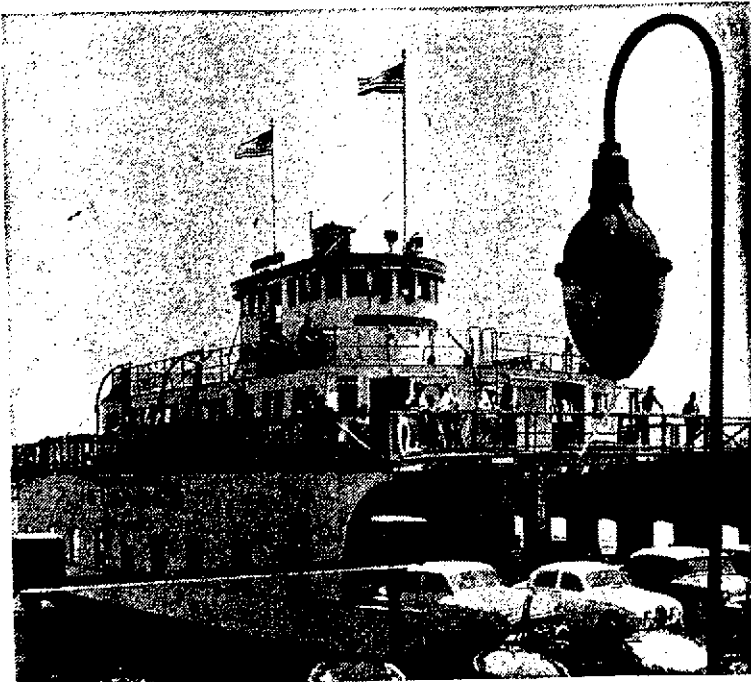
Los Angeles Harbor Department has operated the ferry in the red for years and may secretly be glad to see

the end of it. But there are hundreds of white-garbed cannery working women who use the craft and have used it daily for all the years who'll possibly shed a tear when they have to use car pools to get to work and back. After all, the three-minute respite both ways is a refreshing breather from the aroma of those steam-cooked tuna fish they inhale all day long.

The Islander is run by a crew of seven men consisting of captain, mate, engineer, oiler and three deckhands. There are two crews and each works an eight-hour shift.

MOST OF the crewmen have worked on the ferry for many years. Two captains have had deepsea experience. One worked his way up from deckhand. Present day skipper is Capt. Max Frederik who has been a part of some phase of the sea for more than 40 years. Deck crewmen of the top-heavy old thumper take turns at the wheel on most crossings. However, the captain always is in charge on the wheelhouse deck. But the deckhands allow as how it can get to be a might dull and a few minutes on the "bridge" breaks the monotony.

The old ferry can make up to six knots top speed and that's racing. Of course, it seldom ever gets going full blast. Many times the wind is wrong, or a freighter is heading in or out and the deep-water ships always have the right-of-way, or there is fog.



Long an institution in Los Angeles Harbor, the Islander, main channel ferry since 1941, will be replaced by the new Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Nobody likes the fog. Many times it sneaks in fast and socks in the channel down to zero visibility.

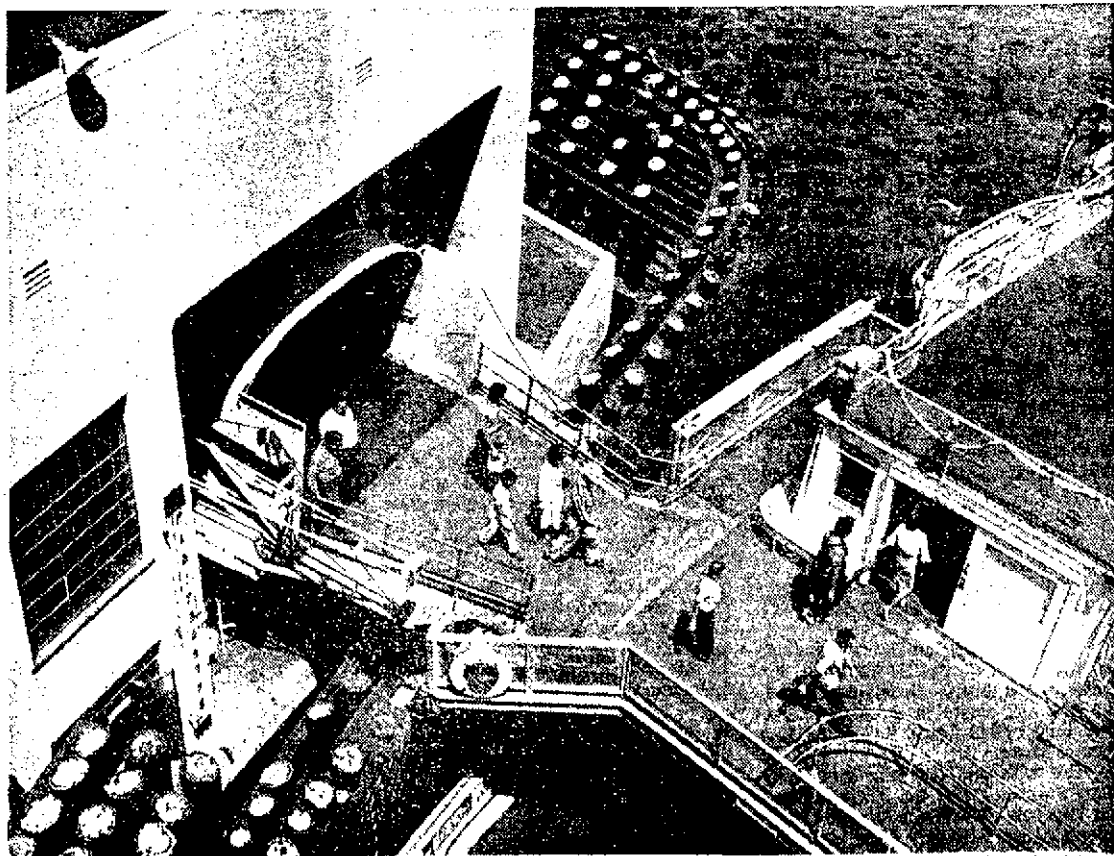
In the fog, the old ferry goes on a compass course. It never stops because it can't see where it's going. Eastbound the course is 80 degrees true. Westbound the needle should hold on 272 degrees.

MORE THAN once the ferry has gently bumped a ship crossing in the fog, but it has never figured in a major accident. And no major injuries have occurred aboard.

Capt. Frederik, who lives ashore

at 333 Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, recalls the time during World War II when the boat carried all pedestrians—including passengers on the auto deck—that the men held daily morning and evening crap games on the planks. They were the shortest crap games in the world.

And so, one future day, the hum of motor cars across a bridge will be the funeral dirge of a faithful old ferry. And the men who run it show little concern. There'll be jobs for them elsewhere; but where in this age of soaring steel can a ferryboat go for employment?



Familiar scene at the ferry slip: Foot passengers coming aboard from upper level ramp. Passenger facilities are located on upper deck; trucks and autos are stowed aboard on the double-entry main deck.



# The Case of the Shadow Killer



Earl B. Warren's father, Methias B. Warren, was bludgeoned to death May 14, 1938, in his Bakersfield home. His killer has never been caught.

By George C. Flowers

**F**EW AMERICANS have ever achieved successes comparable to those of Earl B. Warren, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attorney general, then governor of California; a candidate for the vice presidency of the nation; frequently supported for the presidency . . . his has been a brilliant career in public life.

These successes have failed to dim his memory of a great tragedy—and a great personal failure.

During the evening of Saturday, May 14, 1938, his father was brutally murdered by a "shadow killer."

Warren, then district attorney of Alameda County, marshalled his special staff of investigators and crime experts, flew them to Bakersfield, the scene of the crime, and personally led the search for the man who killed his father.

After 23 years, that killer has never been found. The murder of Methias H. Warren is an unsolved case.

**METHIAS H. WARREN**, at 72, was a wealthy man and something of a recluse. He lived in an unpretentious wooden home at 707 Niles St., Bakersfield.

A retired division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, he had nursed every nickel, built and bought real estate in Bakersfield. At the time of his death, he owned 100 homes there.

His wife and daughter moved to San Francisco and his son went off to law school. Methias Warren lived alone, continually expanding his holdings, and conducting a real estate brokerage.

8 He hired young men, such as

Leonard Winters, to make bicycle tours of his houses, to collect the rents.

"He used to pay me a dime for each rent I collected," Winters—now a private investigator in Bakersfield—recalls.

"I would collect, say \$20, and bring it to him. He would open an old-fashioned snap purse and extract a dime, between his thumb and forefinger. It seemed like he didn't want to let it go."

**IN SUCH** circumstances, it seemed natural that stories would float around Bakersfield about the wealth of Methias Warren—and float they did.

The report by Robert B. Powers, then chief of Bakersfield police, says that on the fatal night someone slipped into the Warren home. As the old man sat at his desk, he was bludgeoned from behind.

A bloody trail indicated the killer dragged the body to a bed and deposited it there. A piece of pipe, used repeatedly, was the murder weapon.

The victim's checkbook was found in a field nearby. That was the last physical clue.

A handyman found the body on Sunday morning, and his discovery touched off an investigation that was to bring 22 investigators to the scene for a month.

**AT THAT TIME**, Earl Warren was a candidate for the state attorney general's office—a campaign he was to win, and which started him on the road to success.

When he was informed that Sunday morning of his father's death, he threw the entire resources of his Alameda County staff into the search.

## The murder of Earl Warren's father remains unsolved after 23 years.

His chief investigator, Oscar Jahnsen, and a staff of five experts flew to the scene.

Los Angeles County helped, too, with technicians and detectives. There were more experts than there were suspects. A team of five stenographers, who worked day and night, was used to keep investigation reports up to the minute.

**SUSPECTS APPEARED** immediately. One Hulet Bell, then 63, had been arrested as a drunk that Sunday morning and was heard to mumble: "I didn't kill him." Ernest Weare, 38, was arrested when he could not account for his actions Saturday night.

Weare had been a Warren tenant, released that day from a jail sentence as a drunk.

One Rollie (Sper) Meacham, 45, cashed a "bloody" \$5 bill in a bar and was arrested. As investigators swarmed over Bakersfield, they arrested Louis Lowe, 44, but never publicly said why they did that.

With four suspects in jail, the crime experts went to work. The result of their labor was to clear all four. The "blood" on the bill turned out to be a tobacco stain.

**BY MAY 20** Chief Powers reported that there were 19 suspects. On May 21 two men were arrested in Fresno, apparently because they had passed through Bakersfield on the night of the murder. On May 23 bul-

letins were issued for the arrest of two more men.

Suspects trooped into and out of Bakersfield city jail. The best investigative brains of three counties could not link them to the murder of Methias Warren.

Finally Earl Warren returned to Alameda County, and his staff of experts went with him. The crime experts from Los Angeles County returned to their regular chores. The police of Bakersfield were left with a mountain of special reports, and neither a clue nor a suspect.

There were many theories.

**THE OBVIOUS** theory was robbery, yet there was no evidence that any great sum of money had disappeared. Perhaps, then, it was the crime of a frustrated robber.

Another theory was revenge. Those who supported this explanation said that a man such as Methias Warren might have created enemies.

A third theory was that the crime was a revenge act against Earl Warren himself. This theory gained such support that the younger Warren declared publicly:

"In 13 years I have sent an average of 15 killers a year to death or prison, but I have never heard of one who planned any revenge against me or my family."

The murder of Methias Warren is still carried in the active files of the Bakersfield Police Department, as an unsolved case.



—Associated Press Photos

Warren, then district attorney of Alameda County, personally led search for the "shadow killer." Los Angeles County helped, too.



Off and running—Jamie well underfoot.



Wrong-Way Jamie takes the inside in a bad skid toward infield.

## Helping Grandpa Mow the Lawn

JAMIE, industrious 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haste, 3076 Eucalyptus Ave., has been "helping" his grandpa with the front lawn ever since he could toddle. John H. Neagle, a neighbor with a camera that sees much, thought it would make a cute photo sequence, but Jamie dropped his toy mower and fled into the house each time he spotted the camera. Neagle finally got this series from across the street—with a telephoto lens—by making believe he was working on his car. Grandpa G. P. Dagg, 75-year-old former North Dakotan, also was ignorant of what was going on.



In the far turn . . . oh oh, look at those kids down the street!



Jamie veers to outside rail, still running.



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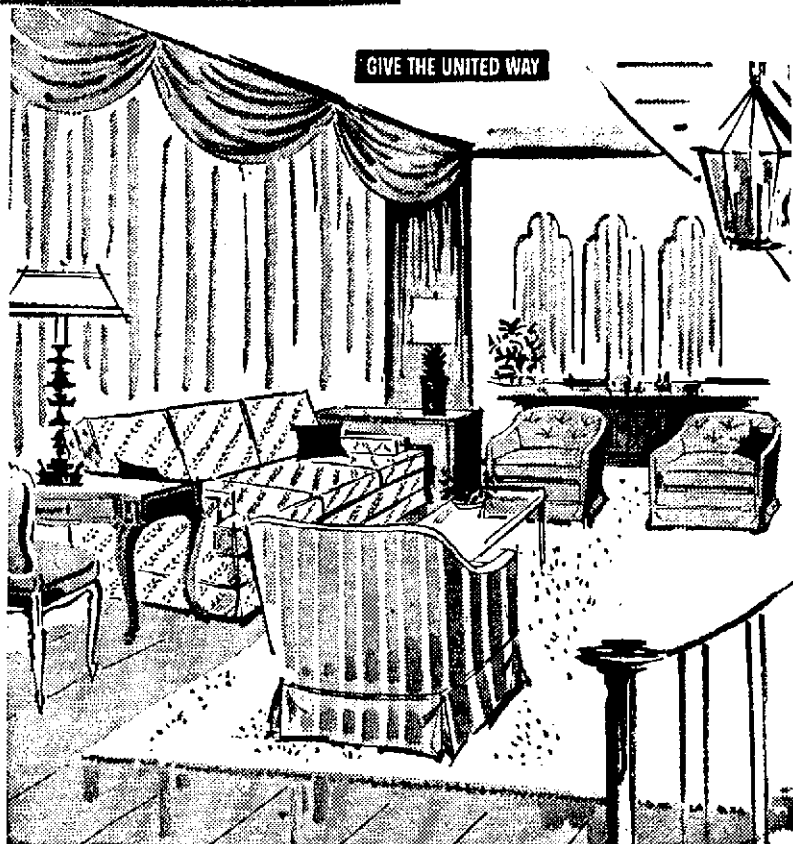
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## MOVIES



Christine Kaufmann . . . Germany's answer to BB

## This Fraulein's a 'Find'

By Betty DeWeese

GERMANY has come up with an answer to Brigitte Bardot. Her name is Christine Kaufmann, the sensational 16-year-old performer from Munich who was recently handed one of the plum motion picture assignments of the year—a starring role with Kirk Douglas in "Town Without Pity," a Mirisch Company presentation filmed in association with Gloria Films for United Artists release.

But the strong-minded, shapely Miss Kaufmann is not quite sure that she likes the comparison.

"IT IS EASY to say that I want to be another Bardot. I would prefer instead to establish a career of my own based on my own talents. I have waited years for an opportunity like this—and I should not like to dismiss it by saying that I want to be like someone else."

Christine appears in "Town Without Pity" as Karin, a sexy, young German girl, who is raped by four American GI's who are tried for their lives before a U. S. military court martial. Kirk Douglas portrays the defense counsel.

Despite her youth, Miss Kaufmann is known to the German public through a series of roles in a number of small independently-made films, was one of 30 girls tested for the role of Karin.

The first important film in which she appeared was "Maedchen in Uniform," a remake of a German classic of the pre-Hitler silent era. Lili Palmer was starred, and another newcomer, Romy Schneider, currently one of the top box office personalities on the Continent, made her film debut. Christine was also in the cast, but was overlooked until Gottfried Reinhardt "re-discovered" her for "Town Without Pity."

"MISS KAUFMANN," states producer-director Reinhardt, "had enjoyed a reputation as a latter-day German Shirley Temple in a series of light comedies and musicals. Although she began her career at the age of 7, the young actress had never been given a serious or important role commensurate with the talents I believed I detected when I saw her screen test."

Reinhardt has a three-picture commitment with the young actress, and at a Munich press conference, Kirk Douglas recently announced that he planned to use Miss Kaufmann in a picture which Bryna, his film company, would produce in Rome some time next year.

Douglas describes Christine this way:

"In a couple of years they'll be comparing Bardot—and everyone else—to this gal. She's got it!"

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on USHER.—R. U., Mrs. A. W., Long Beach.

R. U., A. W.: USHER, from the old French word "Husier," designated an English gate-keeper on an estate in the Middle Ages. The old English "Boke of Curtasye" says, "Usher before the dore, in outer chamber lies on the floor." Among remote forebears was Peter Le Usher of Berkshire in the late 1200s. The Usher shield is black, emblazoned with three silver lion paws in the center. John Usher was listed as a Boston resident in 1678.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have data on AGUILAR.—A.A., Long Beach.

A.A.: AGUILAR is Spanish, based on the word "Aguila" meaning "eagle," with the comparative connotation "sharp-eyed as an eagle," which later evolved as "sharp-eyed guardian or watchman." The Aguilar coat-of-arms from Estremadura and Galicia has a black eagle centered on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of GRIMWOOD.—Mrs. C.C., Torrance; H.W., Long Beach.

C.C., H.W.: GRIMWOOD geographically portrays "Dweller at Grim's Forest," an early British locality phrase. Grim was a warrior title meaning "Fierce one." The Grimwoods were awarded a coat-of-arms having three blue stars on a gold chevron that overlies a silver vertical stripe on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you inform us on HURKA.—J.H., Long Beach.

J.H.: HURKA is an expanded spelling of a southern Slavic surname from Yugoslavia. The source word "Hrka" was a humorous personal nickname of this family's ancestor, and meant "roaring, snorting one." No coat-of-arms or other data is recorded on Hrka.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze FRAZER and FRAYSURE.—M. C., Long Beach; W. F., Wilmington.

M. C., W. F.: FRAZER and FRAYSURE are spelling variations of the Scotch clan name Fraser. In A.D. 1150, Simon Fraser of a Norman French family was granted a Scotch estate. The original Fraser coat-of-arms has three silver "frasers" or "strawberry leaves" on a blue shield, symbolizing the meaning of the surname, "from the place of the strawberries." The armorial insignia was augmented in 1300 with three red crowns, symbols granted Sir Simon Fraser for three times saving the life of King Robert

the Bruce. The Frasers had a famous battle with Clan MacDonald in 1544 called the Battle of the Shirts because all the warriors removed their shirts in the strenuous fighting. Afterward only five Frasers and eight MacDonalds remained alive.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like history on HUFFMAN.—W.H., Long Beach.

W.H.: HUFFMAN is German, a spelling variation of Hoffman. This ancient name once designated a "court attendant or courtier." This

alluded to a high ranking nobleman in the Middle Ages. The Hoffman and Huffman coat-of-arms is a shield covered with alternating horizontal silver and red stripes; on the top silver stripe are three red fleurs-de-lis.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the origin of VALDES.—M. V., Long Beach.

M. V.: VALDES, an interesting Spanish name, was formed from the Gothic warrior title "Vald" coupled with the Spanish suffix "-es." Vald-es translates as "Son of

the Mighty One." The Valdes and Valdez coat-of-arms has three blue bands wreathed by eight black balls on a silver shield bordered with eight red half-circles on a golden stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have data on WOODWARD.—F. D., Lakewood; Mrs. T. E., Long Beach.

F. D., T. E.: WOODWARD is described in English historical records as "Wodeward or walkare in a wode or keypyng," in other words, an official who guarded royal

forests. Roger Le Wodeward is in the records of King Henry III in 1272. From this foundation, the Woodwards spread to all parts of Britain and had 27 coats-of-arms. The first was granted in 1327 in Buckingham, a shield covered with four alternating horizontal blue and silver stripes. The Woodwardia species of fern is named for the English botanist Thomas Woodward (1745-1820). Henry Woodward of England settled at Boston in the 1630s and left a long line of descendants.

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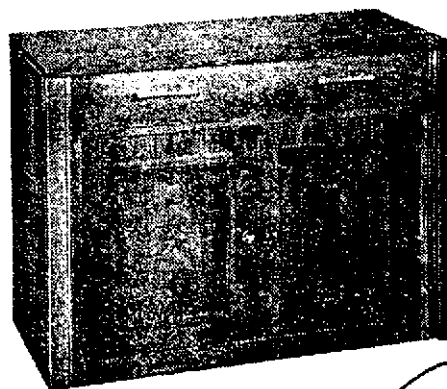
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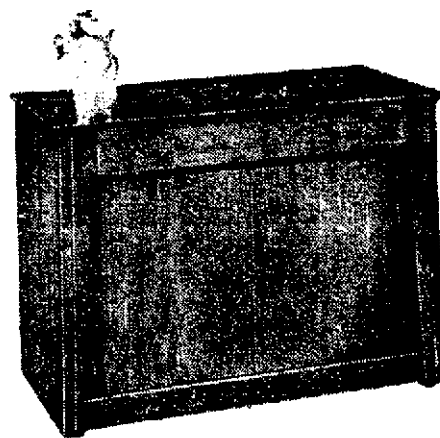
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**THREE** adults, six children—and one small dog—find comfortable living in the new, 2-story home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slinkard, 4698 Harvey Way, Lakewood Village. Design and decorative achievements provide for privacy despite the size of the family.

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The entry, living room, and dining room are formal. The

*By Stella George*

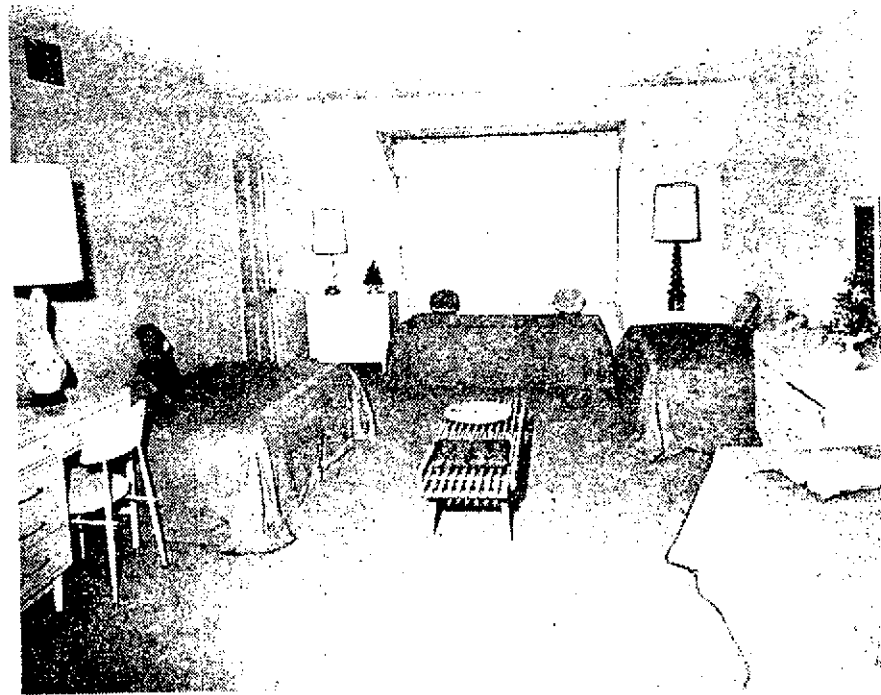
entry leads to the living room at the left, stairway ahead, kitchen to the right rear, and laundry room at the far right. Furnishings in the living and dining rooms are a mixture of Italian and French Provincial, blending well with one another.

**COLORS** are modern, as new as a gay Easter chapeau. The sofa, with casters (ideal for housewives who love to move furniture) is a purple pansy color. One occasional chair is a soft rose. Twin quilted chairs flanking the

fireplace have subdued tones of blue and orchid-rose, complementing the couch opposite. The candelabrum above the fireplace is lavender. Directly above the couch is a full-length narrow picture with the lavender tones. Carefully selected bric-a-brac carries the wine tone in for glass.

The simple lines of the dining room set fit well with the formal motif.

Adjacent to the dining room is the kitchen, next to which is the family room. Both rooms are functional and well-planned for hard, everyday use. Floor covering is beige tile, good looking and practical.



Four teen-age girls occupy this outsized bedroom in the Slinkard home. Spreads and bench are lavender; chest and desk are white. Walk-in closet space serves the room.

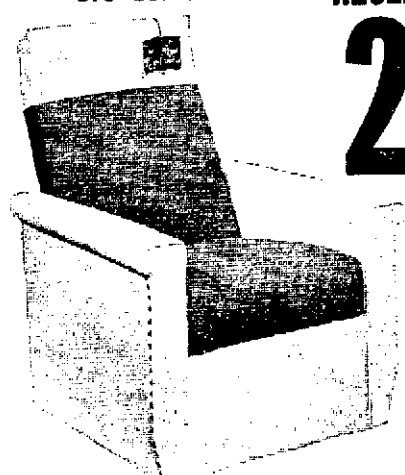
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tical. A sit-down bar separates the rooms and facilitates meal serving. A cocoa couch faces glass doors leading to the back yard. The TV set is in a corner.

The laundry room, small and efficient, is near the kitchen. Nearby is the downstairs bath which is adjacent to a downstairs bedroom used by the grandfather in the home. Private and comfortable, it is well suited for its purpose.

IN ANY house, even a large one such as this, providing bedroom accommodations for four girls and two boys presents a problem. The Slinkards have worked out the solution in an ingenious manner, with only three upstairs bedrooms for the youngsters plus two adults. The girls' room, running the entire width of the house, is more than twice as large as two

good-sized bedrooms. Four single beds, each with attractive lavender covers, line three walls. Well-made white chests of drawers are placed in between the beds, serving both their intended purpose and that of bedside tabletops. A hand-sprayed lavender bench is a "coffee table."

There is ample walk-in closet space for the needs of four girls. Near the bathroom which adjoins the bedroom is a wide, full length mirror. The room is streamlined and perfect, with no clutter whatever.

The boys' room is tailored to masculine tastes. Small by comparison, it is, nevertheless large enough for both bedroom and den purposes.

The master bedroom has the pink, lavender, and orchid colors of the living quarters below. The upholstered headboard is very attractive with the pink spread.



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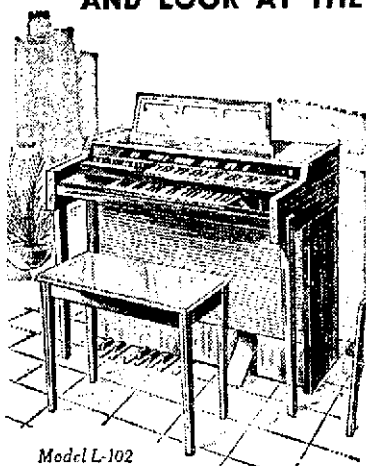
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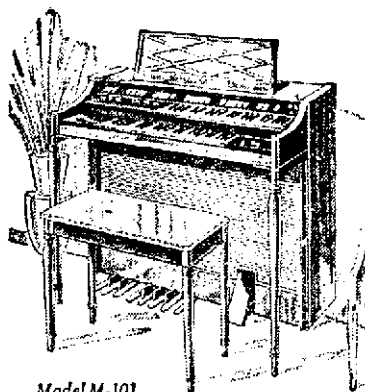
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Fields, a humble but intelligent Negro who adjusted household procedure from the rigid formality of the Herbert Hoovers to the rollicking informality of the Franklin Roosevelts and then to the rural friendliness of the Harry Trumans, assays also some of their advisers and foreign visitors.

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# Renaissance Lights Up Exciting Images

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

**W**HAT WAS the Italian Renaissance?

The question lights up a score of images—brilliance, romance, intrigue, violence, chaotic change—the Renaissance had them all!

Editors of Horizon Magazine have brought out "THE HORIZON BOOK OF THE RENAISSANCE" (\$17.50), offering a comprehensive picture history of every facet of the Renaissance: people, politics, cities, commerce, art, literature, philosophy, manners and morals.

Directed by Richard M. Ketchum, head of the book division of American Heritage Publishing Co., 11 writers, researchers and artists in the United States and abroad, spent two years preparing "The Renaissance."

The main narrative is by Dr. J. H. Plumb, of Christ's College, Cambridge University, a widely known historian. Nine biographical essays about outstanding men and women of the era supplement the main narrative. Each is by an authority on his subject: Petrarch, by Morris Bishop; Machiavelli, by Garrett Mattingly; Michelangelo, by Sir Kenneth Clark; Lorenzo de' Medici, by Ralph Roeder; Leonardo da Vinci, by J. Bronowski; Pope Pius II, by Iris Origo; Doge Francesco Foscari, by H. R. Trevor-Roper; Federigo da Montefeltro, by Denis Mack Smith; Beatrice and Isabella de'Este, by Miria Belonci.

The introduction assesses the Renaissance and its impact on today's Western world. The opening chapter describes the 15th century beginnings of the golden age. The narrative goes on to tell of Italy's free-wheeling and independent princes whose domains shifted as often as their fortunes. Highlights of superlative Renaissance art are discussed and pictured. Four chapters center around

Italy's great cities—Rome, Florence, Milan and Venice. Characteristics of Homo Universalis, the Renaissance Universal Man, are explored, and a chapter is devoted to the newly emancipated Italian Renaissance women. The book concludes with a chapter about the spread of Renaissance ideas throughout Europe.

"The Horizon Book of the Renaissance" has 480 illustrations, 160 in color, gathered from museums, libraries and collections over the world.

The volume is being published simultaneously in America and nine European countries.

**JOSEPH G. E. HOPKINS**, historian and biographer, turns his hand to fiction in a first novel, "PATRIOT'S PROGRESS" (Scribner, \$3.95) about Dr. John Frayne, a



MARK H. BROWN

A drama that lasted a century and a half is recounted by Brown in "THE PLAINSMEN OF THE YELLOWSTONE" (Putnam, \$7.50). The story begins with the sons of the aged Pierre de la Verendrye who made a futile search for a route to the Mer de l'Ouest and closes with the honyocker who turned the prairie sod "wrong side up" and planted potatoes.

country doctor in the little settlement of Wendham, not far from Lexington and Concord. He is torn between the beliefs of the Tories and the rebel Whigs and is scored as a straddler. Then the militiamen are summoned to help chase the Redcoats down the road from Lexington to Concord, and Dr. Frayne goes along as the only available doctor. From then on, he became a patriot, too, finally entering besieged Boston as a spy for the colonials.

"FROM THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAIN," by Van Wyck Brooks (Dutton, \$4.50) is the final volume of Brooks' autobiographical trilogy. Aptly, Brooks identifies himself with the infra-red end of the spectrum (warm, optimistic, positive), even though he realizes, he says, that the current literary trend is toward the ultra-violet (cool, cynical, negative). Best known for "America's Coming-of-Age" and "The Flowering of New England," he nevertheless thinks his best book is "The World of Washington Irving."

**BOB CONSIDINE** of County Clare (twice removed) tells about his kinsmen in "IT'S THE IRISH" (Doubleday, \$4.95). There are more than 20 million Irish-Americans in the United States and New York City claims more Irish than Dublin. Irishmen considered run the gamut from Davy Crockett to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

**THE UNUSUAL VEHICLE** of a monologue was chosen by Ronald Harwood, English television writer, for a novel "GEORGE WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER, SIR!" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95) about a young Zulu houseboy in Capetown. He wants to stay out of trouble, but plunges into it over his head, partly because he is a woman-chaser and partly because his uncle Kalanga is a political agitator.

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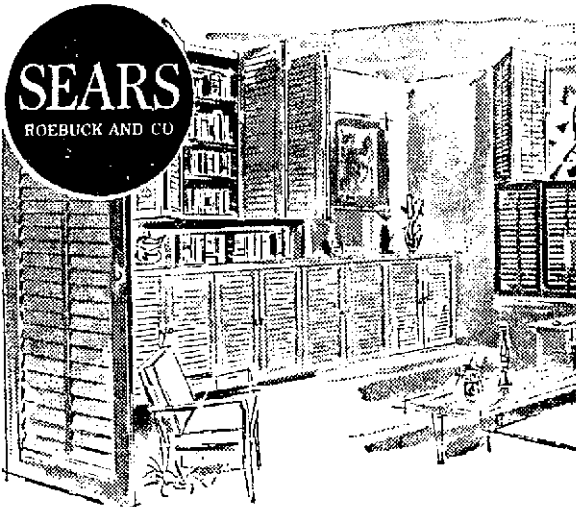
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**ANTIQUES**

**She's a Collector in the Red**

*By Helen Gillum*

SIX or seven years ago, Mrs. William L. McRae, 2191 Cedar Ave., became interested in a magazine color display of old Bohemian glassware. She immediately decided that this phase of antique collecting was for her, and as a result, she has acquired an admirable assortment of Bohemian glass items.

Most of her pieces are in the famed ruby-red overlay style. Many are decorated with cut and/or etched designs. There are interesting histories behind several of the pieces, particularly in a bell-shaped "spa flask" and three "spa glasses."

It was customary in olden times for persons visiting the popular watering places of Europe to possess their own "service flasks" and personal drinking glasses. These were usually elaborate creations, specially made, and often decorated with the pictures and names of the spas and sometimes with the initials or names of the owners of the vessels. Most of these containers date from the 1840s.

WHEN NOT bathing in the mineral springs, it was the fashion for the patrons of the resort to stroll leisurely on the promenade, carrying a flask of mineral water in one hand and a glass in the other. And as they paced slowly up and down to the tune of soothing orchestra music, they quaffed the water.

Mrs. McRae's spa bottle is a deep, rich Bohemian red; bathhouses are etched upon it and it is further enhanced by other decorative detail. "Wiesbaden," the name of a famous spa on the Rhine River, is also on the flask, as well as several other names in German. The three daintily-shaped tumblers are also marked, one with the name of a long-ago owner, and two with initials.

ANOTHER ITEM, an amethyst wine roemer, is beautiful and quite old. Wine roemers derived from medieval times and became the traditional Rhenish wine glass, which is still made today. A "nappy," a sort of relish dish, is a small accompaniment to a heavy, deep red compote dish, undecorated except for a serrated edge.

A striking piece is an over-lay lamp made from an old vase, thought to be about 140 years old. It is cranberry-red in color. The designs on it include a portrait of a gentleman of aristocratic demeanor, perhaps a prince or nobleman, for whom the vase was originally made. In contrast to this imposing object, there are two miniature oil lamps, complete with chimneys.

Additional articles include an old creamer, a tiny liqueur glass, an amber tumbler and an amethyst water pitcher.



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist  
Bell-shaped "spa flask" and three glasses are part of a Long Beach woman's collection of Bohemian glassware.

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**Lots of Time**

(Continued from Page 6)  
streets; while the west serenely faced Puget Sound. It looked as immovable as Mt. Baldy.

The next problem, on this late Saturday afternoon, was how to get the clock down. Severns called several sign companies in search of one with a crane. At the cost of double time on Sunday, he finally found one to take it down and load it on his truck the following morning.

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By Ruth C. Ikerman

NOT SO MANY years ago you were lucky to get one ride a year in a boat. Even if you lived near the ocean that jaunt was apt to be in a rowboat with two oars. Nowadays the whole family can pile into the family automobile and take the boat along for a day at the beach.

Before the days of good roads and trailers to haul boats with motors, you had to wait a year for the annual boat ride at the school picnic or the church outing at the nearby lake or beach. Such a rare occasion demanded that you furnish the chaperone in charge with written permission from your mother that it was all right to embark on an adventure by water.

Sometimes the price of the boat ride was figured in with the cost of the excursion which included the food, and the entrance fee to the park. If you wanted the second ride you had to save out of your allowance, or earn the second ticket and the third.

MOST FOLK seem to have liked that extra ride judging by the current condition of the highways on weekends, with so many boats being pulled along on trailers. Any child can see now that there must be a lot of water on the face of the globe, for he can see all those boats in the free-way traffic jam on Sunday nights.

In earlier days some school teachers had trouble convincing pupils that three-fourths of the surface of the globe was water. There was so much land to see close at hand in most instances. Now you can travel quickly to manmade or natural bodies of water.

The old-fashioned boat ride was confined to certain age levels — the youngsters well chaperoned, then romantic twosomes in canoes, and maybe a few enterprising oldsters daring to fish from a boat.

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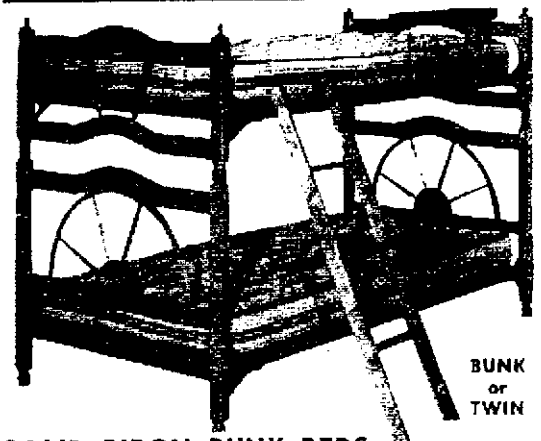
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By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

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- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 lemon, grated peel

- 1 orange, grated peel
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

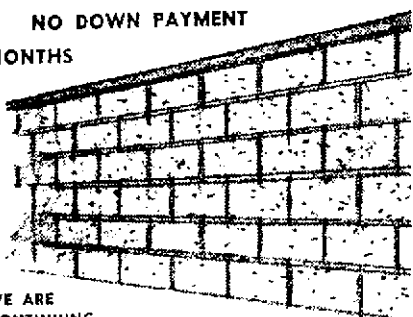
Pastry for 1 crust pie  
Pare and core apples; cut into eighths. Arrange half the apple slices in baking dish; top with half the dates; repeat. Combine sugars, nutmeg, and grated peels; sprinkle over top. Dot with butter. Top with thin square piece of pastry. Cut slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 45 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

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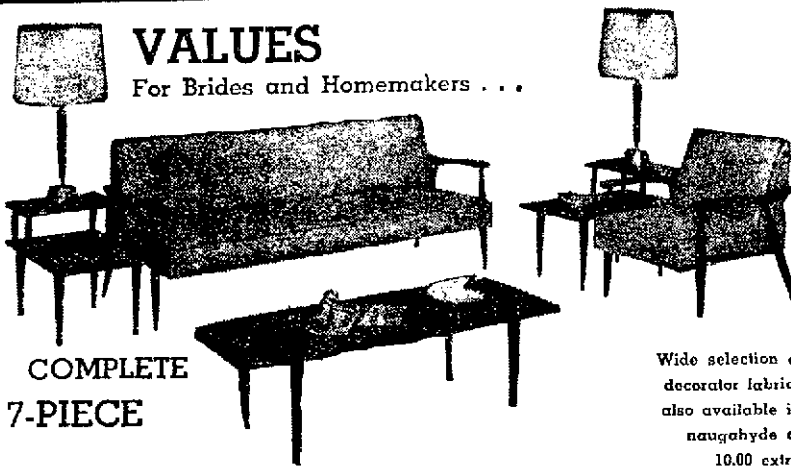
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## PET PARADE

# Juniors Will Ride

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL-DAY event with ribbons and trophies as awards, Long Beach Junior Horse Show will be presented Sunday by the Equestrotel Drill Team at 3801 Golden Ave., beginning at 9 a.m. Special classes will be included for very young children as well as numerous English and western horsemanship classes for juniors.

Information on entries may be obtained from Christine Mercer, drill team director, at the above address or by telephone: GA 4-7708. Those who plan to enter and who own horses should bring them; others may rent mounts at the show.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be available.

VISITORS from the east are inclined to believe that pleasure and competitive horsemanship do not exist in the Southland. In fact, most do not expect even to see a horse. So they are greatly surprised to learn we have numerous big horse events and trails that parallel the riverbeds as well as wander happily in Palos Verdes, South Gate, Bell and other areas, metropolitan growth notwithstanding.

There are approximately 150 miles of riding trails in Los Angeles city and county, with at least 90 miles in top shape, and the plan is to extend them to 400, following mostly river channels of San Gabriel and Rio Hondo and winding through part of Angeles National Forest. The system will eventually include equestrian assembly areas placed at strategic locations. It is estimated that around 50,000 riders use the existing trails.

EXPERIMENTS in improving riding conditions have

been varied. Perhaps the best idea yet is the use of spruce chips which keep dust down and provide a smoother ride. Orin Wennersten, manager of Griffith Park maintenance, and his assistants use 15,000 bails of chips on a 9-mile level stretch. Eventually chips may be tried on hilly trails.

In 1945, Long Beach riders organized a group called The Equestrian Trails. The group grew and gradually acquired around 2,000 miles of trails in the state. Sights are set on eventually continuing the maze from Canada to Mexico.

There is no age limit when it comes to riding a horse in show or on the field. Even 3-year-olds sometimes string along with older folk. Wee ones and inexperienced adults seem to prefer uncomplicated level jaunts, while experienced juniors and adults select trails that twine adventurously into rugged regions. But everyone, even the non-rider, loves horse shows for fun, for charity, or for steep competition with standards set by the American Horse Show.

San Pedro Obedience Training Club holds a night practice match Oct. 21 at 325 Neptune, Wilmington. Entries open at 4:30 p.m.

On Oct. 22, San Fernando Kennel Club holds its unbentched show and trial at Recreation Park, San Fernando.

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# Lady With a Shiny Nose



Inscrutable lady develops a shiny nose.

By William Glover

**THIS IS** about a fabulous lady and a picture that took 10 years to snap.

Such coaxing; such hope; such frustration! The only consolation was that everyone else was having a tough time, too.

The enchantress I'm talking about lives in a palace called the Louvre, and her name is La Belle Joconde. Most people know her simply as the Mona Lisa.

But for the amateur photographer on Paris holiday, the priceless portrait poses a greater challenge than just trying to decide why Leonardo da Vinci armed her with the enigmatic smile.

ON MY FIRST excursion to her shrine in June, 1951, a disappointing omen occurred at the entrance. The gate's guardian seized 50

extra francs for a picture-making permit, then gruffly warned: "No flash pictures or tripod permitted."

Illumination was not exactly intense, but for Ektachrome's ASA 32 rating a handheld snapshot seemed just barely possible. But when you arrive in front of the dark-toned portrait, disappointment floods over you in wintery blast. Situated at a soft-lit spot in the gallery, the picture calls for an exposure of almost a full second at F2.8. Too much to expect of the steadiest of hand nerves.

ON RETURN visits in 1954, 1957, 1959 there's always the dusk and that too slow emulsion. Out in the lobby, of course, you can buy a nice little readymade slide.

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The meter says F3.5 at about 1/15. A snapshot is possible. But horror of horrors, the lady has developed a shiny nose. She is, in fact, shiny all over.

Because, three years ago, someone damaged the canvas, Louvre officials have covered the painting with a thick pane of unbreakable glass.

As reflections keep flitting, you move about from spot to spot in front of the picture.

The spot you have chosen is just slightly left of head-on. Using the sports finder for a better angle you shoot, f3.2 at 1/15. Did your hand shake after the long wait? Better take one more. Try f2.8 at 1/25.

Soon after, you have the results. On the first exposure, unseen by you at the ultimate moment, a slim high light shafts across one corner of the film. But the second is right on the nose.

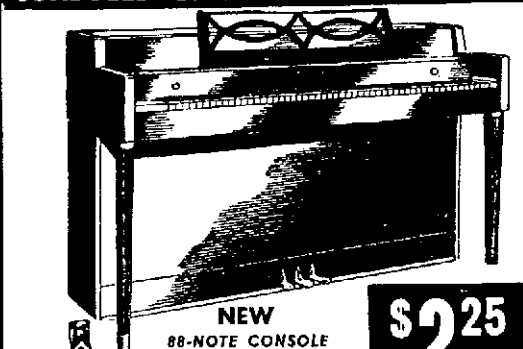
Mona Lisa and her inscrutable smile are yours at last.

VACATION pictures will be featured at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive, and members have been asked by program chairman Catherine Laursen to bring 10 slides each, arranged in sequence if possible. Don Loomer of the Telephone Camera Club selected the following winners in October competition: Hazel Vosper, Don Hayward, Gerald Church, John Hults, Chuck Haven, Joe Graves and Roy Ludlum in color slide division, and Bert Laursen, Church and Hayward in stereo.

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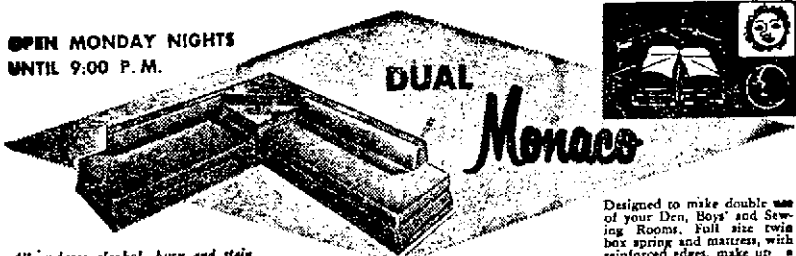
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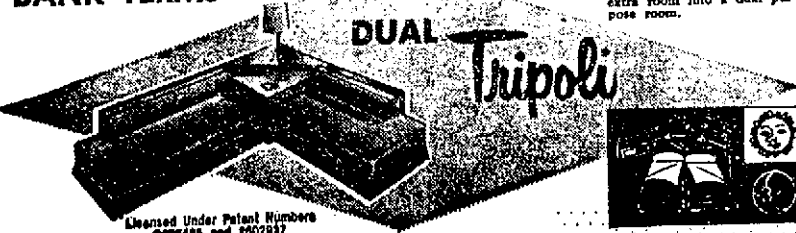
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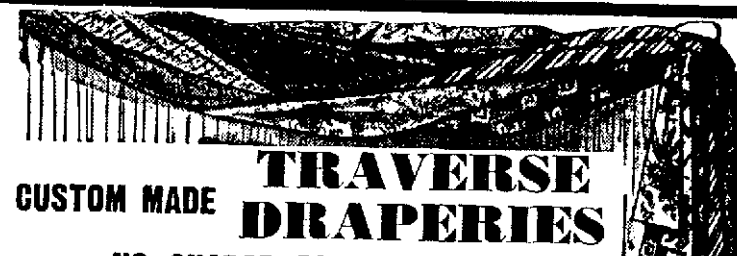
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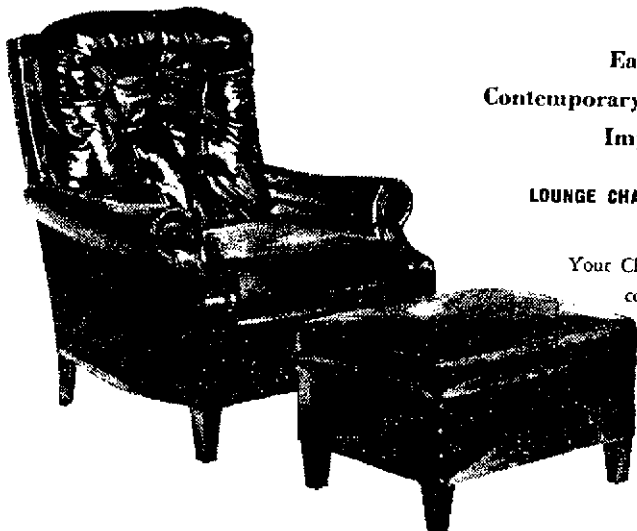
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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**P**EOPLE have been stopping at Monterey for business or pleasure—mostly the latter—ever since its magnificent bay was discovered by Cabrillo in 1542. They have been calling it Monterey since Vizcarino named it Puerto de Monterey in 1602.

Recognized today as one of California's most interesting historic spots, and with a climate which its residents say is unsurpassed anywhere in the world, Monterey and its next-door neighbor, Carmel, are on the itineraries of countless travelers each year.

They are, of course, impressed at once with the scenic beauty of this small peninsula. Driving in from the south on Hwy. 1, they get their first glimpse of the coastal redwoods. Later they enter aisles of giant pines through which countless deer roam. And here, too, are the picturesque twisted cypress trees and white-sand beaches.

**THROUGH THE TREES** they see the rooftops of elegant homes, the Carmelite Monastery, Point Lobos, and San Carlos Borromeo Mission, once the headquarters of a famous padre, Junipero Serra, who is buried there.

Carmel itself was originally discovered by a handful of writers and artists who built their little shacks among the trees. They wanted no sidewalks (even today there is none in the residential area), no street lights, no house numbers—in fact, no visitors. But publicity came and, with it, people.

Today it is a charming resort community. Its shops and restaurants are a delight to all who pass that way.

**THE FAMED** "Seventeen-Mile Drive" starts at Carmel. This is a toll road (\$1 per car) which traverses some of the most beautiful scenery in the West.

Monterey is proud of her past, and points to her historic spots with "Path of History" that is followed by red markers. Well worth seeing are such spots as "Cannery Row" made famous by author John Steinbeck, Colton Hall, the old Presidio and Custom House, and the first theater built in California. Of course, no visitor to Monterey should fail to see its picturesque harbor.

Pictures are everywhere for the avid shutterbug.

The entire peninsula abounds in comfortable and attractive motels.

**IT'S NOT EASY** to see the area in a full day, but it can be done. It's even more dif-

ficult to write about it in this limited space.

To get there, drive up Hwy. 101 to San Luis Obispo, turn left on Hwy. 1 for a drive up the coast through Morro Bay, Cambria, San Simeon (Hearst's Castle is near here), and on to the Big Sur on a winding but beautiful route; or, stay on Hwy. 101 after leaving San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles, King City and Salinas. The latter route is faster; it is also less compensating.

**ANYTIME**, from now on, is a good time to visit desert country. If you have time on your hands—not too much, but maybe a long weekend—Phoenix could be ideal; at any rate, Arizona.

Here are some upcoming events in that beautiful state: Holidorado Days, Tombstone, Oct. 27-29; Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Nov. 3-12; start of Desert Sun Ranchers' Rodeo season, Phoenix, Nov. 23; Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Jan. 2-6; Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, Feb. 8-11; Wickenburg Gold Rush Days, Feb. 9-11; 34th annual Parade of Desert Fashions, Scottsdale, Feb. 17; and Dons Club Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek, March 4.

**WHAT'S NEW** in trips? "Private Plane Around the World," a new wrinkle in tours offered by British Overseas Airways Corp. The group leaves San Francisco Oct. 15 for Honolulu, first lap of the 31-day junket. Trippers will use the plane as they would a private limousine because it will be their only means of transportation from one point to another. The plane will wait at each airport until the group is scheduled to continue to the next destination. No night flying, and nights will be spent leisurely in first class hotels. Stopovers include Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Delhi, Iran, Athens, London and New York. Cost: \$2,090.

### WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Oct. 22-28: All roads lead to Anaheim for the 38th annual Halloween Festival. A kids' costume parade is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday (Oct. 27). Saturday (Oct. 28) opens with an adults' costumed breakfast in the city park. Winding up the big event is a mammoth Pageant Parade at 7:15 p.m., the same day with costumed marchers, mechanized witches, huge dragons spouting fire, giant jack-o-lanterns.

Oct. 21-22: Palmdale's Festival of Flowers with unusual displays of flowers and plants grown in the local desert area.

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Tipping in Australia is like the rest of the world—a little less though. A shilling (12 cents) tip for a bellboy is about right.

Australians don't tip taxi drivers. But visiting Americans are so conditioned that they do.

In New Zealand, there is even less tipping. A couple of shillings for the waiter. Nothing for the taxi driver. New Zealanders do not tip at dinner on a percentage basis. So even if the 15 per cent rule for 10 shillings, you still tip only two.

**A**NOTHER Paradise: Japan in a no-tip country. Don't tip the taxis or doormen or the waitresses. In Japanese hotels, you should give a few hundred yen present-o to your room maid, who is with you constantly.

It's better if you get some special present-o envelopes from a stationery store. You get more face. The maid gets face.

"... what we might do in New Zealand?"

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The fishing is magnificent. Descendants of the original imported California rainbow trout run from 8 to 15 pounds.

It's not a night life country. Bars close at 6 o'clock. (Though as in all British countries, the traveler in a hotel is entitled to a drink at any hour.)

Restaurants at night do not serve beer or wine. So the night club of Auckland—the Hi Diddle Griddle—is rather cheerless by American standards.

**THE WAY THEY GO:** If you want to accustom yourself to the British flavor of Australia and New Zealand, try the Qantas 707 jets. A talk with the stewards will give you a taste of the language—my ruddy oath, yes.

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## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**W**HEN a German doesn't feel well, he takes a bath. When he feels good he takes a bath. When he wants a carefree vacation, or when he's sick, or he's afraid he may get sick, he goes to where he can take the waters.

The first place the visitor to Germany sees this reverence for water reflected is in his hotel bathroom. Even in the most modest inns, bathrooms are works of art, symphonies in brass and tile. The polish on the pipes is worthy of a battleship. Sinks are of solid marble. Chrome is used with an abandon reserved for American automobiles. Tubs are so deep and long you think it will take two men and a boy to haul you out. Towels, big as bed sheets and thick as carpets, are kept warm on a hot-water-heated pipe rack. Unlike most European hotels, the plumbing works admirably, eternal hot water gushing forth mightily at the twist of a wrist.

All this, of course, is for informal bathing only. The serious business takes place at spas, or health resorts, such as Bad Reichenhall, (where this is written), set deep in the lovely heart of the Bavarian Alps.

**THERE ARE** more than 80 spa towns in West Germany alone; all those places you've heard of beginning with "Bad," which means bath. Usually they are state owned. They were built around mineral springs and often, as in the case of Bad Reichenhall, the site was chosen for its salubrious climate.

If the well-oiled mountain air and the glorious mountain scenery alone don't send you home a new man, there is always The Cure. Actually, there is no such thing as one cure, for no two patients breathe, drink or bathe in the mineral waters alike.

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The church is located at Eklutna Indian village and is one of the Russian Orthodox faith. Although the building is open for visitors, services are no longer held in the ancient log structure, but are held instead at a newer frame building which is also available for visitor inspection.

Most attention-getting feature at the village, however, is neither the churches but rather the cemetery there. Row after row of graves—each covered by a little structure about the size of a large

carbon dioxide, pine, pressure and mud.

Bad Reichenhall has been sprouting mineral springs for 150 years, so quite an establishment has grown up in the valley among these hills. There are six state-owned remedial and bathing establishments, plus a spate of nursing homes, boarding houses and hotels, ranging from the plushiest to the most modest.

**FOR THOSE** who don't feel any worse than the next guy, Bad Reichenhall offers one of the most lovely spots in Europe just to visit. It nestles deep in the green meadows of the Saalach River valley, surrounded by towering Alpine peaks, pine forests and glass-still lakes. For those who feel up to it, there are winter sports and mountain climbing.

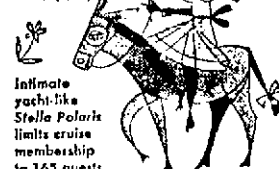
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**YOUR GARDEN**

# Prune Pelargoniums Now

By Joe Littlefield

**I**F YOU HAVE put off pruning pelargoniums of the Lady Washington type, do this chore now. If you wait until spring you will miss out on early blooms.

Cut back the leggy branches as far down as you want, provided you leave two to four leaves on remaining branches. If that isn't cutting them down far enough when new leaves develop, cut back more.

After pruning, pinch out tips of new growth when two sets of leaves have developed.

Plants growing in cold areas of the garden should be protected from frost.

Mid-season and late variety blooming mums, too, may be nipped back. Early blooming varieties are best for planting in colder areas. Right now many mums are beginning to bloom, a good time to visit your local nursery and buy some to add to your chrysanthemum collection. Keep the newly purchased plants in cans for garden color in the patio, or else sink the cans into the ground for garden color.

AS YOU cut mum blossoms from plants in the garden for indoor decoration, pound the last inch or two of the flower stems. This helps blossoms draw water up more easily.

Continue watering them to prolong lasting bloom qualities, also give non-blooming ones good waterings as they need it. Watch for aphids and spray if need be.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS FOR THE WEEK**—Cineraria plants may be set out from nursery flats for late winter bloom. Pot some for a portable display.

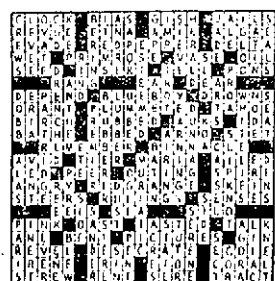
Spring bulb planting should go into high gear this month. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, ranunculus — plant all of them.

Choose potted chrysanthemums for display indoors as well as out.

Bait for snails and slugs. They are ever present, but needn't be if you act against them.

Plant early blooming sasanqua camellias now for a longer camellia season.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26)



Pelargoniums, by reason of their few cultural demands, fit Southland landscaping. They should be pruned now.

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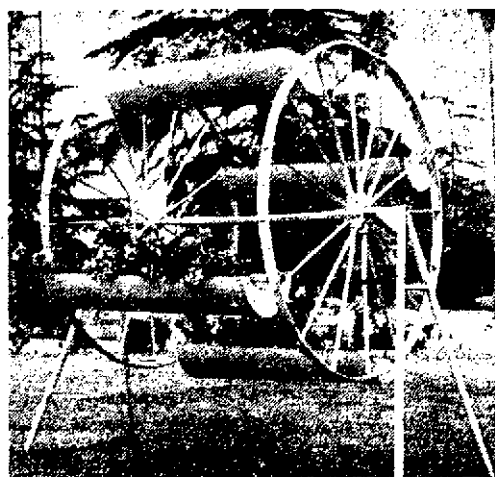
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# She Vacuums \$\$ from Her Lawn



Photo by the Author  
Mrs. Mary Jeanette Stokesbary displays harvest of dichondra seed vacuumed from her lawn to postman.

By John Ronson

**E**VEN THE most meticulous lawn groomers do a "double take" as they drive by the home of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Stokesbary, 78, of 3089 Eucalyptus Ave.

Mrs. Stokesbary gathers dichondra seed from her lawn with a vacuum sweeper.

The sprightly white-haired widow has been harvesting dichondra seed from her lawn for more than a year. She discovered the abundance of seed one day while pulling weeds. Pondering on a method to reclaim the seed, she hit upon the idea of using her sweeper.

At that time her lawn, with the exception of one small corner, was almost 100 per cent pure devil grass. Mrs. Stokesbary's lawn is now approximately 100 per cent dichondra.

**AFTER** reclaiming the seed, she dug out sections of the devil grass sod, replanting with the free dichondra seed.

"Anyone can do it," she said, "if they can stand a little kidding. My neighbors are aware of my purpose, but to strangers passing I guess I look pretty ridiculous out in the yard with my sweeper."

"It bothered me at first but not any more," she said, as she displayed an estimated \$10 worth of seed harvested in the vacuum and ready to be screened into a half-gallon can.

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By Dorothy Jonson

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As a general rule, bulbs should be planted to a depth of twice the size of the bulb itself. Since many thrips and mites embed themselves underneath the sheath of bulb fibers as well as around the crevices of the fiber root structure, soaking the bulbs in a safe disinfectant before you plant them will destroy this insect life and put the bulbs into the soil clean and healthy. Thrips are not killed by cold weather, not even by frost, to any appreciable degree.

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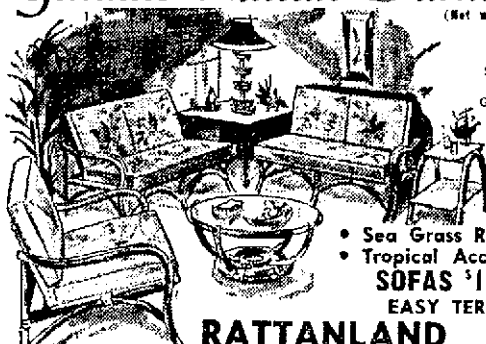
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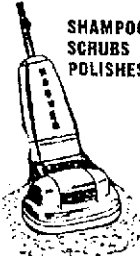
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By Cora Goodman ACROSS

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- 44 Rely.
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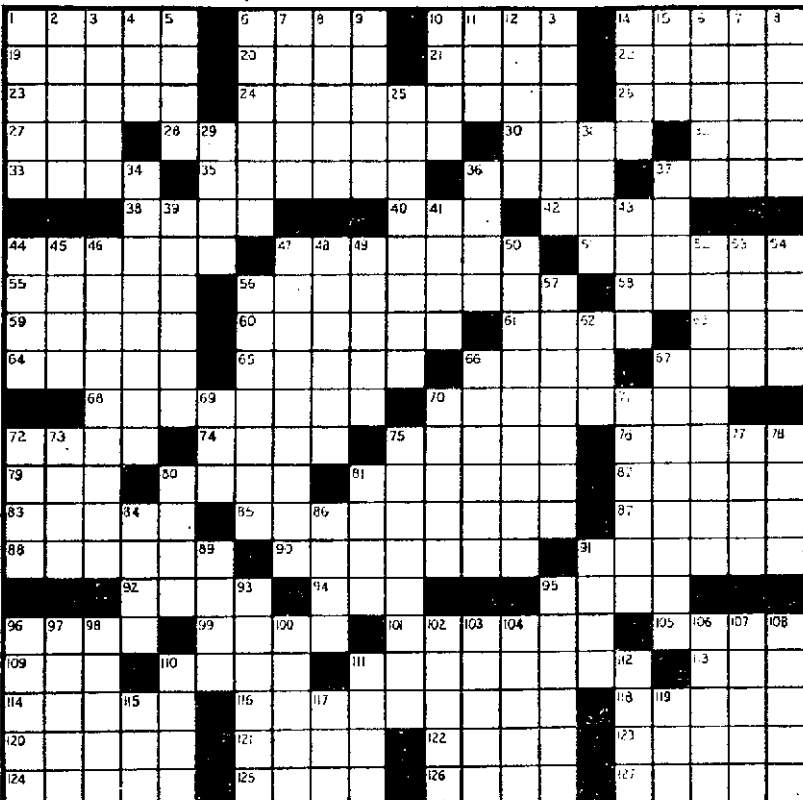
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- 113 Seeding machine.
- 114 Take great delight.
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- 4 Rumen.
- 5 Retain.
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- 9 Flavor.
- 10 Yawn.
- 11 Small demon.
- 12 Strainer.
- 13 Messenger.
- 14 Precious stone.
- 15 Beverage.
- 16 Eskimo hut.
- 17 Classical language.
- 18 Marine.

- mammals.
- 25 Respected.
- 29 Peel.
- 31 Winter vehicle.
- 34 Saturated.
- 36 Crib: Slang.
- 37 Malayan canoe.
- 39 Religious composition.
- 41 Retired.
- 43 College course.
- 44 Colonial for whom New York town was named.
- 45 Silkworm.
- 46 Cane bird.
- 47 Whiner.
- 48 Clumsy seaman.
- 49 Brown pigment.
- 50 Longings.
- 52 Fibs 2 words.
- 53 Swelling.
- 54 Location.
- 56 Debris of France.
- 57 Protective material used in vessels.
- 62 Tree of the Hawaiian Islands.
- 66 Broadcasting.
- 67 Moose: 2 words.
- 69 Summer: Fr.
- 70 Islands off the coast of Luron.
- 71 Famed Swedish economist.
- 72 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 73 Opening.
- 75 Containing brine.
- 77 Great lake.
- 78 Lairs.
- 80 Pile of combustible material.
- 81 Make eyes.
- 84 Give off fumes.
- 86 Sprinkle with a powdery substance.
- 89 Wild plum.
- 91 Lateral.
- 93 Tool for smoothing wood.
- 95 Calm.
- 96 French city.
- 97 Sluggish.
- 98 Not at all.
- 100 Cubic measure.
- 102 Land measure.
- 103 Assert.
- 104 Private instructor.
- 106 Greek market place.
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Another employee at Welch's who rates high compliments is chef Larry Contaoi, the culinary artist responsible for the restaurant's marvelous luncheon and dinner entrees. Working with the finest sea foods and meats money can buy, he delights the patrons with mouth-watering, delicious shrimp or crab Newburgs (\$2.50); tender, flaky swordfish steak (2.25); flavorful abalone (\$2.50) and such other epicurean treasures as lobster thermidor (\$3.50); grilled halibut (\$2.25) and prime ribs of beef (\$3). All are accompanied by soup du jour or tossed green salad bowl, scrumptious light rolls, whipped, French fried or baked potatoes and beverage.

This glamorous family restaurant recently added 11 superb sandwiches to its revised luncheon menu, including a steak sandwich, French dip, barbecued beef, and corned beef, priced from 85 cents up. —TEDD THOMEY

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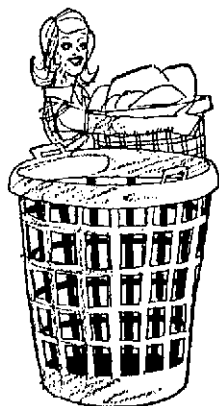


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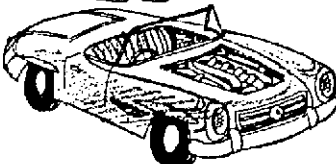
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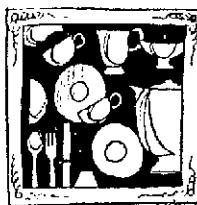
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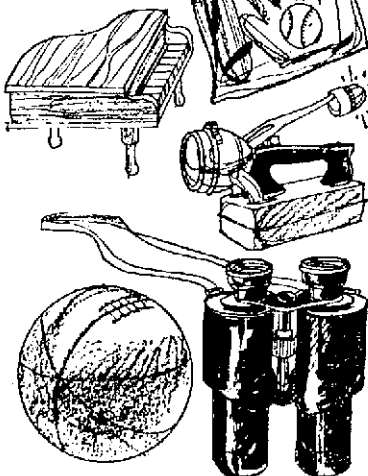


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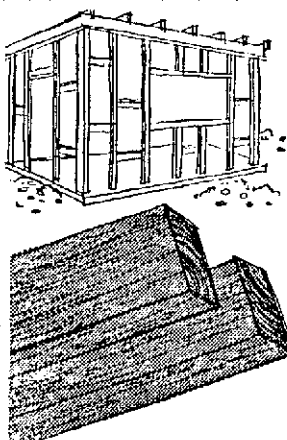
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## Private Eye Clue Blue (See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

### Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

It was an old, dining room table, like the kind your mother gave to the Salvation Army 20 years ago.

It was covered with paper coffee cups, A coffee-can top held cigarette butts.

Five persons sat around the table reading scripts aloud, discussing gestures and intonations.

This was Stage 11, Screen Gems, Hollywood, and a rehearsal discussion for NBC-TV's Thursday night series, "Hazel," was in progress.

There were other things in progress.

Carpenters were heavily hammering as if they were being watched by a corps of foremen.

A secretary was rat-a-tat typing with speed-contest zeal.

The phone was ringing with fire-alarm clamor.

Somebody was moving heavy equipment as quietly as longshoremen unloading a freighter filled with cannon.

It was noisier than a newspaper office which is noisier than a boiler factory.

★ ★ ★

**THE FIVE PERSONS** heard nothing but themselves. They were immune to the uproar. It was as if the table was a barrier that halted all clamorous discord at its boundaries.

One of the five was William Russell, director. Intense with intent. Man with drive. A director who memorized every word of every line of every character and mouthed each word in rehearsal.

Another was James Fonda, producer. Pen in hand. Quiet with assurance. Man with final say-so. His advice often sought.

The third was actress Whitney Blake, attractively blonde but not Marilyn-Monroeish. Participant, not spectator, type. Cancer fund drive leaderish.

The fourth was actor Don DeFore. An old pro. Assured. Alert.

The fifth was a middle-aged woman with a flowered scarf around her head to conceal her curlers. Calm. Patient. Serena. Confident.

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**SHE LOOKED LIKE** everyone's favorite aunt.

She didn't look like one of America's "great ladies" of the American theater.

She is.

Shirley Booth has won almost every important award the theater has to offer, including three Tony's.

She has won the academy Award for her performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

She has won the Cannes Film Festival award as "the world's greatest actress."

None of which keeps her from looking like everyone's favorite aunt.

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**SHE ACCEPTED THE ROLE** of "Hazel," a housemaid, after her agent had her read a pilot script.

"I just fell in love with what they had done with the character," Miss Booth told me during a rehearsal break. "Hazel was so provocative, I just couldn't resist."

The break was over and the second part of rehearsal started.

This was the "block-out" part of rehearsal.

It's designed to show the actors how to take their "marks"—where they stand at specified times—and have them go through their paces to get the timing down.

An actor can go through this phase of rehearsal—actually, a pre-rehearsal—with script in hand.

Miss Booth didn't go through it with script in hand. She already had her lines in mind.

As I watched, I realized that greatness in an actress—the great actress Shirley Booth—is more than talent and more than professional training.

Greatness is a lack of "Hollywood" temperament. It is an ability to take directions.

★ ★ ★

**MISS BOOTH PAID ATTENTION** to director Russell as if she were a young starlet trying out for her first dramatic role.

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SHIRLEY 'HAZEL' BOOTH BLOOMS IN TV ROLE

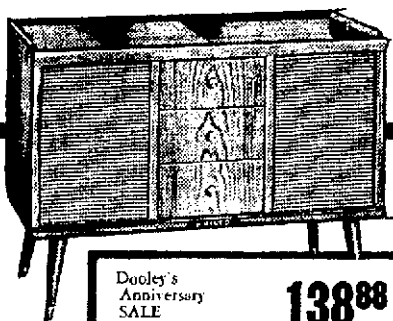


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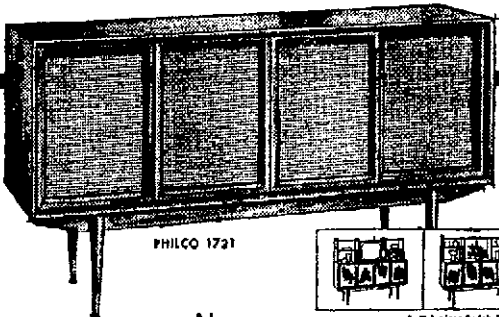
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## Announce Area Emmy Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—The Television Academy of Arts and Sciences has announced the nomination of 38 Southern California TV personalities and programs for "Emmy" awards.

The awards will be presented Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium to winners in nine categories.

The nominations:

Most outstanding series in the field of discussion, documentary or education: "Adventure Tomorrow," KCOP; "City At Night," KTLA; "KNXT Reports," KNXT; "Odyssey," KNXT; "Paul Coates Reports," KTTV.

Most outstanding single program (not in a series) in the field of discussion, documentary or education: "Airborne Alert," KCOP; "Alcoholism—the Hidden City and the Cure," KRCA; "Candida," KNXT; "Russian Press Conference," KTLA.

Most outstanding musical or variety series: "Curt Massey Show," KRCA; "Freddie Martin," KTLA; "Hollywood Record Room with Bobby Troup," KRCA; "Music Is My Beat," KABC-TV; "Panorama Pacific," KNXT.

**MOST OUTSTANDING** coverage of a sports event: "Ball Games, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles," KHJ-TV; "Dodger Baseball," KTTV; "Indianapolis 500," films in color, KRCA.

Best news program: "Big Three," KTLA; "Clete Roberts Report," KTLA; "George Putnam News," KTTV; "Jack Latham News," KRCA; "Jerry Dunphy and the News," KNXT.

Most outstanding personality in the field of children's programming: Vance Colvig—"Bozo," KTLA; Charles Runyon—"Chucko the Clown," KABC-TV; Tom Hatten, KTLA; John Rovick—"Sheriff John," KTTV; Bill Stulla—"Engineer Bill," KHJ-TV.

Most outstanding male personality: Paul Coates, KTTV; Tom Frandsen, KRCA; Jack Latham, KRCA; Clete Roberts, KTLA; Vince Scully, KTTV and KABC-TV.

Most outstanding female personality: Florida Freibus, KNXT; Dorothy Gardiner, KTLA; Martha Tilton, KRCA.

Best coverage of a special event: "Christmas in Korea," KTLA; "Democrat Convention 1960—Coverage of California Representatives," KRCA; "Hollywood Hills Fire," KTLA.

### 'Parade Jubilee'

Thanksgiving Day celebrations in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit will be shown during "Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee," an 85-minute CBS News special on Nov. 23.

### Buttons Back

Red Buttons will return to a singing and dancing role for a December episode on CBS-TV's "General Electric Theater."



**TRAPPED** when they attempt to return money "borrowed" for a race bet are comedian Shelley Berman and British actress Glynis Johns. The pair co-star on "The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

## Three Orange County Doctors Discuss Tonsils Operation

A panel of three Orange County doctors will narrate filmed scenes of an actual tonsillectomy today (Sunday) at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Discussing the operation will be Drs. Sammy Lee and Harriet Opfell of Santa Ana,

and Robert Garrett of San Clemente.

The program is the fifth in a series of thirteen that are introduced by doctors in Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

## 'Victory at Sea' to Japan

A 90-minute version of "Victory at Sea" will be shown in Japan shortly.

Much of the combat footage in the NBC-TV award-winning naval documentary series was captured from the Japanese.

A spokesman for Fuji Broadcasting Co., purchaser of the program, said the program will be shown in two

parts. Government and military authorities will participate in a discussion period following the showings.

The 90-minute version was shown in the United States as a "Project 20" television special.

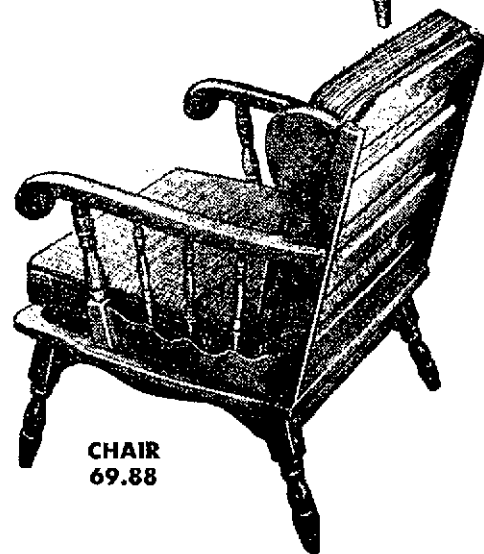
It was in addition to the 26 episodes of the series, which won 16 major television awards.



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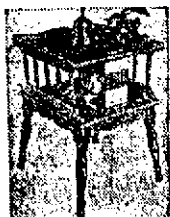
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**SUNDAY**

7:30

- 11 Movie: "The Courtney Affair," Anna Neagle

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ariel, Visions of Isaiah," TV premiere of modern oratorio based on book of Isaiah.  
4 The Big Picture  
5 In God We Trust  
7 Abbott and Costello

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "America Believes"  
4 Rex Allen Western  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
11 Kit Carson, Jon Hall  
13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three spoofs "Media for the Masses"  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen  
11 Country Show (music)  
13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Time Out for Sports: Story of little leaguers  
4 The Catholic Hour: "Chosen People," anti-Semitism story  
11 Open House, Roy Acuff

9:45

- 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams-Lions)

10:00 A. M.

- 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Missing Ingredient"  
5 Home Buyers Guide  
7 AFL Football (sports box)  
10 NFL Football (sports box)  
11 Country Show (music)

10:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack salutes all-time great runners

10:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)  
4 Hour of St. Francis: "Head of Thomas More," George Murphy  
9 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('58)  
11 Open House, Roy Acuff  
13 Rev. Gali-Lee

11:00 A. M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Firoux (shift from Sat.): "Cabrillo Beach marine museum"  
5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore  
11 Great Churches: Family Reformed (Canoga Park)  
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack

12:00 NOON

- 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55)

- 11 Movie: "All-American Champ," Stu Erwin  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center  
13 Gospel of Christ

12:45

- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay  
5 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('48)  
7 Christian Science Heals  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calgary

1:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene  
7 Film: "River Run"  
11 The Christophers

1:30

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce  
4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.)  
7 Message of the Master

- 11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Audio-Visual Techniques"  
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard  
7 The Pioneers

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis  
2:15  
7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

2:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Tonsillectomy"  
4 (Color) College Report: "Exploring College Art," Pepperdine  
5 Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for vacationing Dick Lane  
7 770 on TV

3:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green  
4 Your Representative, Bob Wright (premiere), Ernest Debs is first of state and county guests as new series takeover until Congress reconvenes in Jan.  
7 Men of Annapolis

3:15

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "The Winner" (new time)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Broken Star," Howard Duff, Lita Baron  
4 Brit. Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez ('47)  
7 Directions '62 (see box)  
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature

4:00 P. M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux  
13 The Press and the Clergy: "What's the Church All About?" (new time)

4:30

- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Nigeria's Jaja Wachuku is special guest.  
11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box)  
13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Lorita Baker Vallely, with Stephen Longstreet, Eugenia Price (full-hour).

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
4 The Nation's Future (see box)  
5 Frontier: "The Hunted"  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown



**JACK BENNY** (left) has Phil Silvers as his guest when the "Jack Benny Show" 12th season premieres at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

**SPECIAL**

**DIRECTIONS '62**—Show expands to full hour today only for "The Thief and the Hangman," an original opera. Rosalind Elias heads the cast in a dramatic allegory on the role of power in society. It's at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**THE NATION'S FUTURE** — Second series premiere. Debates on key issues will be presented each fifth Sunday. Sec. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) get the nod in the opener as they discuss the success or failure of the Administration's domestic record. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

**G-E THEATRE**—Shelley Berman plays a dramatic role with Glynis Johns in her first role as an American. Trying to return "borrowed" money to the office cashbox, pair is locked in for the weekend by watchman, KNX deejay Bob Crane and Maureen Arthur are featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

**BERLIN SHOWDOWN**—Clete Roberts reports on his recent news-gathering tour of Berlin. It's at 9 p.m. on ch. 5.

**JACK BENNY PROGRAM**—12th season premiere. Phil Silvers and Betty Johnson join three surprise guests in skit on Benny's visit with his sponsor. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK**—Comedians Jerry Lester and Cliff Norton (latter as Hitler) make dramatic debuts with Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero, Lou Nova, Enzo Stuarti and Paul (Mr. 1.) Tripp in factual drama of German plot to win World War II with counterfeit bank notes. It's at 10 p.m., in color, on channel 4.

5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden, TCU meets Pomona College of Claremont.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor  
13 Dr. Fife and Friend

6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Violent World of Sam Huff."  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Cheddi Jagan, first premier of Brit. Guiana phony ancestry report.  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Traffic Court  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed runs away in shame over phony ancestry report.  
4 1, 2, 3 — Go! Jack Lescaulie. America's astronaut program is studied, with visits to Cape Canaveral and Langley Air Force Base.  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
7 Curtain Time (teleplay) "Maverick" preempted today only on network.  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 Business Opportunities: "Personal Formula for Success"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost  
Lassie's good deeds to fellow animals cost her two races at the county fair.  
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Strange missile used in Hatfuls-Floys feud.  
7 Star Performance (teleplay)  
11 Territory: Underwater. Family fun beyond the breakers.  
13 Bitter End, Ron Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson insists on defending Henry over "keep off the grass" ticket charge.  
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of color: "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote." Nature novelette shows the coyote more friend than foe.  
5 City at Night, Bill Stout  
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Bethel Leslie. Templin is charged with murdering woman.  
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker ('51). Two murders are plotted, only one committed. Hitchcock surprise ending.

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show  
Second of two programs taped in West Berlin features Sid Caesar, Louis Armstrong, Roberta Peters, Shari Lewis, Janet Blair, the Trio Ariston, Peter Kraus.  
5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley  
Dale Robertson is quizzed.  
11 Pro Bowling (sports box)  
13 Lindy Theatre

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne  
Molly Picon guests as tenant who refuses to leave condemned apartment.  
5 Crossroads  
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Runaway daughter (Roberta Shore) of territorial governor seeks job as singer at Birdcage.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The \$200 Parlay" (see box).  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Paul Richards, Faith Domergue. Lives of two lonely people change overnight when they meet under strange circumstances.  
5 Berlin Showdown (box)  
7 Bus Stop: "The Resurrection of Annie Ahearn," Diane Baker, Anne Seymour, Alice Frost. Young actress visiting with troupe is believed to be the girl who vanished from Sunrise 12 years before. (postponed from Oct. 8)  
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)  
5 Homestead USA. The Vernon Brothers  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
13 Social Sec. in Action  
13 Weekend Rept. Dan Riss Vignettes

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Cameras are in Moscow for today's  
4 (Color) Dupont Show of the Week: "Battle of the Paper Bullets" (see box)  
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Lurlean Hunter, Stan Kenton, Charles Manna, David Allen.  
7 Adventures in Paradise  
Gardner McKay, Rita Moreno. Victim of a hate campaign, Troy endangers his life when he tries to overcome it.  
9 I Led Three Lives  
11 News, Les Lampson  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:15

- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis  
10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
Guest: Art Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell ('31)  
11 Open End, David Susskind, Bette Davis. Hal March, Darren McGavin, Ruby Dee, Barry Nelson and Katina Paxinou discuss actors in the theater and Broadway.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb  
4 Bob Wright, News  
5 Wrestling (see sports box)  
7 Ed Fleming Reports  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Valentino," Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker, Richard Carlson, Joseph Calleis ('51 - 1st run). Life and loves of late screen star.  
4 The Changing Times  
7 Big Story, B. Meredith  
11:30  
4 Foreign Movie: "The Proud and the Beautiful," Michele Morgan  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Trouble in Store"



**NFL FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Baltimore Colts visiting the Chicago Bears. Lindsey Nelson is gridcaster.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers vs. N.Y. Titans game from New York.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 from Detroit, as the Rams clash with the Lions. Bob Kelley and Gil Stratton handle the play.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with tapes of Saturday's game against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

**NBL BOWLING**, 8 p.m. on channel 11, has Steve Ellis with the season opener between the L.A. Toros and the Fresno Bombers from Culver City.



# Cite Need for 'Gray Area' TV

By DICK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—Maybe what television needs is more programs in "the gray area." That's the spot on the entertainment spectrum which Donald Hyatt aims for with his magnificent Project 20 programs on NBC. He calls it "the gray area" for lack of any other term.

"We're between news and public affairs on the one hand," says Hyatt, "and strictly entertainment shows on the other."

The Project 20 programs of the past, and the ones planned for inclusion this season in the Show of the Week series, have more entertainment than a purely news-public affairs show and more informative value than a run-of-the-mill entertainment program.

Looking at this problem of nomenclature another way, as Hyatt does, he objects to calling his shows "documentaries." He prefers the term "nonfiction" for such shows as his programs on Lincoln and Will Rogers and the "Laughter U.S.A." program which kicked off the Show of the Week.

"AFTER ALL," he says, "in the book field, you might call an encyclopedia a document-

tary, but not Shirer's book, 'The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.' That's non-fiction, not documentary. It has so much entertainment value along with its information. The word 'documentary' sounds too solemn."

Hyatt raises a good point. Too often, the viewing public is frightened away from programs which are good entertainment because they are given names which smack of pedantry. There have been few dramas which carried as much impact as some of the White Paper and CBS Reports programs, yet their names made millions shy away.

Hollywood long ago learned this lesson. Every picture out of the movie sausage factory gets a lively label no matter what the content. They could take a little item about higher mathematics, call it "Danger: Curves and Angles," and make a fortune.

This is not to suggest that TV should go overboard on this. But a bit more of Hyatt's kind of thinking would be proper.

HYATT HAS BIG plans for his unit. When it was first organized, it went slowly and painstakingly, producing things like "Victory at Sea"

after months and occasionally years of work. Gradually, the demand grew and Hyatt says:

"I had to ask myself if my group were the only people in the world who could turn out good shows. Obviously, the answer was no. So I began building up the staff, hiring others who felt the way we did about television."

This season there will be five Project 20s—the "Laughter" show, others on the circus, beauty, religion ("He Is Risen") and one on cops and robbers narrated by Edward G. Robinson. There will be 30 other programs from his department which will not carry the Project 20 name.

Hyatt has two long-range pet projects which he admits are Utopian but he hopes to do them anyway. One would be a program examining love—man's love for his fellow man—and the other one on children. Both of these would require great patience and care, but that's what Hyatt and his team specialize in.



LOVELY Irene Dunne will be one of numerous stars appearing for "Hollywood's Answer to Communism" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 11. Dr. Fred C. Schwarz leads the program.

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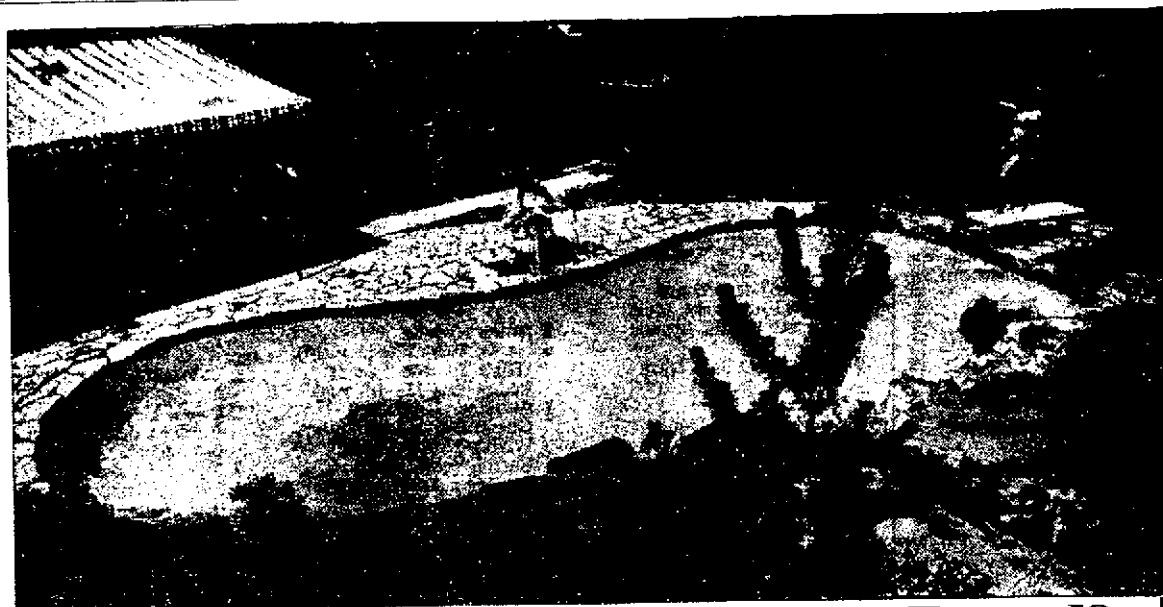
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# MONDAY

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of the Air: "The New Biology—Cells"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chuck's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: Emerging Africa  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner,  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn,  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Art  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Apple Valley"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Science  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advent'r: Italy  
7 Our Miss Brooks  
9 Yoga for You, Virginia Denson. New time, expanded format.  
13 Guidepost to Music  
Howard Hanson (oto)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences.

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- New contest starts today.  
5 Teleplay: "The Treasure"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Public Arts: "The Custom House"  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;  
Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob  
9 Movie: "Split Second,"  
Stephen McNally,  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guilding Light  
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater:  
"Casebook"  
5 Ladies! The Continental,  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Film: "Project Hope"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
Guests: Don Ameche,  
Betty White (all week)  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecopter News; Movie  
(1:05): "He Stayed for  
Breakfast," Melvyn  
Douglas, Loretta Young  
7 Day in Court: Attack  
9 Teleplay.  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Fashions for Living  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "National  
Honeymoon," Diana Lynn.  
11 Movie: "Cass Tiberlane,"  
Spencer Tracy.  
1:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Red Light,"  
George Raft,  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter: Edd Byrnes  
reminisces  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:50  
5 Telecopter News  
2 Charles Collingwood  
(2:55)  
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



**ABBY DALTON** tests  
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**EVERGLADES** — Premiere.  
Law enforcement series stars  
Ron Hayes as constable as-  
signed to remote station in  
Florida's primitive Ever-  
glades. John Doucette guests  
in opener as escaped convict  
whose father's death leaves  
no one to care for his wife  
and child. A battle in quick-  
sand is the climax, at 7:30  
p.m. on channel 4.

**HOLLYWOOD'S ANSWER  
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Three-hour rally, live from the  
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stars in attendance. George  
Murphy emcees, with speak-  
ers including Rep. Walter  
Judd, Dr. Fred C. Schwarz,  
Sen. Thomas Dodd and Cleon  
Skouson. It's at 8 p.m. on  
channel 11.

- 3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Brit. Movie (4:10):  
"High Treason," Liam  
Redmond ('52—1st run)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Curtis Lee  
9 What's News? Frank  
Carroll (news quiz)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.,  
Lucky Pierre  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand,  
Roger Sharp  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Sergeant York,"  
Gary Cooper, Walter  
Brennan, Joan Leslie  
(41). First of 2 parts  
(concl. Tuesday)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That  
Thrills," Bill Williams,  
Carla Balenda, Robert  
Armstrong ('52—1st run).  
Motorcycle racing.  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "Deception,"  
Linda Darnell, Trevor  
Howard  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold  
Fishman (6:20)  
6:30  
2 The Big News, Jerry  
Dunphy with Green, Story,  
Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Shannon, George Nader,  
Regis Toomey. Hi-jackers  
wreck truck, kill driver.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Expedition! Col. John D.  
Craig: "Treasure of the  
Sacred Well." Part 2 of  
Yucatan excavation.  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud  
"Surf Riders of Hawaii"  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud  
Collyer. Guest panelists  
are Betty White, Johnny  
Carson, Toni Gilman  
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes  
(see box)  
5 Youth Court  
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty  
Hardin, Anne Helm.  
Bronco tries to break up  
romance between gun-  
slinger and his cousin  
from Atlanta. John Ber-  
ardino of "The New Breed"  
shifts to the other side of  
the law for this one.  
9 Movie: "The Boss," John  
Payne, Wm. Bishop, Doc  
Avedon ('56). Big politics.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 I Search for Adventure:  
"Hunt for Pirate Treas-  
ure" (Cocos Islands)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry  
Morgan, Cara Williams.  
Pete's Uncle Paul (Gale  
Gordon) arrives with new  
bride (Reta Shaw).  
4 National Velvet, Lori  
Martin. Computer machine  
complicates elopement  
plans for Teddy and  
Edwina.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
Sub-fertile husband.  
11 Hollywood's Answer to  
Communism (see box).  
Preempts "Blue Angels,"  
Tightrope" and "Great  
Music".  
13 Adventure Tomorrow:  
"Thunderchief," story  
of the F-105 Fighter-  
Bomber of TAC  
8:30  
2 Window on Main Street,  
Robert Young. Ex-rascal  
(John Lupton) is plagued  
by memories of old ex-  
ploits when he returns to  
practice as a physician.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen. Home sweep-  
stakes winner gets panel  
seat.  
5 Panic: "Ashley and Son,"  
Everett Ruess. Domineer-  
ing father tries to save  
son from suicide.  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck  
Connors. Joan Taylor,  
Miss Milly is taken cap-  
tive by gang planning  
stage hold-up.  
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet  
Guests: John Metcalf,  
Burgess Meredith, Carol  
Baker, William Rusner

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- 9:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show  
Linda plays postman with  
Danny's old love letters  
to Kathy.  
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lan-  
sing, John Anderson.  
Will-o'-wisp burglar em-  
ploys the methods of well-  
known criminals to con-  
fuse the police.  
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark.  
Psychopath holds priest  
hostage in church tower.  
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams.  
The girl Ken is hired to  
protect is found leaving  
the scene of a murder.  
9 Movie: "Crime of Pas-  
sion," Barbara Stanwyck,  
Sterling Hayden, Fay  
Wray, Raymond Burr  
(57—1st run). Woman's  
ambition for her husband  
leads her to adultery and  
murder.  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show  
woman (Jean Hagen) gets  
speeding ticket and ac-  
cuses Mayberry of being  
a speed trap.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
Hennessey plays a Naval  
Perry Mason when he be-  
comes the reluctant de-  
fense attorney at a sea-  
man's court martial.  
Heavyweight Roland La-  
Starza plays a shore  
patrolman.  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:  
"The Weird Tailor,"  
Henry Jones, George  
Macready, Abraham  
Sofaer. Father tries sor-  
cery to revive his dead  
son.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Sam Jaffe. Revered  
professor insists on sur-  
gery, though a failing heart  
makes his chances  
paper-thin.  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold iFishman; Metrop.  
Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty.  
Wm. B. McKesson  
10:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry  
Moore and panel.  
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Movie: "Pillow of Death,"  
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce  
(45)  
7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 George Putnam, News  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Brave Don't  
Cry," John Gregson, Jack  
Stewart (Br.), Mine cave-  
in.  
4 (Color) The Best of Paar  
(6/19): Hermione Gingold,  
Jack E. Leonard, Shelley  
Berman  
7 Weather: Southland  
9 Movie: "Showdown at  
Boot Hill," Charles Bron-  
son, John Carradine ('58)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners:  
"Young at Heart"  
11 Highway Patrol  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Dangerous Mil-  
lions," Kent Taylor  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike  
Wallace with Julie New-  
mar, John Craig, Woody  
Allen, Joey Buskin; Ter-  
rence O'Flaherty on Billy  
Barnes Revue.  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:45  
9 Movie: "7 Days Leave,"  
Victor Mature, Lucille  
Ball, Ginny Simms, Peter  
Lind Hayes ('42).  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Blackmail,"  
Wm. Gargan, Florence  
Rice  
4 Almanac: Newswrap  
4—Almanac; Newswrap

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EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. ... Tired of TV Role

## TV SLEUTH UNHAPPY

# Efrem Zimbalist Wants to Quit 'Sunset Strip'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The words were familiar. So were the surroundings. But the face was different.

The face was the handsome one belong to Efrem Zimbalist Jr. He had a sad look as he remarked: "I think I will quit the business."

Zimbalist was following a grand tradition. Actors have been rebelling at Warner Brohetrs since the golden days of Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, etc., etc.

These stars have been followed in latter days by such recalcitrant TV cowpokes as James Garner, Clint Walker, Wayne Preston, etc., etc.

Zimbalist is the first of the TV sleuths to rebel. He is Stu Bailey, leader of the "77 Sunset Strip" show that has launched a mess of private-eye programs. Now the leader wants to quit.

"But I can't go off to Bennington College," he said with a small grin. "Diane Varsi has already done that."

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ACTORS OFTEN TALK about quitting; few do. So why should we place any credence in the Zimbalist report? Because he did quit once before. That was after the death of his first wife.

"I was out of acting for five years," he said. "I did nothing for the first year-and-a-half. Then I studied and did some teaching at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia (where his famed father has taught music). I came back to acting because I missed the companionship and sociability of the entertainment world."

His return to acting brought him what he hadn't enjoyed before: Success. He has a steady job with the TV show and sometimes does movies, such as the current "Chapman Report." Most actors yearn for steady work all their lives and never find it. So why is Efrem unhappy.

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"A JOB LIKE THIS should pay off in one of two ways: Satisfaction or money," he explained. "The money is not great and there is no satisfaction."

"I haven't been happy with the pictures I've gotten. The TV show hasn't done me much good as an actor and may have done me harm. There is the danger of over-exposure and of getting into bad habits because the role places no demands on me."

"The prospect of continuing the same way for the next six years is not appealing. That's why I'm thinking of quitting."

Zimbalist recently broke up again with his wife Stephanie — "Apparently for the last time; at least it's in the hands of our lawyers." I asked him if the split had anything to do with his discontent with his lot. "Not particularly," he said.

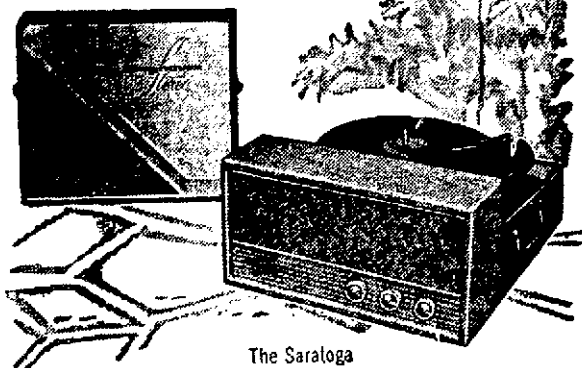
Will Efrem quit? Will Jeff Spencer and Kookie be forced to take over the office?

I don't really know.

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# Rita Moreno Blasts TV 'Typecasting'

By DICK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — For some actors, television is a chance to escape from the typecasting straitjacket. But, for Rita Moreno, television has been "no help at all."

In fact, she says, the TV casting agents have been even more narrow-minded about the parts they offer her than their movie counterparts.

"For 11 years," she says, "I've always been the Mexican spitfire or the Indian girl. Period."

(She appears 10 p.m. today on "Adventures in Paradise," channel 7 and guests 9 p.m. Wednesday on "The Perry Como Show" channel 4).

Those days may be gone forever, thanks to her performance in "West Side Story." Of course, she's still a Latin blooded spitfire (Puerto Rican, this time) but she doesn't mind that. In "West Side Story," as Anita, she has a chance to show that she's an actress, not just a beautiful girl with black hair, flashing eyes and a flashing figure.

"I REALIZE," she says, "that I'm probably limited to certain roles. I know I'm not Mary College. But I'd still like to have some parts

which say something."

Television shows simply have never given her the chance. And she's somewhat bitter about this. While many actors are grateful to television, Rita Moreno thinks the TV brass has heads to match.

Miss Moreno (the second syllable sounds like "pen") was five years old when she was brought to New York from her native Puerto Rico. Surprisingly, she remembers many things about her pre-New York days.

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"I REMEMBER walking through sugar cane fields barefoot," she says. "I remember standing outside the bakery for a half-hour, just smelling it. I remember going to the guava field and picking one. That's how a Puerto Rican child—at least when I was there—spent the days."

She started in show business not long after she reached the U.S., as a dancing prodigy. But, since she went to Hollywood, she's dancing very little. As a matter of fact, it had been eight years without dancing, before "West Side Story."

"And it hurt me so much," she says, "that I was in tears each night. My leg muscles were as tight as this table."



MAURICE EVANS  
Plays 'Macbeth'

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Shirley's 'Happy Hazel'

(Continued From Page 1)

There was interruption after interruption because Russell is a perfectionist at heart.

Usually, the interruption was for some detail change.

"Let's leave the door open."

Or—

"Move the table a few inches."

Or—

"Let's use an electric coffee-maker instead of the percolator."

I have seen lesser stars blow their tops at this type of proceeding. I have seen lesser stars directing the director and the director taking the directions.

Not Miss Booth.

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AT ONE POINT, after Miss Booth had entered for a scene, director Russell said:

"Do it once more, dear, and see if we can make 'Hazel' 10 times as happy."

I got ready for the roof to cave in. At this early phase of the run-through rehearsal, it seemed to me the "10 times happier" direction was premature.

The roof didn't cave in.

"All right," said Miss Booth. "Yes."

Afterwards, I told Miss Booth how I thought the "10 times happier" direction was premature.

She didn't agree with me.

"It is," she said, "a good idea to stop people before they get grooved in a bad habit."

"Our director was right in what he told me. He is consistently right—an excellent director."

So is Shirley Booth—consistently excellent.

## 'MACBETH'

### Repeat Emmy Winning Show

Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth," which won five Emmy Awards last season, will be repeated in color at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

The two-hour presentation opens the 11th season for the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

Maurice Evans, who stars in the title role, won an Emmy as "best actor." Dame Judith Anderson, who portrays Lady Macbeth, was cited as "best actress." George Schaefer won an Emmy for directing the program.

The production itself was cited as "Program of the Year" and for "Outstanding Program Achievement in the Field of Drama."

The 356-year-old play tells the story of a Scottish chief who believes he is destined to be king. Under the urging of his wife, he kills to make his dream come true.

RITA MORENO appears in "Adventures in Paradise" at 10 p.m. today, channel 7, and guests 9 p.m. Wednesday on "The Perry Como Show," channel 4. She claims she is tired of portraying a "Mexican spitfire" or "Indian girl."



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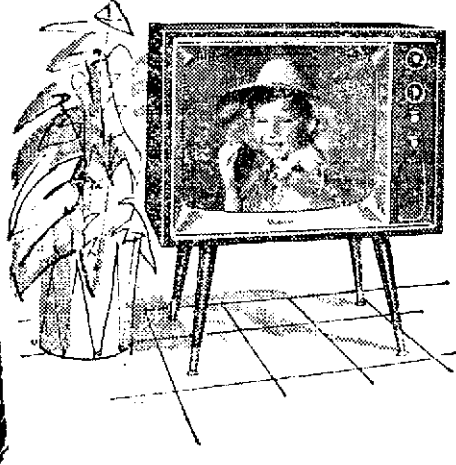
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5:45

- 2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The New Biology - Cells"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm.

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz "Fiction vs. Art"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "American Government" Assoc. Justice Wm. O. Douglas discusses the Supreme Court

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Alaska  
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30

- 7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: Emerging Africa

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Film: "Automation on Air Traffic Control"

9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Escondido Country"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health

9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B 9)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Italy  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Yoga for You, Virginia Denison

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Teleplay  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Progress of Man: "The Coming of the Code"

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!

- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Jam Session," Ann Miller

- 7 Day in Court: Injuries  
9 Teleplay

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "Sermon of the Gun," Macdonald Carey

- 11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson  
13 Guidepost to Literature

1:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Scott Miller on his discovery; Hugh O'Brian on fans' role.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Judith Parker, Nutrition

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

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**U.S. STEEL HOUR** — Dan O'Herlihy, Phyllis Thaxter and Leo G. Carroll star in an ironic suspense drama of a "perfect crime" which backfires because of an unforeseen event. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Movie (4:10): "She Knew All the Answers," Franchot Tone  
7 American Bandstand

- 9 What's News?  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonville—P.M.  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, John Payne, Roland Young ('40). Young hopefuls in Hollywood.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams

- 11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "The Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)

6:30

- 2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau

- 9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Eagle in the Rocks," Ricardo Montalban, Jack ("The Apartment") Kruschen, Lisa Gaye. Mexican outlaw Joaquin Murieta is blamed for killing of miners near San Lorenzo.

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King falls into trap in attempt to save diamond market.

- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Spain's Land of the Jota"

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Alvin is asked to help stamp out rock 'n' roll, and Crashcup invents the wife.

- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jan Sterling, Claude Akins. Gal bounty hunter singles out pacifist leader as her quarry.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn: Vagrant, prostitute, alimony dodger, drunken conventioneer.

- 7 The Steve Allen Show. Comedians Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks join Allen in sketches, Barbara McNair sings and the Newsboys' jazz band plays.

- 9 Sneak Preview Movie  
11 The Best of Groucho

- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Venice"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Andersons take in stray dog.

- 5 Divorce Hearing  
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.

- 13 Worldwide Wrestling (See sports box)

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dorothy Malone, John Dehner. Murder plot against owner of mountain lodge where Dr. Hyatt is vacationing.

- 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Frank (Joe Flynn) wins \$10,000 in a national jingle contest, but can't accept it.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons). T.C. falls in love with Benny's nurse and "devellops" strange illness.

- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Love triangle causes murder.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Lisa Gaye. Gambling syndicate uncovered in investigation of nurse's death.

- 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)  
11 Suspicion: "Rainy Day," Robert Fleming, John Williams. W. Somerset Maugham story of the sale of unopened letter for 5 pounds.

9:30

- 2 Mrs. G. Goes to College. Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sarah decides to part with the old family car.

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10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Bury Me Twice" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show. Skits on tipping, loans in early Egypt, persons resembling celebrities, with guests Louise Glenn, Peter Leeds and the Martin Denny Hawaiian group.

- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Luther

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**LISA GAYE** is featured in two Wednesday series, "Death Valley" at 7 p.m. on channel 4, and "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

Adler, Robert Loggia, Nina Foch, Jerome Cowan. Head of garment center has only a few days to live, but it's speeded up.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Sheriff Pete Pitchess

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses organized crime with his staff.

- 5 Orient Express: "Man of Many Skins"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('35). Plastic surgery.

- 7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol

- 2 Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Charles Coburn ('44). Powerful biography.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. with Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman, Jack Douglas and Reiko

- 7 Weather; Southland  
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward ('47)

- 7 The Honeymooners: "Funny Money"  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with singers Johnnie Ray, John Jacob Niles, Paul Wallace; Terrence O'Flaherty with Hanna and Barbera on cartoons.

- 7 Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane  
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# 'Water Seemed Almost a Religion'

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press International

NEW YORK—Fred W. Friendly stood and gazed last summer at a 100-foot-high aqueduct at Segovia, Spain, noted it was built in 1000—or thereabouts—A. D., and that it was still being used.

"It seemed to me as I looked," Friendly recalls, "that somehow, someday, I was going to get to use that thing in a TV show."

Why was he there?

"Well," he said, "every four years my wife makes me go away somewhere where nothing can happen—to get away for a rest. After being confronted by the aqueduct in Spain, we went to Crete. There we saw 10,000 windmills—made out of sail—on a single bluff, all scooping up water.

"Then we went to Israel. There they put water on things practically with an eye-dropper; it actually is with a sort of big eye-dropper that they water plants. And we saw their big de-salting program.

"Every place we went—looking back on it—water seemed to be a way of life, almost a religion."

THEN HE CAME HOME through England. When he got to London, he began reading a book by Ritchie Calder, an Edinburgh University professor, dealing with man's struggle with his environment, including water—and including water's role in the rise and fall of civilizations and such ancient famous datelines as Babylon.

"Then, when I got back to New York, I stepped off the plane and got a Sunday paper at the airport and saw a piece about the world shortage of water. And that gave me—as they said in Babylon—the handwriting on the wall. I picked up the phone and got our man Jack Beck on the West Coast and said: 'We should do a show on the water problem.'

"And Jack said: 'I've been telling you for 10 years to do one.'"

Hence, or maybe whence, the program upcoming Thursday (10 p. m. PST, channel 2) hour-long "CBS Reports," of which Friendly is executive producer. The show is called "The Water Famine."

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ONE OF THE FIRST things Friendly did was phone Professor Calder (he found him in Canada)

and ask that scientific journalist to meet Howard K. Smith, the show's main narrator, in Babylon—or in what little remains of that renowned burg of antiquity.

On the program we'll see them standing near where the Tower of Babel and the wondrous Hanging Gardens stood before, as Smith says, "the sand, dust, and marsh reeds took over." And then Smith switches to the Negev "land of milk and honey" where now the desert rules.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, author and archaeologist, tells Smith on the spot how the ancient Nabateans made life possible on the Negev Desert with their masterly water engineering and soil conservation: "There has been no major climate change in 10,000 years in this part of the world. What has changed is that the people have not been able to keep up the terracing and other work and the land reverted to sand and dust . . . not because of climate but because of the antics of the human race."

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IN THE COURSE of exploring both the watery teeter-totter of ancient civilizations and the present U. S. water problems, the program's camera crews and reporters panted in temperatures of 126 degrees at Babylon and 120 degrees at the Parker Dam on the Colorado River.

The reporting extends even unto Los Angeles, a city not really built on tinsel—but upon water, and the importation of it to sustain life. Beck, a co-producer of the program, said there is only enough native water around L.A. to support 400,000 people. The town has been bringing in from afar through the years the aqua pura to enable the growth of its institutions.



PORTRAYING 'MR. PALLID,' a San Francisco gunfighter, Don Knotts (center) intimately confers with his client, Vici Raaf, and Sheriff Red Skelton objects. They're all on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

## TV Starlets Get Court Contract OK

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actresses Mikke Jamison, 18, and Pamela Akert, 19, have won court approval of seven-year contracts with Warner Bros. Studios for appearances in forthcoming television series.

Superior Judge Ben Koenig approved the studio's pact with Miss Jamison under which she will receive from \$250-\$750 weekly.

He also approved a contract for Miss Akert who will receive from \$250-\$1,000 weekly. Both actresses reside in the Studio Club in Hollywood.

Miss Jamison, who has appeared in several "77 Sunset Strip" episodes, was ordered to set aside 15 per cent of her earnings. She is from Spokane, Wash.

Miss Akert, who has appeared in the same series as well as "Bronco" and "Surfside Six" in addition to making a movie, "Blue Hawaii," with Elvis Presley, was told to save 20 per cent. She is from Omaha, Neb., and attended schools at Sacramento, Calif.

Both contracts were signed last April. Names of their new series have not been decided.

## SAM BALTER LEAVES KLAC

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Sam Balter, director of sports at KLAC, is leaving the radio station after 16 years of service.

Mortimer Hall, KLAC president, said Balter's resignation had been accepted "with regret."

The veteran sportscaster said he has accepted a posi-

tion with another local outlet, to be announced shortly.

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### Cotten 'Spy'

Joseph Cotten has been signed to play the boss of a South American spy ring in the telecast of "Notorious" on NBC-TV's "Theater '62" on Dec. 10.

### Screen Star on TV

Miriam Hopkins, longtime screen favorite, has been cast in the role of a silent film star for an upcoming of CBS-TV's "The Investigators."

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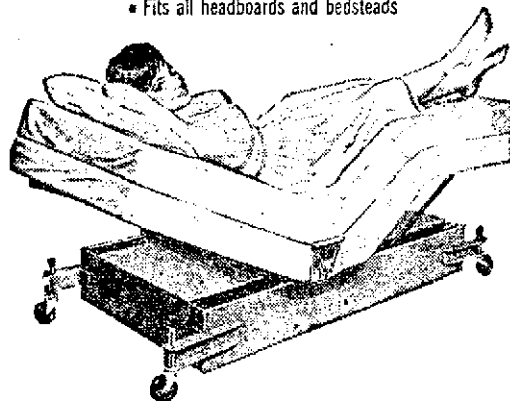
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**THURSDAY**

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A. M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology" Structure of cells.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: Contemp. Math (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World" What to do with income.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" examination of civil rights  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Maps  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
13 Guidepost to Science  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calender, Harry Reasoner  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor (48)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost: Cal. History  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Big Creek" near Fresno  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
Guest: Rex Allen  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Careers  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Video Village, M. Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
10:55  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences (Newspaper Boy Day)  
5 Teleplay: "End of Flight"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Understanding Our World  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
Guest: Joanie Sommers  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, Charles Bickford (47)  
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15  
13 Film: "Pennies for Health"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Inga II," Miss Young  
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Fashions on Parade  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Special for Women: "What's Wrong With Men?" (see box)  
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br.)  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 Teleplay: "This Is My Heart"  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
1:25  
7 Alex Dreier Report  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Guest: Mervyn Leroy  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay: "Madame .44," Yvonne DeCarlo  
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell,

**SPECIAL**

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—** Season premiere. "What's Wrong with Men?" is the first of 8 specials to be aired approximately monthly on Thursday afternoons. James Daly stars in the drama-documentary inquiring into the reasons for the rise of the "passive male" and the fall of the "masculine image." Pauline Frederick is interviewer, at 1 p.m. on ch. 4.

**FEATHERTOP — Special.** Hugh O'Brian stars in the title role as a scarecrow brought to life by a witch on his promise not to fall in love. Jane Powell, Hans Conried and Cathleen Nesbitt are featured in the musical fantasy based on the Nathaniel Hawthorne legend. Original music by Mary (daughter of Richard) Rodgers. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**CBS REPORTS —** "The Water Famine," a global report on the role of water in the birth and decay of the world's civilizations. Sec. of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Arizona's Gov. Paul Fannin are among the guests, with Howard K. Smith and Alexander Kendrick as CBS reporters. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh (39). Amnesia.  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Number Please, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis (39)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Brian Donlevy on playing heavies: Jill St. John on being Mrs. Lance Reventlow.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:50

- 5 Telecopter News  
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)  
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)  
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy  
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 News; Movie (4:10): "The Secret," Sam Wanamaker  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: James Brown  
9 What's News, Frank Carroll (news quiz)  
11 3 stooges, Don Lammond  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
13 It's Chris (art for kids)  
4:50

- 7 American Newstand  
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Father was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Teleplay: "Wedding Gift," Natalie Wood, Dennis Hopper, Jack Kelly  
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 John Willis and the News  
13 Harold Fishman; Capsule Comment (6:25)  
6:30

- 2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 The Pioneers: "Thorn of the Rose"  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Herald: "New Age of Glaciers," with Fr. Bernard Hubbard (Glacier priest)  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis, Doris Dowling. Dangerous mission to rescue a horse.  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "New Jersey's Scenic Seaboard"  
7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, John Derek, Vera Miles, Otto Kruger. Death rare show horse is blow to blind equestrian.  
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Brian Keith. Chalk refuses to believe his best friend is a horse rustler.

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Wally Cox guests as a professor who disrupts fraternity life when he rents a room  
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Postcard from Barcelona"  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Golden Voyage: "Austria"  
8:00 P. M.

- 5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias.  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
Jeff is talked into dating a new teenage neighbor.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
Boxer's girl won't let him fight again.  
13 The Play of the Week: "He Who Gets Slapped," Julie Harris, Richard Basehart, Leonid Kinskey's classic of circus bareback rider and strange clown's scapegoat.  
8:30

- 2 The Bob Cummings Show.  
Bob gets his pocket picked by pretty magician (Lisa Gaye) in scheme to forge credit cards.  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford, Herschel Bernardi. Aged doctor, urged to retire, undertakes critical surgery.  
5 Crime and Punishment.  
Cleto Roberts interviews Folsom inmate.  
7 Feathertop (see box). Preempts "Real McCoys" and "My Three Sons"  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne. Girl helps Mike turn her father over to police.  
9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Claire Trevor. Andrews must fight to clear himself in death of young athlete.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Pool for high stakes.  
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck.



**JANE POWELL** stars in musical special, "Feathertop," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 11 Cimarron City. Audrey Totter. Beth recognizes her long-thought-dead husband and viewers learn of Beth's past.  
9:30

- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. George is aghast at Hazel's unconventional behavior in traffic court.  
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. Kennel man under suspicion.  
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper. Margie and Maybelle bake a pie to replace the county fair entry their boy friends ate.  
10:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "The Water Famine" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams with segments of historic women, while Mitch solos on the English horn.  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Wendell Corey. New head of crime commission also heads an underworld syndicate.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
11 Weather Front; Sports  
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Mayor Sam Yorty  
10:30

- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley (time shift from Sundays). Peggy Cass is quizzed.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws  
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill  
7 ABC Final Report  
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl (49). French Revolution.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Jackie Mason  
7 Weather; Southland Rep't  
9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie (45)  
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners: "The Gopher"  
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on violence in art; Terrence O'Flaherty with Jerry Wald.  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Strange Woman," Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders (46)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten.  
1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Crimson Canary," Noah Beery Jr.  
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.  
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" Democracy vs. Communism  
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:30

7 Chucko's Cartoons  
7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (see box)  
8:30

5 Morning Cartoons  
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"  
9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "We're on the Jury," Victor Moore.  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15

13 Guidepost to Science  
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Owens Valley"  
5 Romper Room  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45

13 Guidepost to Literature  
10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
10:30

2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Spain  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Yoga for You  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Teleplay: "The Senora"  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Genius: "Rhodes"  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer  
Paul Coates Show (11:05)  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal ('45)  
11 Song, Del Moore (11:35)  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)  
12 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 News  
12:15

13 Film: "How to Catch a Cold"  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre.  
5 Ladies! The Continental.  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Women and Wall St."  
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall.  
7 Day in Court: Claims  
9 Teleplay: "First Born"  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Teleplay.  
11 Movie: "I Married an

Angel," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy  
13 Public Service Film  
1:45

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 4 Rex Allen Western: "The Last Musketeer"  
**7:15**  
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Learning to Read"  
 11 Grand Ole Opry  
**8:15**  
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy  
**8:30**  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
 5 Design for Learning  
 9 From the Ground Up. "Soviet Agriculture"  
**8:45**  
 13 Sacred Heart Program  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Movie: "Decny," Jean Gillie, Edw. Norris ('47)  
 7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery  
 9 Teatro en Espanol (Spanish movie)  
 11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens  
 13 Panorama Latino  
**9:30**  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)  
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
 7 Movie: "Hot Cargo," William Gargan  
**10:30**  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 9 Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman  
 13 Coda Three  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson  
 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teenagers)  
 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne  
 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox  
 11 Gateway to Glamour  
 13 Hispanorama  
**11:30**  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show.  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "What's Boiling?"  
 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan  
 11 Movie: "Cardinal Riche-lieu," George Arliss  
 13 Camino de las Estrellas  
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 4 Pro Basketball (spts box)  
 7 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont  
 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stan-  
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 2 My Friend Flicka  
 5 Movie: "Counter-Attack," Paul Muni ('45)  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Robert Trout & the News  
 7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel: "Tradi-  
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 11 Movie: "The Longest Night," Robert Young  
 13 Bowling with Art Parra  
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 7 NCAA Football (spts box)  
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 13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster  
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 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Children's classics

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 5 Public Defender  
 9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams  
 11 Orange County Open (see sports box)  
**2:30**  
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Politics of L.A. Grant Holcomb  
 13 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady  
**3:30**  
 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Science Writers and Deadlines"  
 4 Why, Teacher? "Go-to-College Pressure"  
 9 Movie: "Quiet Please—Murder," George Sanders  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Pro Football Highlights (see sports box)  
 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg: "From Al-  
 chemistry to Chemistry"  
 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters  
**4:15**  
 7 College Football Score-board, Jim McKay  
**4:30**  
 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)  
 4 Touchdown '61 (spts box). Note: "Just for Fun" shifts to Sundays.  
 7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore, Andrea King ('50)  
 13 Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf (see sports box)  
 5 Auction City (live)  
 9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
**5:30**  
 2 Movie: "It Ain't Hay," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Hanson cab driver gets championship race horse.  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
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 7 Fight of Week (sport box)  
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 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid '61"  
 13 Danger Is My Business: "Paratrooper"  
**6:15**  
 4 Sat. Night Report, Sander Vanocur (premiere)  
 11 Saturday Evening News  
**6:30**  
 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
 9 TV Bowling Tournament  
 11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-Gavin, Richard Carlson. Child on Enterprise gets diphtheria  
 13 Victory at Sea: "Design for Peace"  
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 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 Dinner of Bahamas fish brings on hallucinations.  
 4 Meet Your Mayor  
 Mayor Sam Yorly dis-cusses his progress with Bob Wright, Murray Fromson, Robt. Goggin  
 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (new time)  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show  
 Peggy Lennon dances with Bob Lido  
 13 The Silent Service

## Sports Today

- PRO BASKETBALL**, 12 noon on channel 4, has the Philadelphia Warriors hosting the N.Y. Knickerbockers in the first regular-season TVer.  
**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the USC Trojans meeting California at Berkeley (first regional game).  
**ORANGE COUNTY OPEN** golf tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 11 from Mesa Verde C.C. in Costa Mesa. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond describe the semi-finals today, the finals Oct. 22.  
**PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS**, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.  
**NFL GAME OF WEEK**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour-long tapes of previous weekend's top game.  
**TOUCHDOWN '61** 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of the top 5 college games last weekend.  
**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with Doug Sanders pitting his wide stance, short backswing style against Stan Leonard at Sun City, Ariz.  
**FIGHT OF THE WEEK**, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout with Sugar Ray Robinson and Denny Moyer at the Garden.  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.
- 7:30**  
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field, Sonya Wilde. Laboratory demon-stration of ESP testing clears medium of murder charge.  
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Former safecracker (Gary Clark) arrives in town as Hardie is guarding \$50,000. Bennye Galteys is featured.  
 5 Freddy Martin Show (live from P.O.P.)  
 9 Latin American Theatre (Spanish movies)  
 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons).  
 13 Seven League Boots: "Filipino," Jack Douglas  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano  
 11 The Beachcomber, Came-ron Mitchell. Commis-sioner (Sebastian Cabot) orders Lackland to main-tain a minimum bank balance or be deported.  
 13 Worldwide Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)  
**8:30**  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed. Sensi-tive boy is pawn in a cus-tody suit between his es-tranged parents. Arthur Hill, Ilka Chase and Norma Crane are featured.  
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-van, Clu Gulager. Edgar Buchanan and Marianna Hill are featured as Pat Garrett jails Billy to trap the real thief.  
 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George San-ders, Dolores del Rio ('38)  
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver announces he's too old for "kid stuff" like birthday parties—then regrets it.  
 11 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure.



MARIANNA HILL, portraying Billy the Kid's sweet-heart, seeks help for her father during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- David Wayne and Edw. G. Robinson Jr. guest as safe return of Sioux princess is threatened by renegades.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 Movie: "The Desert Fox," James Mason, Jessica Tandy, Sir Cedric Hard-wicke, Luther Adler, Everett Sloan ('61). See "movie tips."  
 7 The Roaring 20's, John Delner, Suzi Carnell. Duke convinces an amnesia vic-tim she is a missing heir-ess in the hope of getting his job back with an "ex-clusive." He's accused of fraud.  
 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion" (see 12 noon listing)  
 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea  
**9:30**  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Pretty missionary (Suzi Carnell, who's being an amnesia victim simultaneously on ch. 7) feels brotherly love better than Paladin's methods for ridding town of gunmen.  
 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman (repeat). Rick subs for half-blind sheriff in battle against ven-geance-seeking gunman.  
 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. An unexpected hanging is the result of a man's be-lief that the "bad blood" of his late wife's grand-father may have been in-herited by his sons.  
 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley (new time). George Liberace plays his violin.  
 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Burt Brinkerhoff and France Nuyen are fea-tured as runaway pig leads American sailor across the Red Chinese border. Ida Lupino directed.  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose.  
**10:15**  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show  
**10:30**  
 5 Roller Skating (taped
- repeat of Wed. telecast)  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Jack Palance, Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes ('50-1st run). See "movie tips."  
 4 (Color) News, M. Fromson  
 7 Teleplay: "Bullet Lou Kirm"  
 9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57). George Bernard Shaw classic.  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guin-ness, Peter Sellers ('56-1st run)  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
**11:30**  
 7 Navy Log: "Man Alone"  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Movie: "Miraculous Jour-ney," Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long  
 7 Movie: "One Body Too Many," Bela Lugosi, Jack Haley ('45)  
**12:15**  
 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey ('36)  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
**12:30**  
 9 Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor  
**12:45**  
 2 Movie: "Pacific Adven-ture," Ron Randell (Aus-tralian-'45)

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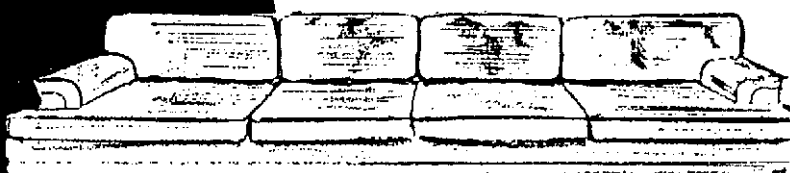
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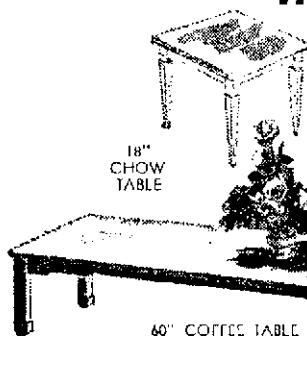
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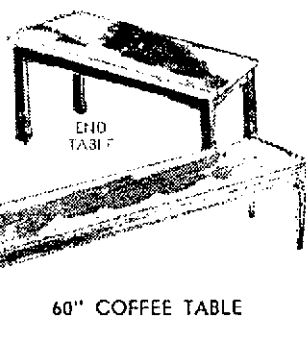
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**Q. What is the relationship between the President's wife, Jackie Kennedy, and playwright Gore Vidal?—Theresa G., Portland, Ore.**

**A.** A friendly one, since at different times they both had the same stepfather.

**Q. Isn't that Hugh O'Brian-Princess Soraya romance nothing but a publicity stunt?—F.P., Hollywood, Calif.**

**A.** It makes good publicity for O'Brian, but the friendship is genuine.

**Q. Does Jimmy Durante have insurance on his nose? If so, how much?—Linda Lipson, Beverly, Mass.**

**A.** No. He apparently prefers to live dangerously.

**Q. Could you please tell me if Horst Buchholz (star of Fanny) is married? Also, what is his age?—Margaret Green, Madison, Wis.**

**A.** Buchholz is 27 and is married to French actress Miriam Bru.

**Q. I understand that Newspaperboy Day is celebrated on October 21. Can you name some important people who started their careers as newspaperboys?—R. Lewis, New York, N.Y.**

**A.** Notable ex-newspaper carriers include former Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower, Jack Dempsey, Bob Hope and Eddie Rickenbacker.

**Q. I would like to know the age and birthplace of the wonderful swimming star Esther Williams.—Sue Belter, St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** Miss Williams is 40, was born in Los Angeles.

**Q. Is it true that Frenchmen are banned by decree from joining the French Foreign Legion?—C. Baker, Wellesley, Mass.**

**A.** Yes. Those Frenchmen who do join usually pass themselves off as Belgians or Swiss.

**Q. Would you itemize what fields of interest each of the five Rockefeller brothers has?—Carter Harold, Buffalo, N.Y.**

**A.** Nelson Rockefeller, politics; John Rockefeller, philanthropy; Laurence Rockefeller, investing; David Rockefeller, banking; Winthrop Rockefeller, farming.

**Q. Who owns the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, and is it true that citizens of Monaco are not allowed at its gambling tables?—J.C. Rampart, Lake George, N.Y.**

**A.** The casinos are owned by the Monaco Sea Bathing and Foreigners Club, Inc., controlling interest now held by Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping king. By law citizens of Monaco are not allowed to gamble at its tables, but they do. Most of the Monte Carlo gambling, however, is done by wealthy foreigners.

**Q. Who is Elaine Dundy?—Lee Hall, Miami, Fla.**

**A.** American author of *The Dud Avocado*, wife of British drama critic Kenneth Tynan.

**Q. When Winston Churchill said: "Of all the crosses that I have to bear, the heaviest is the Cross of Lorraine"—what did he mean?—James Hartley, St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** He meant that Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France was a difficult man to deal with.

**Q. Johnny Stompanato, Lana Turner's boy friend who was stabbed by her daughter, supposedly left a little wooden box to be turned over to his fellow-members of the underworld. Did police ever discover the box and its contents?—Charles Barr, Cleveland, Ohio.**

**A.** Yes, it contained negatives of several actresses and society women in compromising positions. The negatives, police figure, were a blackmailer's bonanza.

**Q. Who was the first Little League ball player to reach the majors?—Joseph B., Joplin, Mo.**

**A.** Joey Jay, Cincinnati right-hander.

**Q. Is former President Eisenhower writing his memoirs?—Curt Jaylis, La Jolla, Calif.**

**A.** Yes, they should be ready for publication some time next year.

**Q. Is it true that the wife of Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, has stock in the Boeing Airplane Company?—S.C., Weatherford, Tex.**

**A.** Neither General nor Mrs. LeMay, nor any member of the LeMay family, owns stock in Boeing.

**Q. What became of the well-known dancer Gene Kelly, and how old is he?—Susan Schue, Eden, N.Y.**

**A.** Kelly is 49, is director of the movie *Gigot* made in Paris, which stars Jackie Gleason.



Elaine Dundy



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**bringing up baby**  
Hints collected by  
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## How to find out what fingers are for

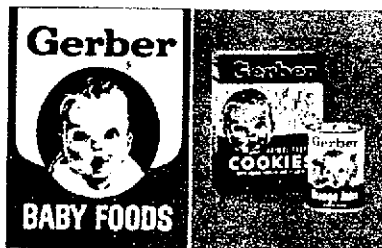
Busy fingers begin to become aware of their usefulness at about the age of 3 or 4 months. Wonderful how baby discovers that fingers are fine for getting the feel of everything from ears to toes . . . toys to clothes. At 6 or 7 months he uses them to grasp and hold his bottle. 8 or 9 months find those fingers transferring toys from one hand to another . . . and oh, magic moment, at 1 year he can usually pick up small objects with thumb and forefinger.

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# NEW LOOK for the YOUNG SET

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

**A**REN'T THEY ADORABLE, these togs for tots? The young set will be as proud as Punch at parties—and all the mamas will recognize the "new look." No baby pink or blue for girls; instead they'll wear topaz and raspberry-pink. Girls and boys (the clothes come in sizes 3 to 6X) will love flag red, white and blue. For her there's the glisten of sateen, for him the glow of velveteen. Beth (see photos) wears a bolero, Jody a party popover, Donie the Ivy look in striped tailored jacket.

**FOR INFORMATION:** Virginia Pope, *PARADE*, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify item, name newspaper.



**Three at a party:** Donie wears blue-boy velveteen shorts with suspenders (\$10) and embroidered shirt (\$6). By Merry Mites. Raspberry-pink cotton dress on Beth has velveteen cutout bolero. By Alyssa, about \$8. Jody's popover of white lawn with rick-rack trim is worn over a red and white checked dress. By Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. About \$11.



**Boy meets girl:** Donie wears tailored cotton jacket and navy slacks. By Hi-Line, about \$12. Jody has on white blouse, blue dacron sheer dress with embroidered band, red belt. By Cinderella, about \$11.

**The new look (l.):** Beth wears sateen dress, with wide gold sash, printed in big gold roses. By Joseph Love, about \$8. Jody has on topaz sateen with embroidered bib and white blouse. By Alyssa, about \$9.

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by LUTHER L. TERRY, M.D.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*Americans are proud of their health services. In many ways they have a right to be.*

*Yet, by the end of this year, 150,000 Americans who should be alive will be dead. Another 1 million or more will experience serious disability in 1961 that could have been prevented.*

These are grim facts. Much death and disability can be prevented by what we know today. But all too often what we know simply is not applied.

There is a costly time lag between medical discovery and its application to you. This results in what some authorities call "the tragedy of unused medical knowledge." This is true despite the fact that we have the world's highest standards of medical care and our people have the highest degree of health-consciousness.

Can this waste of lives and medical skill be averted? If there is any blame for it, might not all of us share this blame?

We have come to expect "breakthroughs" in medicine; yet we do not use fully what we already have. Here is what this costs us:

**CANCER.** Annually, 260,000 Americans die of one or another form of this disease. At least 85,000 cancer deaths could be prevented every year.

**HEART DISEASE.** Rheumatic heart trouble takes an annual toll of 18,000. Most of these deaths are unnecessary.

**TUBERCULOSIS.** Each year 10,000 persons in the U.S. die of this disease, which many people believe has been "conquered," and there are 55,000 new cases reported. The death and new-case total could be reduced to a small fraction of what it is now.

**BLINDNESS.** An estimated 1 million people have glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, without knowing it. At least 85 per cent of such blindness could be averted.

**HEARING DEFECTS.** An estimated 1 million American children of school age and younger have undetected hearing loss. In most cases routine hearing tests could detect the disability.

This will give you some idea of the costly time lag between the gaining of knowledge and its application. And I have not included the million-plus "hidden" diabetics, the unknown venereal disease sufferers who are spreading infection and making VD once again a serious health problem, the millions of preventable disabilities from accidents and other causes.

**WHAT CAN BE  
SAVED IN  
MEDICAL COSTS**

**CANCER.** Hospital bills, lost income and loss in goods and services cost an estimated \$15 billion per year. By conservative estimate, 10 per cent of that, or \$1.5 billion, could be saved by early detection.

**MENTAL ILLNESS.** Direct cost of caring for the mentally sick in the U.S. is \$1.7 billion per year. Using the best known treatment methods, that figure could be reduced by at least \$340 million annually.

**DISABLED AGING PATIENTS.** One study shows the cost of each patient's care per month to be about \$300. With rehabilitation services, this cost can be cut to \$104 per month. Eight million Americans are affected.

**TOOTH DECAY.** The annual bill now is \$1.7 billion. Experts say that at least one-fourth of all dental troubles can be prevented (by known methods). The saving to Americans: \$680 million per year.

**TUBERCULOSIS.** This disease costs the U.S. about \$725 million per year, most of it in tax funds. About three-fourths of this could be saved by applying known anti-TB measures. The saving: \$540 million yearly.



# *American lives that should be saved*

On this latter point, a study in Essex County, N. J., is particularly revealing. Severely disabled old people—the kind who in many communities remain helpless invalids until they die—were put on up-to-date rehabilitation programs. *Every one of them improved. Every one of them learned to take care of his personal needs. Many got up out of their wheel chairs and beds and started living again.*

We will continue to have a vast toll of unnecessary death and suffering until we as a nation stir ourselves and begin to act in a more positive fashion. Who is responsible? Who must act?

There are many reasons why so many Americans do not reap the benefits of modern medical care. Some people simply are afraid to go to the doctor. They are afraid if they have symptoms and afraid if they have none. Of course, the ideal time to seek medical service is when you are free of symptoms.

Too many Americans fail to realize that polio, blindness, tuberculosis, high blood pressure and a host of other disorders can be prevented, or their effects greatly lessened. Too many Americans simply do not realize what their doctors can do.

► *It is an appalling fact that at least 20 per cent of all Americans do not even have a family doctor.*

Then there are the misinformed, the prejudiced, the do-nothings. Recently there has been a smear campaign against polio shots. For years misinformation has circulated concerning fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay.

For the most part, our doctors do a magnificent job in combatting illness. The vast majority are truly conscientious men and women. However, doctors could do more to extend medicine's recent gains.

For example, most blindness resulting from glaucoma could be prevented by simple techniques. Yet a necessary first step—examination with an instrument called a tonometer—is overlooked in most examinations.

Of course, we must know exactly who is infected by venereal disease in order to treat patients promptly and thus break the chain of infection. Yet too often individual doctors do not report new cases promptly to public health authorities. From 1960 to 1961 there was an increase of new syphilis cases alone of 53.4 per cent. Doctors could have done much to prevent this spiral.

In the area of rheumatic heart trouble there is still more evidence that individual doctors do not follow up their patients as carefully as they should. One recent study shows that *less than 15 per cent* of all suspected rheumatic fever patients were placed on preventive medication by their doctors. This medication could prevent serious, life-endangering illness in the years ahead.

Often our communities fail to provide facilities in which modern medical techniques can be practiced. In other words, people in many

of our towns fail to spark the enthusiasm and drive needed to bring that new clinic into being, that new health screening program, that new hospital.

Even when a new medical service becomes available, the town may be unaware of it. Quite often, people with specific disorders who could be helped right in their own communities do not know where to turn.

Rehabilitation teams, such as those in Essex County, N. J., have shown repeatedly how persons of all ages can be given a new lease on life, can get out of bed, out of their wheel chairs to live in productive and dignified ways.

However, in many towns there is too little appreciation of the need for such facilities. Before a community can utilize what is already available in medical care, it must appreciate what medicine can do. It must demand the best that medicine can provide.

The federal government is helping local communities in this effort. Already it has vast programs of research. It hopes to expand present programs that serve the chronically ill, and to do more about providing for the education and later training of physicians and dentists.

► *What can you do for yourself and your family to assure that you will not be among the 150,000 who die needlessly each year or the million who are unnecessarily disabled?*

1) Place yourself in the hands of a physician in whom you have confidence. Tell him that you expect a program of sound health maintenance for your family.

2) Have periodic checkups—whether or not you experience symptoms. Such checkups are especially important for persons whose parents or grandparents have had heart disease, cancer, diabetes or any of the other illnesses in which heredity may be a factor.

3) Accept treatment from your physician. Do not procrastinate. Do not fail to get all the "shots" that can protect you against infectious disease. In the past few years, tens of thousands of people have died from respiratory illnesses caused by seasonal waves of influenza. Many of these people could have been saved by protective flu shots. Especially vulnerable to such illnesses are the aged, persons with known heart and lung disorders, pregnant women and infants.

4) Work in your communities for better health services, to obtain more personnel, to establish facilities needed to dispense up-to-date medicine. You can do this through your local government, clubs, places of employment and voluntary health associations.

By working with doctors, civic leaders and health organizations, you can help establish better services. These, in turn, will greatly reduce the unnecessary death and suffering that exist now in every American community. ■

## BARRY ASHTON



# Is he the new Ziegfeld?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

**M**ENTION the names Flo Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll and Billy Minsky—what do they bring to mind? Revues featuring beautiful show girls.

Barry Ashton hopes his name will soon arouse the same happy, welcome, stimulating image.

A baby-faced, blue-eyed Englishman who 20 years ago started out as a London chorus boy, Ashton, 34, currently stages and produces more girl revues than any other showman in America.

At the moment more than 120 of his long-stemmed lovelies are performing in a half-dozen shows of his own creation in Las Vegas, Miami, San Francisco, Reno and Los Angeles.

Come Christmas an even dozen of his revues should be highlighted on the boards from Los Angeles to

London because Barry is rapidly becoming known as "the Ziegfeld of the 1960s."

"The only thing that's holding me back," he claims, "is the shortage of attractive girls. I need all I can get. I'm willing to pay as much as \$250 a week, and the girls don't have to sing or dance, either."

"All they need," he insists, "are good figures. I'll take care of the rest, their costumes, their grooming, their build-up. I get a big thrill out of re-making girls. They come to me as raw putty, and I mould them into lovely, desirable, bewitching creatures."

Four years ago Ashton, tired of performing in Las Vegas—"where I did all the work, all the choreography and others got the credit"—hit on the idea of girl revues for supper clubs.

To club-owners he pointed out the show business facts of life: that they were foolish paying \$3,000 to

\$5,000 for mediocre name-talent which didn't draw; that nothing attracts a male like a beautiful female.

"The only worthwhile name-talent," he argued, "is the big names like Sinatra, Berle, Lena Horne, Jerry Lewis. You can't get them for less than \$15,000 or \$20,000 a week. Why not spend your budget on a show-girl revue with class and dash and pace?"

The Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles decided to try the plan. Barry's revue featured eight stunning show girls. It was a smash. Soon he booked another revue in Las Vegas, a third in Reno, a fourth in San Francisco, a fifth into Miami.

"What I look for most in a girl," he says, "is an outgoing quality, her desire to share her loveliness with the audience." Barry employs girls of all nations, claims the British are the leggiest, the Americans the sharpest, the French the most alluring.

Ashton, who was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, one of eight children of a pub-keeper, journeyed to London as a teen-ager, living from hand-to-mouth until he managed to land a job as a chorus boy in the British production of *High Button Shoes*.

In 1950 he came to New York, "starved again, because I was an outsider," finally found work in several Broadway choruses.

### Song-and-Dance Man

Extremely ambitious, he worked his way to Hollywood, teamed up with a succession of song-and-dance partners, one of whom he married for two months. After seven years of practical American experience, Barry decided to stage shows on his own.

"I simply felt," he says, "that there was a crying need for snappy, sexy girl revues, that people were tired of sloppy, untrained chorus girls who looked on-stage as if they couldn't care less."

"I'd been around and I knew which girls had the right qualities, and those were the girls I put into my first lines. 'Remember,' I cautioned them, 'an Ashton girl has poise.' That's what I teach all of my girls—poise and stage presence."

In the process of teaching and producing, young Ashton has managed to earn a considerable amount of loot for himself. "I'd say about \$50,000 a year, but I spend more than I earn. I like clothes. I have about 40 suits, a nice little house with a swimming pool, and somehow the money just goes."

"Billie Burke, who was married to Flo Ziegfeld, has given me the rights to the Ziegfeld Follies, and I hope to produce a show under that title."

Does Barry, whose real name is Barry Ashton-Keen, miss England?

"Frankly, no," he says. "I hardly ever hear from my parents or relatives. But last week I did get a letter. 'If you'd only stayed in Newcastle,' they wrote, 'you might've amounted to something by now.' Then they signed off by saying, 'Send money.'"

At the rate he's progressing, Barry Ashton should be able soon to send plenty, especially if he can accomplish his aim—to corner the market on show girls.



Readying new show, Ashton goes over costume designs with two of his well-proportioned chorus girls.

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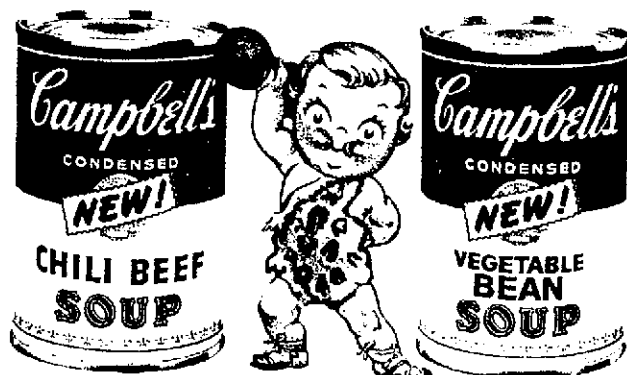


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**T**HE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE ain't what it used to be, and each fall it grows less so. In the past few years, schools have introduced an impressive parade of new "teaching techniques"—teaching by television, tape recordings, machines, "team teaching," "ability grouping," varying class size. Now a school has been designed here which provides for all these innovations under one roof. Opened last month, the one-story 21-room Joseph Estabrook School already is being called "the school of tomorrow."

Arrayed in the photo above are all the people and the paraphernalia (respectively known as "the nuts and the bolts") for a typical class at Estabrook. But in this unorthodox school, few classes will be considered typical. Six classrooms hold only 10 students; two have a capacity of 60; four others have space for 30 but can quickly be curtained off into 10-person cells. An auditorium-in-the-round will take classes of 150. In the library are "directed-study" areas for students to work completely alone.

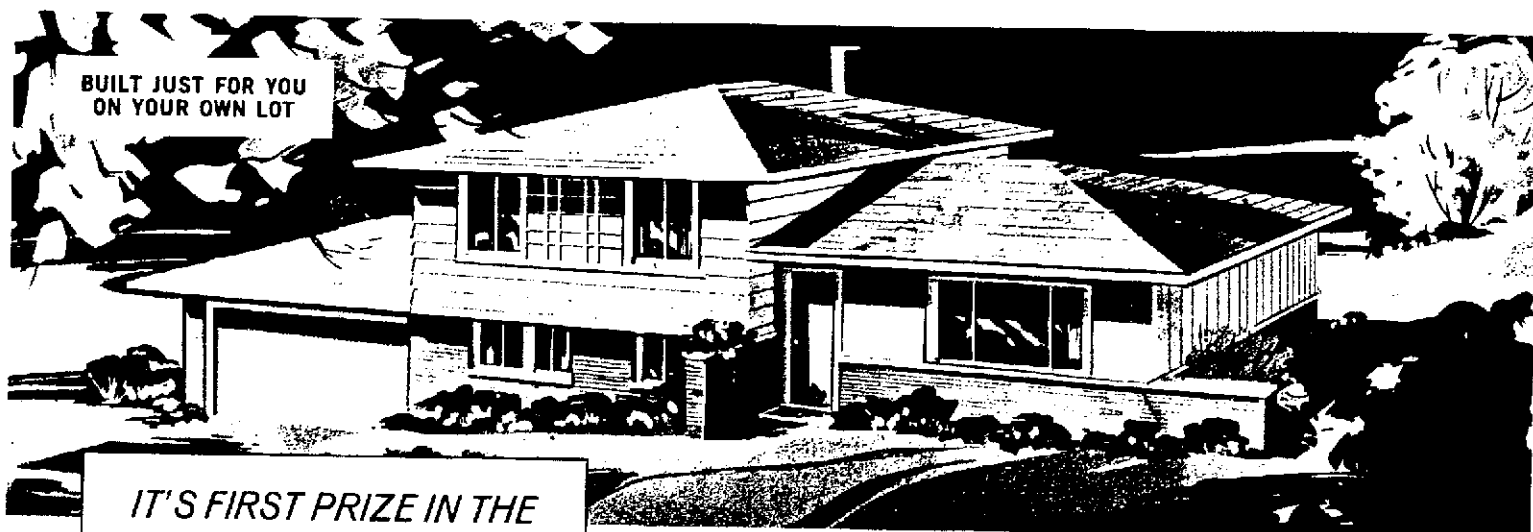
THE FACULTY, equally flexible, includes three "clerical aides" to keep records and three "instructional aides" to relieve teachers of classroom drudgery. The 16 teachers themselves—classified as classroom teachers, senior teachers and team leaders—are grouped into teams. Each concentrates on the subject which he knows best, backstops his teammates in other subjects. Students, likewise grouped into teams, may have four or five teachers. And even the youngest will change classrooms for almost every subject.

"Our aim," explains the principal, Alexander Cumming, "is to provide each pupil with the right teacher in the right grouping in the right room with the right educational tools." Actually, Estabrook is an outgrowth of one of the nation's first successful experiments in "team teaching," conducted at Franklin School here by Harvard School of Education's Suprad project. When the test showed students learned more and adjusted better, experimenters sold the Board of Education on a permanent operation.

The school has attracted visitors from all over the U.S. Surprisingly, the \$1,220,000 plant cost only three per cent more than a conventional structure. One reason, however, is that Estabrook's board told the architect to leave them an "out." One of the school's most remarkable features is that by ripping out a few partitions, Estabrook becomes a school as ordinary as any other school around.

—ED KESTER

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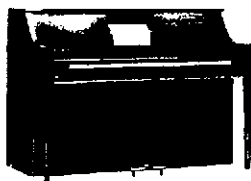
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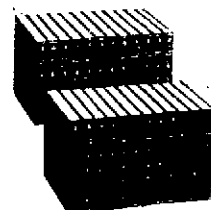
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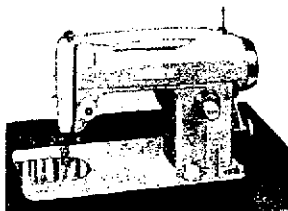
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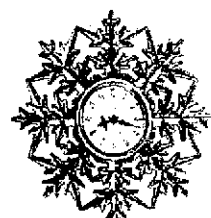
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
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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TOO MANY PICTURES.** Hollywood is helping to destroy the average man's dream of a last island paradise: Tahiti. So many films are being produced in the legendary South Sea islands that French officials in Tahiti have decreed that only one motion picture may now be filmed there at a time. As a result of "Mutiny on the Bounty," several of whose crew members wound up in jail, prices in Tahiti have skyrocketed. A popular slogan was, "MGM go home." MGM has gone, and the islands will never be the same.

**GHANA AND GRAFT.** What happens when a new African nation is born? The answer: graft and corruption take over. In Ghana, for example, which is headed for bankruptcy, millions of dollars are being dispensed in rake-offs on government contracts. Tax money is being used to build ornate palaces, and ministers are banking more and more in Swiss banks. One minister in Guinea, another of the new African republics, recently ordered a fleet of five Mercedes cars from Germany and 25 suits from a Paris tailor.

**MAFIA STILL GOING.** For 10 years the people of Sicily have been trying in vain to get Italian police to move against the Mafia south of Palermo. In this district Mafia gangsters have hampered construction of a badly-needed dam. The Mafiosi object to the dam because they claim it will deprive them of collecting "protection money" from farmers who draw water from small near-by streams. The Italian government has agreed to post an armed guard around the dam construction site.

**LOW-COST HAWAIIAN VACATIONS.** The battle for tourist trade this winter will be all-out. Florida operators, California agencies and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau are determined to increase their share of the tourist market. Once handicapped by the relatively high cost of travel between the mainland and Hawaii, island executives now happily point to all-inclusive air tours of non-sched airlines. For \$194 Trans International Airlines, for example, will fly a vacationer round-trip California to Honolulu, provide limousine service between airport and town and lodge him at a hotel for seven nights.

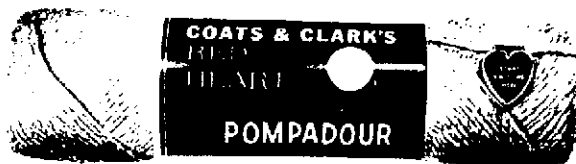
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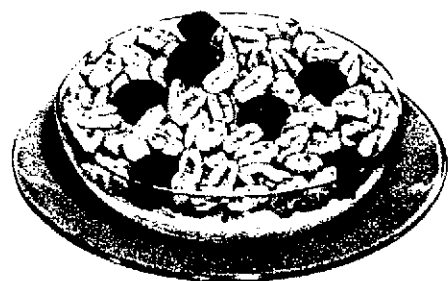
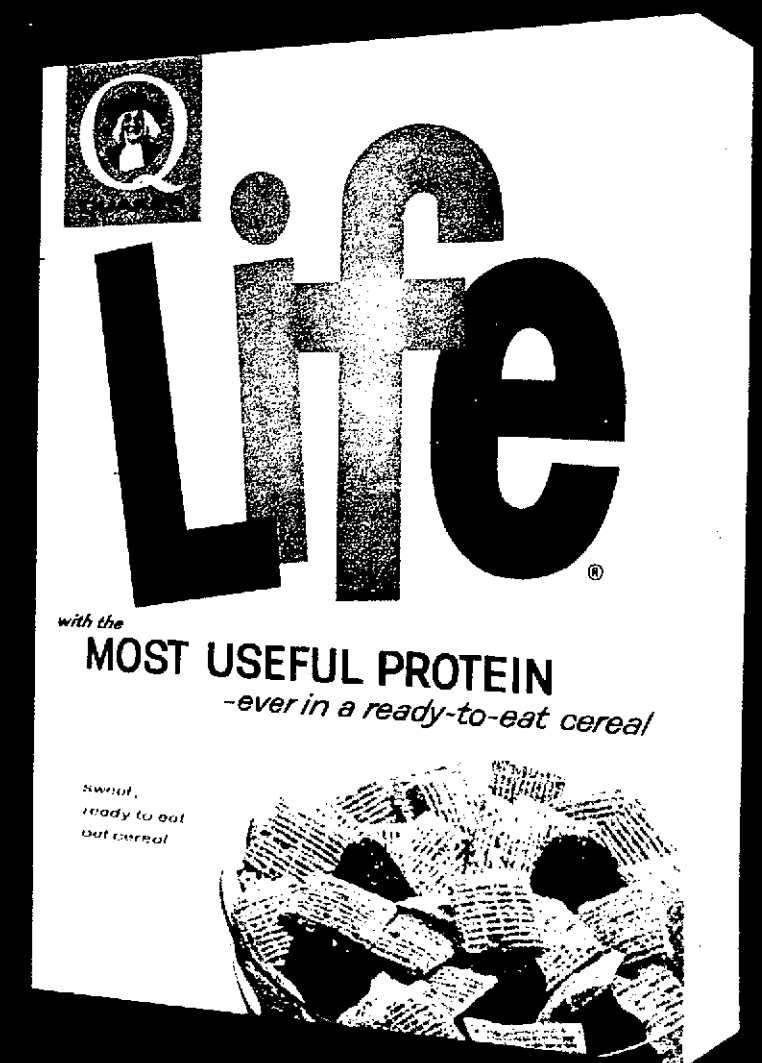
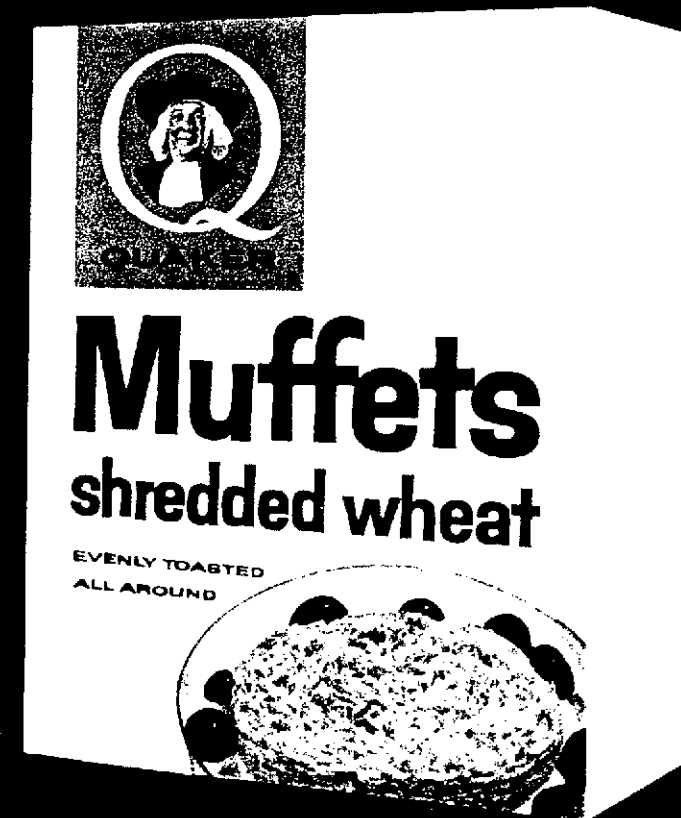
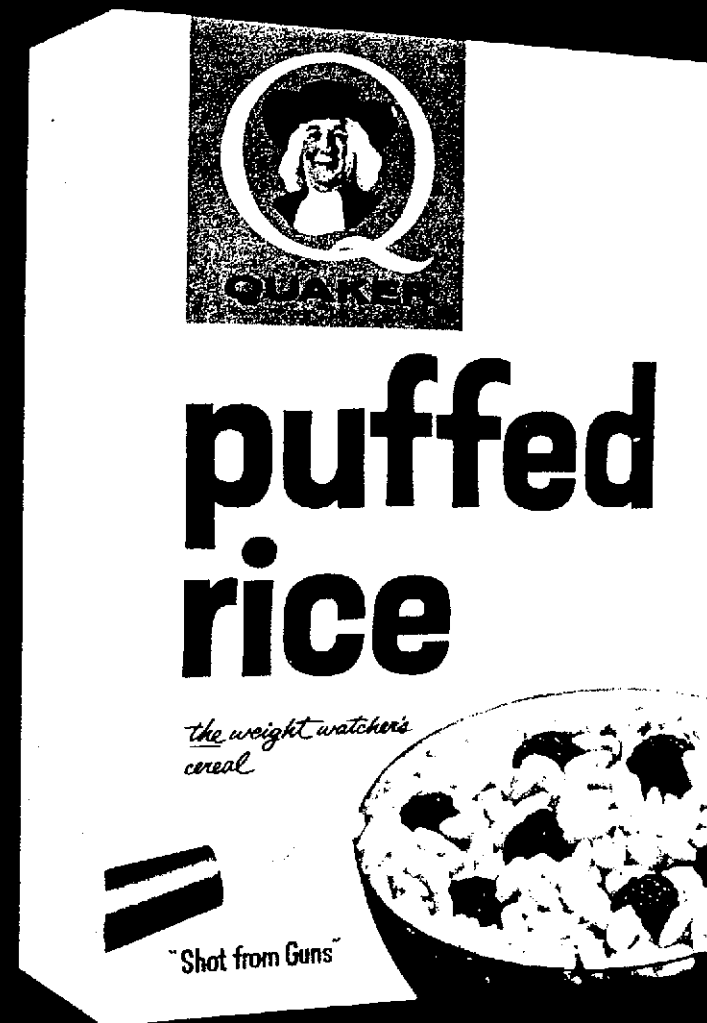
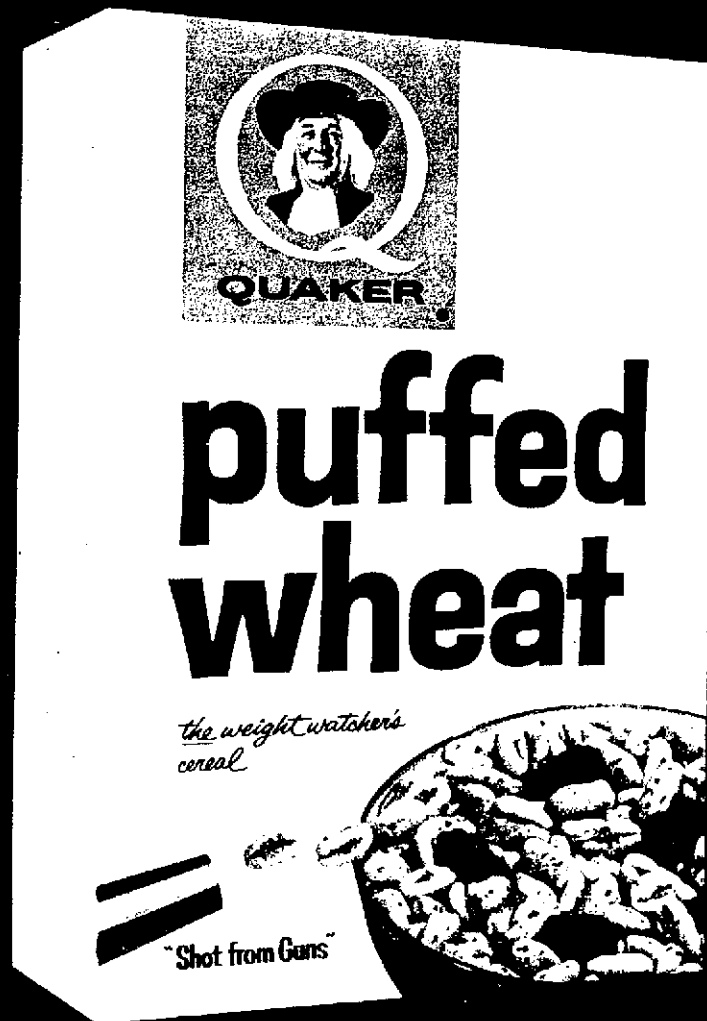
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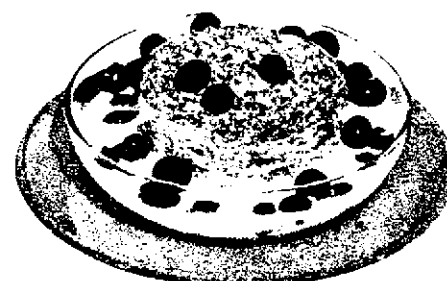
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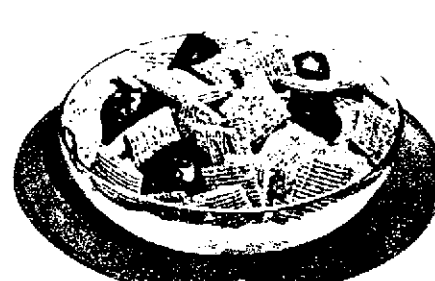


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# U.N. Day dinner at the White House

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**N**EXT TUESDAY, October 24th, is United Nations Day. And you may be planning to follow the growing tradition of serving a family meal featuring dishes from other countries. Our First Lady will serve

a dinner of this kind at the White House with curry as the main course. You will find the White House chef's recipe below, revised by PARADE's Test Kitchen for easier shopping and preparation.



PHOTO BY MIDORI



Jacqueline Kennedy serves tea. Next Sunday the Kennedys will dine on East Indian Curry.

## East Indian Curry

- 3 pounds boned lamb shoulder
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon powdered coriander
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons finely crushed blanched almonds
- 1 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons minced watermelon pickle
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- Dash cayenne pepper

Remove all excess skin and fat from lamb; cut in small, thin slices. Cover with boiling water; simmer 5 minutes. Set aside. Heat salad oil in large heavy skillet; add onion and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring often, until onion is soft but not brown. Stir in curry powder, coriander, paprika, tomato paste and almonds. Stir in 1 cup of water in which lamb was simmered and light cream. Bring to boil. Add the coconut, pickle, monosodium glutamate and cayenne pepper; stir until well-blended. Add drained lamb slices to skillet. Bring to boil; lower heat; cover; simmer 45 to 60 minutes or until lamb is well done. Salt to taste. Serve with rice, peanuts, raisins and chutney. Serves eight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

For more international recipes from the book *Favorite Recipes from the United Nations* (\$1.50), write United States Committee for the United Nations, 375 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



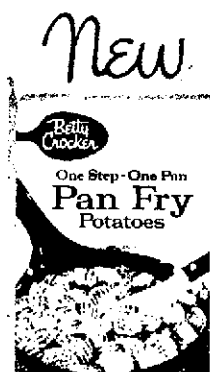
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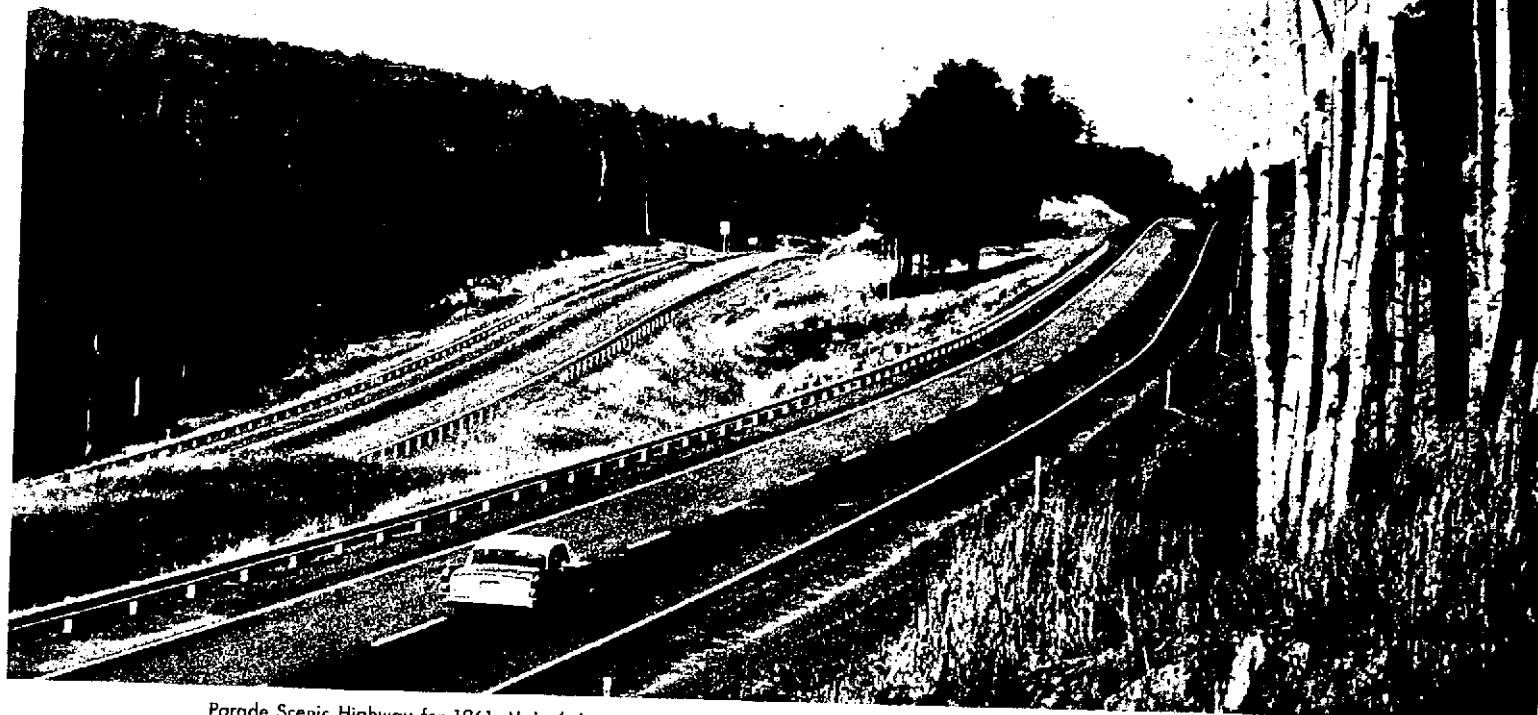
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Parade Scenic Highway for 1961, Maine's Interstate Route 95, flows smoothly across unmarred landscape. Road cost \$21 million.

# America's prize highway

**A**MEERICA's finest new highway is a 24-mile portion of Interstate Route 95, threading through the birches and spruces between Augusta and Fairfield, Maine.

This road is the unanimous choice of four expert judges for PARADE's first annual Scenic Highway Award. From more than 300 entries representing most of the 10,000 miles of highway completed since last fall, the judges selected the Maine artery as the best example of a "driver's road"—a combination of scenery, speed and safety. They praised the imaginative way the road had been "designed into" the landscape to capitalize on the area's natural beauty.

For building the PARADE Scenic Highway the Maine State Highway Commission wins a commendatory plaque. For designing it, Robert C. Furber, a commission engineer, receives a scroll; and for nominating the route, Wilson A. Roberts Jr., a supermarket employee of Gardiner, Me., is the winner of a \$500 savings bond.

Three other roads were selected for special mention. They are Interstate Route 75, north of Indian River, Mich.; Interstate Route 93, Littleton to Bethlehem, N.H.; and Interstate 89, Montpelier to Waterbury, Vt. The panel also lauded the high caliber of 12 other highways from Hawaii to Pennsylvania.

## Who Judges Were

Judges were Jack Wood of the American Civic and Planning Association; Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association; Dudley C. Bayliss of the American Society of Landscape Architects; and Ellis L. Armstrong of the Better Highways Information Foundation.

The PARADE Scenic Highway already had achieved local fame in Maine. After the opening last November, the Augusta *Kennebec Journal* dubbed it "the highway with a soul" because it was "architected to nature." Not long ago, an Illinois tourist hunted up the High-



Award winners admire plaque given highway commission. From left are Robert Furber, designer; David Stevens, commission chairman; Wilson Roberts, who nominated the road.

way Commission offices in Augusta to extend congratulations for "the prettiest highway I've ever driven."

One of the first to fall in love with the scenic roadway was Roberts, a professional Maine-lover who once left his native state but came back "because I missed my hunting and fishing." On the highway's opening day, Roberts—unintentionally—was ninth car to travel the new road. "I'd never seen anything like it in driving around New England," he says. "Now I drive that way even when it isn't the shortest route to where I'm going."

When the PARADE contest was announced Roberts immediately thought of "his" road. He submitted his entry not so much for the prize but because he felt Maine should be represented. "You're kidding! You must be!" his wife, Lois, exclaimed, when told Roberts had won. The \$500 bond, the couple agreed, will be tucked away toward a college education for their older son, Robert, 15.

"Roberts' road," of course, meets all the standards

of modern expressway design. Curves are few and gradual, grades gentle, cross traffic has been eliminated. The opposing lanes were designed independently and often are 250 feet apart, or elevated one above the other, to minimize headlight glare. Specially-textured paved shoulders warn the motorist when his auto drifts off the travel lanes.

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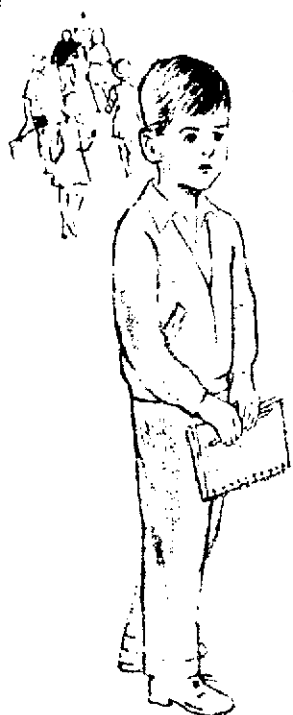
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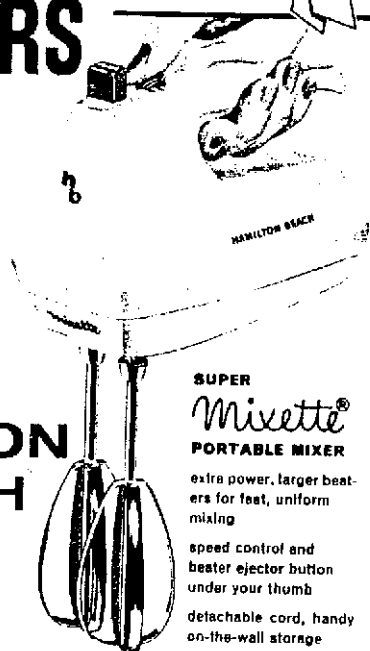
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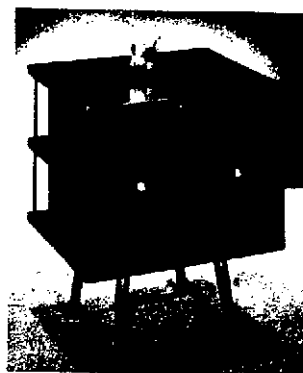


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Melville and the other intrepid whalers of New Bedford are long gone, but the Bethel remains. A local group recently erected the unique pulpit shown here. The nautical shape was the idea of the Bethel's chaplain, the Rev. Gene D. Landry, who explains: "The Chapel will be more than an ancient shrine, but will lead the way as a prow of a ship." ■

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Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, shown above when she won all major tennis crowns at 18, is among San Diego sports stars honored in new Hall of Champions.

## What 'magic' produces star athletes in San Diego? **CITY**

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

**L**IKE ALL CITIES in the warmer parts of the U.S., San Diego has a climate that lets its boys and girls play outdoors all year long. But this city has more: a special quality that produces champion athletes with the efficiency of an assembly line. Why is that?

Natural athletic talent must be one answer, of course. But another is the encouraging atmosphere in which this talent can be developed and nurtured by dedicated individuals.

For example, in January civic-minded San Diegans, led by businessman Bob Breitbard, unveiled a new Hall of Champions in beautiful Balboa Park to honor outstanding local athletes. Any athlete would have to be cynical not to want his likeness inscribed there for all his neighbors to see.

Among the sports headliners whose portraits already adorn the Hall's walls are Ted Williams, Archie Moore, Maureen Connolly, Willie Steele and Cotton Warburton.

Still awaiting admission are Florence Chadwick, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Mickey Wright, Don Larsen, Bill McColl, Bob Elliott and the late Bob Gutowski.

It was a local swimming coach, the late

Henry Gunther, who inspired Miss Chadwick to conquer the English Channel. She was so grateful that she made a special crossing of San Diego Bay to honor Gunther's 76th birthday in 1954.

Golf is perhaps the current favorite among San Diego sports fans, since this year three local golfers won major championships on the links of the world. Within a matter of weeks Gene Littler captured the U.S. Open, Mickey Wright took the Women's U.S. Open for the third time and tiny Paul Runyan brought home the World's Senior Championship from Britain.

### Developing Talent

Golf skill comes early in San Diego, stimulated by a unique program of the San Diego Junior Golf Association. Each year this group sponsors 22 tournaments for youngsters between 6 and 18. In tennis, too, San Diego starts its talent early. The San Diego Tennis Patrons Association annually holds 15 tournaments for 600 boys and girls.

San Diego's tennis star of all time is a diminutive woman now known as Mrs. Norman Brinker. As "Little Mo" Connolly she

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# OF CHAMPIONS

was the scourge of the courts a decade ago. While her determination might have won her a world championship on her own, many local hands were ready to help: Wilbur Folsom, veteran pro who has influenced every young tennis player in this area for three decades; Mrs. Eleanor (Teach) Tennant, who gave up her job as tennis instructor at Bishop's School in nearby La Jolla to travel with her pupil; and Nelson Fisher, sports writer for the *San Diego Union*, who gave Miss Connolly unstinting support and enthusiasm, along with her nickname—after the "Big Mo" battleship *Missouri*.

But there is more to San Diego's programs than developing sports prowess. For example, each foursome in a Junior Golf Association tournament has a fifth member: an adult scorer, who has the power to penalize misconduct. A youngster who throws a club in anger is fined two strokes, and a second offense brings automatic disqualification. Swearing means expulsion from the 600-member association.

In this way San Diego develops not only good athletes but good sports as well.

—JACK MURPHY



Swimmer Florence Chadwick recalls early assistance from the late Henry Gunther, famed coach.



Ted Williams swings bat that won baseball stardom before admiring eyes of Rodney Luscomb, San Diego playgrounds director. Williams gives much credit to Luscomb's encouragement.

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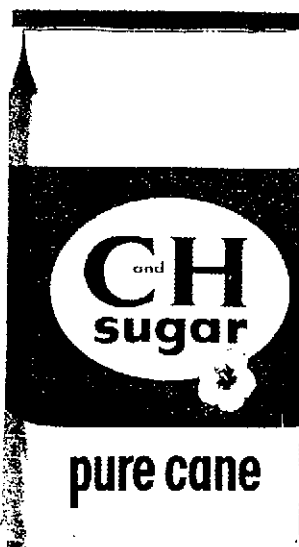




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# My favorite jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jack Benny's 30th consecutive season in network broadcasting and his 12th in television—an unparalleled record which began when his first sponsor signed him for 15 weeks on radio in 1932—gets underway tonight.

The opening show will be video-taped in New York. Jack then moves to Waukegan, Ill., the home town he publicized to world-wide fame, for dedication of the new Jack Benny Junior High School, which will be the scene of his second telecast next week. Waukegan boasts two other such schools: Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Boone junior high schools. Thus the name of the new institution is some indication of the pride and love Waukegan feels for Jack.

Born on February 14, 1894, Jack was originally named Benny Kubelsky, but when he entered show business at the Orpheum Theatre in St. Louis, he took the name Ben Benny. Since there was then another entertainer called Ben Bernie, the comedian was ordered by the Vaudeville Managers Association to call himself something else. He took the name Jack Benny when sailors entering a St. Louis restaurant hailed him with the greeting, "Hi, Jack."

Benny lives in Beverly Hills with his wife Mary Livingston, whom he married in 1927. They have one daughter, Joan, and two grandchildren.



by JACK BENNY

**I'M A SUCKER** for talking animal stories. Here's one of my favorites:

It was the final game of the World Series. The Dodgers were wracked with injuries to their key players. Defeat was a certainty, it seemed, but manager Leo Durocher had something up his sleeve. His team was trailing by three runs. It was the last of the ninth with two away. Durocher signaled to the dugout for a pinch hitter. Out walked a horse with nerves of steel and a Dodger uniform. After a few practice swings the horse took his stance at the plate. The Yankee pitcher worked the count to three and two. With the next pitch the horse belted the ball out of the park. It was, by far, the longest-hit home run in the history of baseball. The crowd jumped to its feet in frenzy. Panic had broken loose.

But the horse stood still at home plate.

"Run," screamed the fans.

Their shouts were echoed by the Dodger players, who had streamed out of the dugout.

Durocher rushed to the horse.

"Run," he pleaded.

"Don't be stupid," came the gladpan reply. "If I could do that, I'd be at Santa Anita."

**RECENTLY BOB HOPE** left the bar at Lakeside Country Club. He was about to tee off when he looked down and saw a grasshopper sitting beside his golf ball. Hope, a friendly fellow wanting to be sociable, said: "Did you know, old fellow, they've named a drink after you?"

"Irving?" asked the grasshopper incredulously.

**A GREAT WHITE HUNTER** had just returned from a three-year safari. He was regaling members of his private club with some of his harrowing experiences, when one of his cohorts interrupted:

"As I recall," said the listener, "you stood well over 6 feet in height when you left and now you're only 18 inches tall. What caused this?"

"I don't know for sure," came the reply, "but it's the last time I'll ever insult a witch doctor."

**A NOUVEAU RICHE COUPLE** decided they should start spending in a grand manner. For a starter they made reservations on the most expensive round-the-world cruise. They were assigned the largest and most expensive suite on the ship.

As is the custom, the captain checked the passenger list for likely candidates to sit at his table. He was told the couple were not only booked into the best accommodation, but had filled half the luggage space with their trunks and baggage. It was the captain's decision that they most assuredly would qualify for a place of honor at the head table. He sent the steward with an invitation to the couple to join him at dinner.

To the steward's amazement the couple were shocked and insulted. "We've spent a fortune to get the best of everything on this ship," shouted the husband, "and now we're expected to eat with the crew!"

**THE HONEYMOON** is really over when he phones to say he'll be late for dinner... and she's already left a note saying his TV dinner is in the freezer.

**I LIKE THE ONE ABOUT** the Englishman who says to the waiter, "Didn't you hear me say, 'Well done?'" The waiter (ignoring the blood red steak) absentmindedly answers: "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. It's seldom we get any thanks."

**A DISCRUNTLED HUSBAND** was complaining about the short dresses being worn by women. "What would people say," he asked a leading banker, "if it was your wife who was gallivanting around showing her knees?"

"I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."

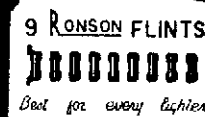
**I REMEMBER THIS STORY** about George Gershwin:

This great composer was an avid golfer. Playing on an unfamiliar course one day he just couldn't get going. He registered a 9 on the first hole and an 8 on the second. "I can't figure out what I'm doing wrong," he fretted. "Mister," volunteered the caddy, "you just ain't got rhythm."

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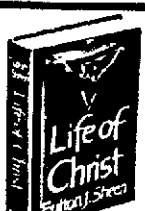
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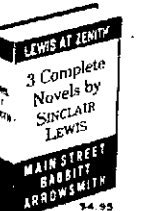
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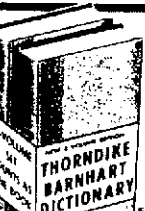
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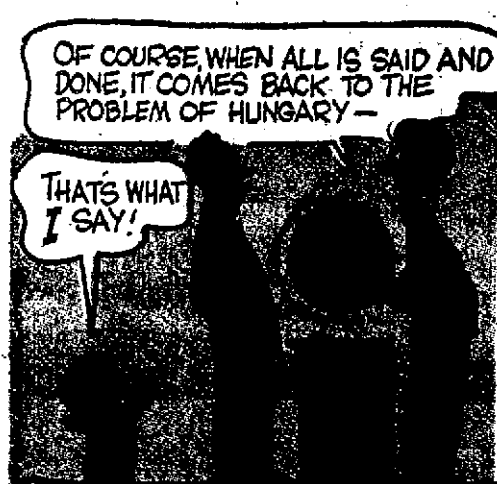
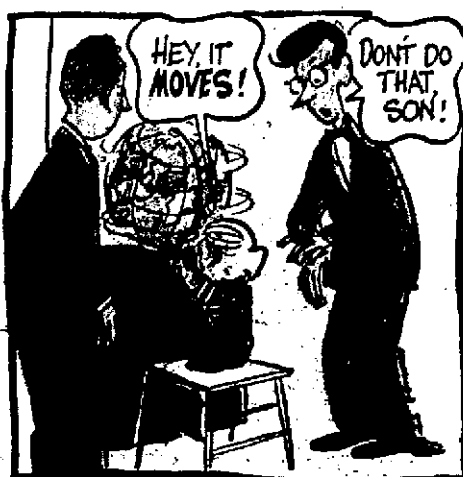
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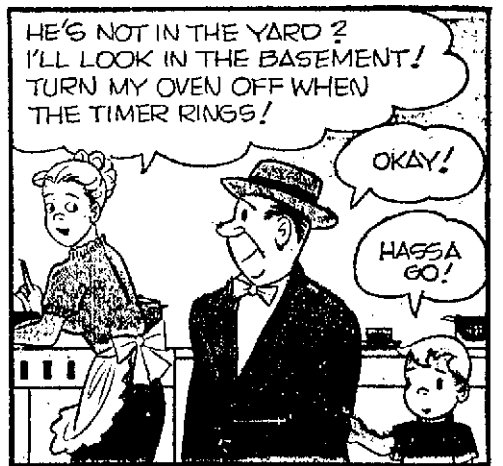
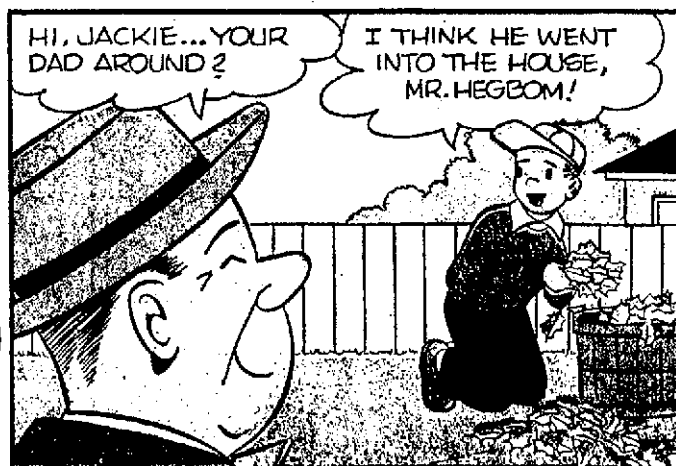
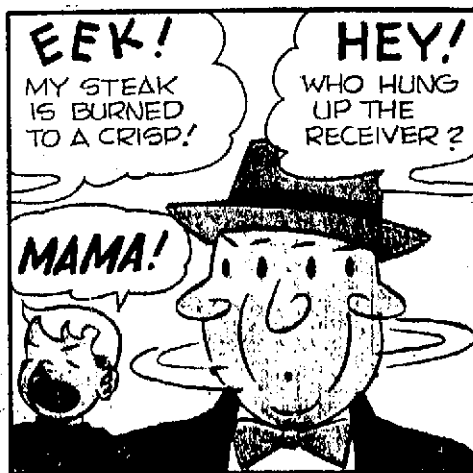
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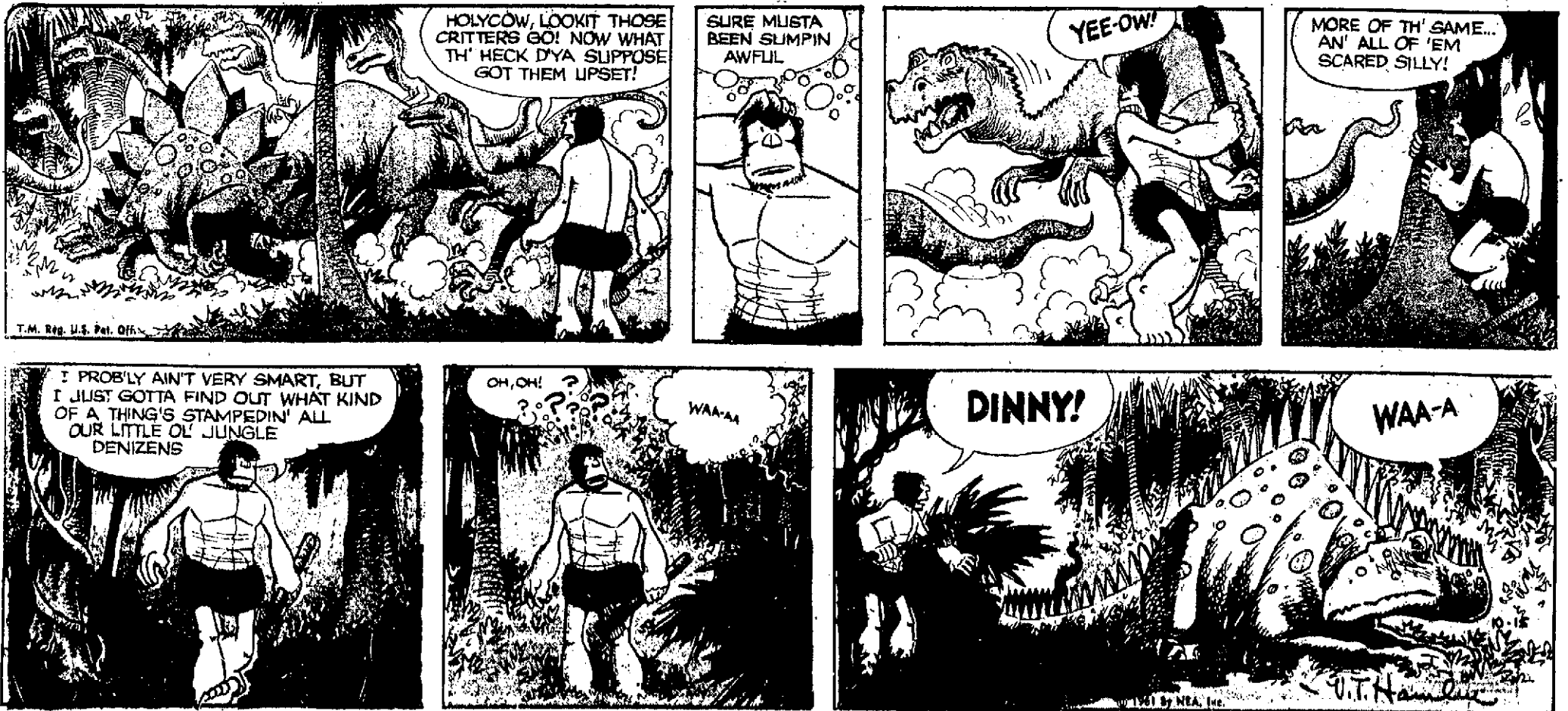
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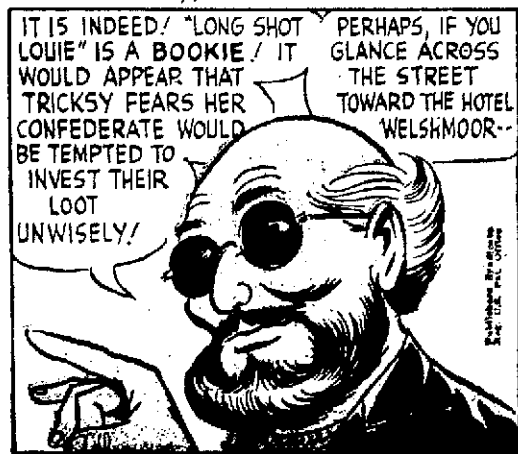
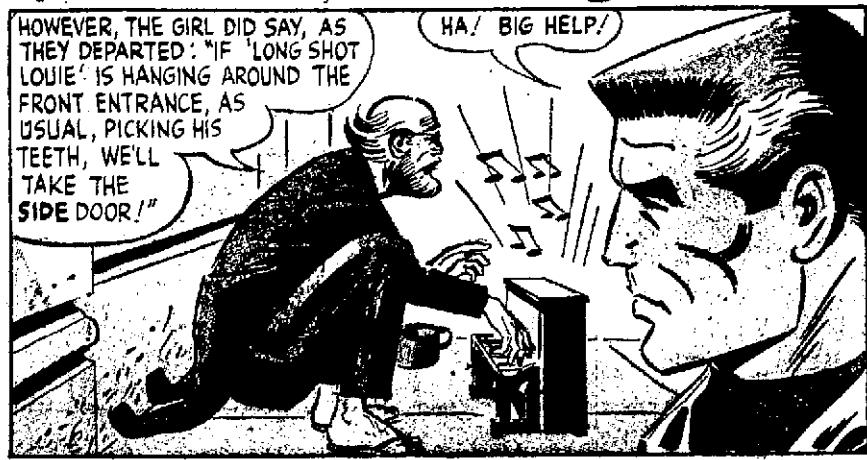
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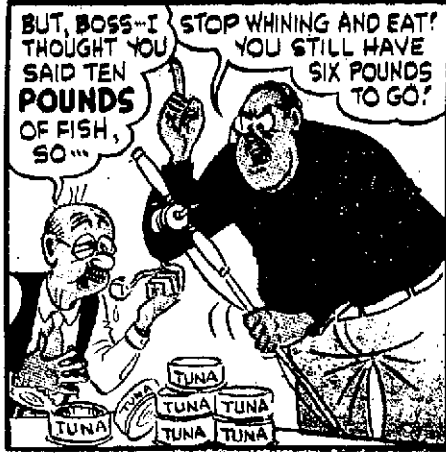
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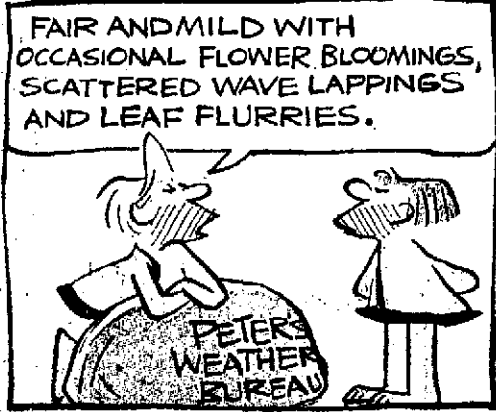
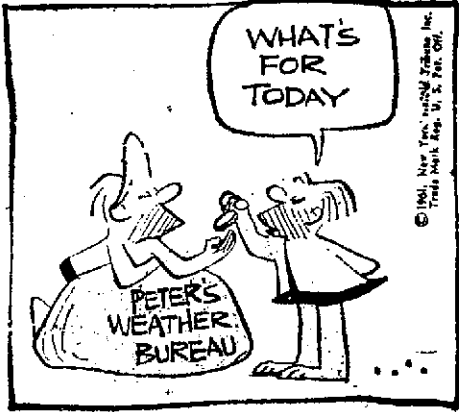
SURE LUCKY WE HAVE LOTS OF LITTLE PACKS OF RAISINS (Hope everybody has)

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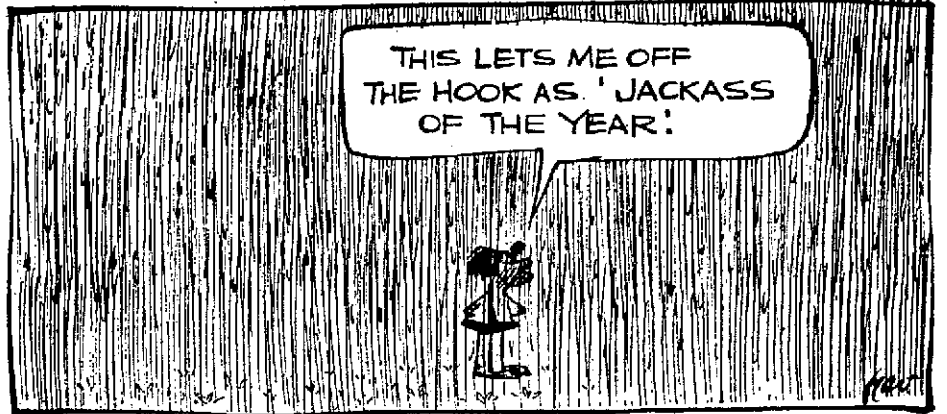
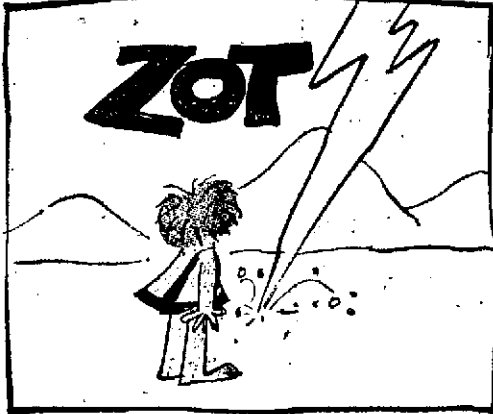
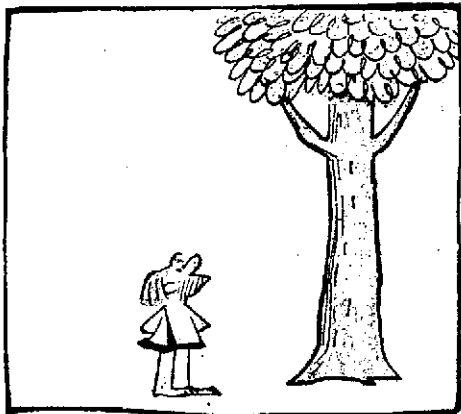
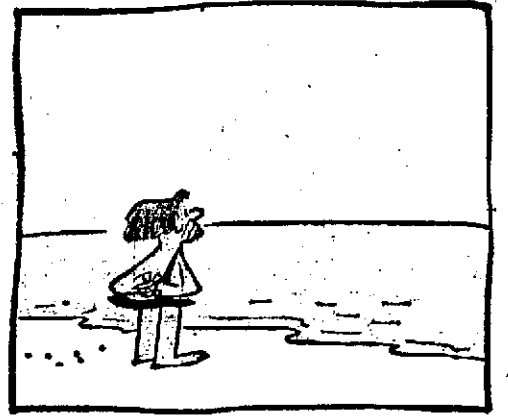


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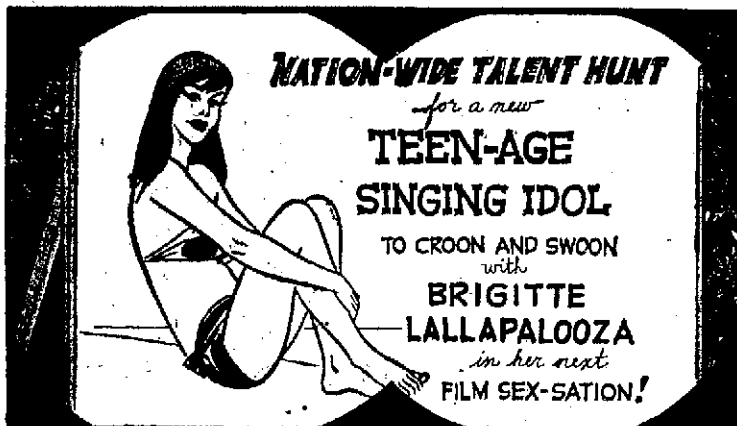
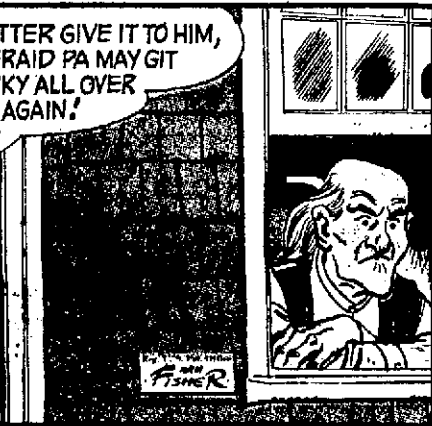


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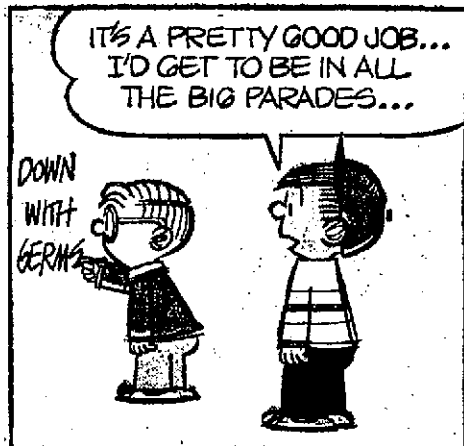
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ISN'T IT MARVELOUS? THIS GREAT HALL PACKED TO HEAR OUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR OPEN HIS BATTLE FOR HONESTY AND DECENCY!

HM-M... I'D RATHER EXPECTED A... HIGHER TYPE OF AUDIENCE, BUT OF COURSE WE DO NEED THE COMMON PEOPLE, I SUPPOSE!

HOW YOUR RATER AND DEBATER IS BAULKED BY A MERE SPECTATOR. MEN OF ACTION INTERVENE ONLY WHEN ORATORS HAVE FINISHED... OR FINISH THEM!


—EMILY GABORIAN—



TH' JOINT'S PACKED! AND I MEAN "PACKED"! TEN THOUSAND OF 'EM OUT THERE!

TH' BOYS WROTE YUH A GREAT SPIEL! GO OUT THERE NOW, BOY, AN' LEAVE 'EM HAVE IT!

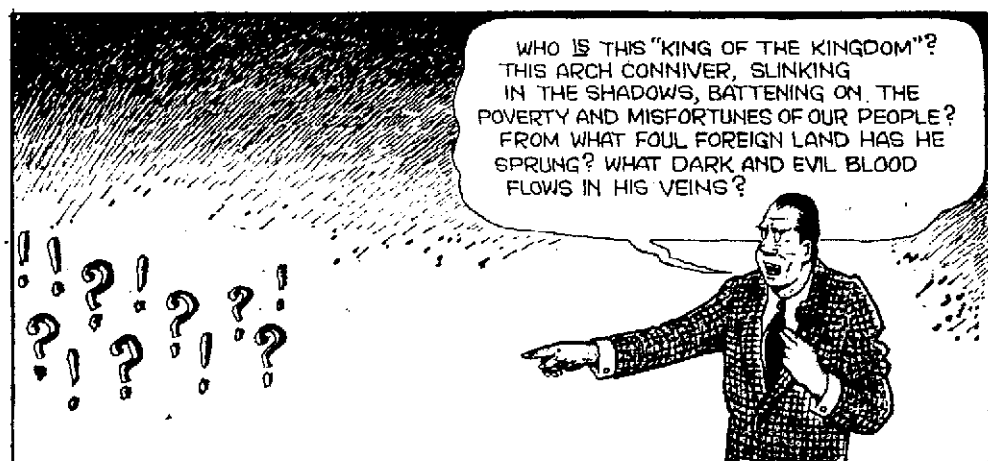
LOOK AT THEM REPORTERS! THIS'LL MAKE HEADLINES A FOOT HIGH!



I TELL YOU, MY DEAR FRIENDS, WE HAVE THE ENTRENCHED MACHINE ON THE RUN! WHY ELSE WOULD THEIR BOSSES DIG SO DEEP IN SLIME IN THEIR FRANTIC EFFORTS TO BESMIRCH THE ONE MAN WITH THE COURAGE TO DEFEY THEM?

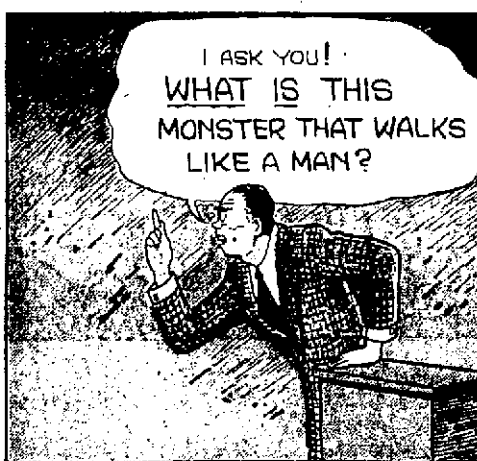
AT'S TELLIN' 'EM... POLECAT!

H-RAY! H-RAY!



WHO IS THIS "KING OF THE KINGDOM"? THIS ARCH CONNIVER, SLINKING IN THE SHADOWS, BATTENING ON THE POVERTY AND MISFORTUNES OF OUR PEOPLE? FROM WHAT FOUL FOREIGN LAND HAS HE SPRUNG? WHAT DARK AND EVIL BLOOD FLOWS IN HIS VEINS?

! ! ? ! ? ! ? ! ? ! ? ! ? ! ? !



I ASK YOU! WHAT IS THIS MONSTER THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN?



I'LL ANSWER THAT! I'M A REAL AMERICAN! WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT SOMETIME?

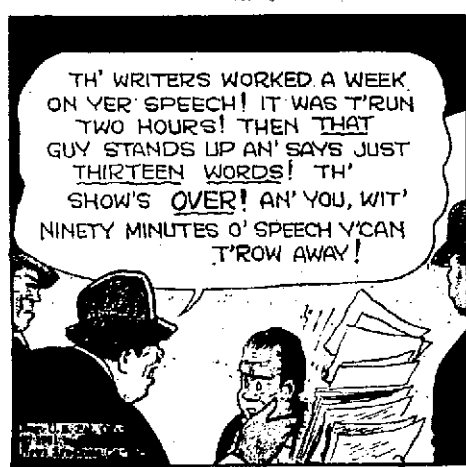
WAH HOO! BIG AUGUST! OUR BOY!



OH, THAT WAS GREAT! REAL GREAT!

SPEND A MINT TO HIRE TH' BIGGEST HALL IN TOWN!

ANOTHER TEN G'S, IN SINGLES, TO "PAPER" TH' PLACE WITH EVERY LOUD BUM WE COULD ROUND UP!



TH' WRITERS WORKED A WEEK ON YER' SPEECH! IT WAS T'RUN TWO HOURS! THEN THAT GUY STANDS UP AN' SAYS JUST THIRTEEN WORDS! TH' SHOW'S OVER! AN' YOU, WIT' NINETY MINUTES O' SPEECH Y'CAN T'ROW AWAY!



YEAH! AN' LOOK AT TH' PAPERS! TEN THOUSAND GO WILD FOR 'REAL AMERICAN'! "BIG AUGUST SPEAKS"!

YEAH! "BIG AUGUST SPEAKS," AND ON OUR DOUGH!



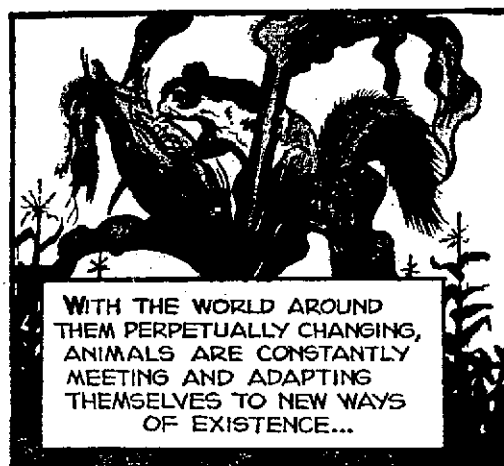
WOW! WHEN YOU DO SAY SUMMIN', YOU SURE BLOW OFF ROOFS! HALF TH' FRONT PAGE! AN' WASN'T IT S'POSED T'BE PEW'S PARTY?

HM-M... PROBABLY MENTIONS HIS NAME ON PAGE THREE OR FOUR! I HAVEN'T READ THE PAPERS YET!

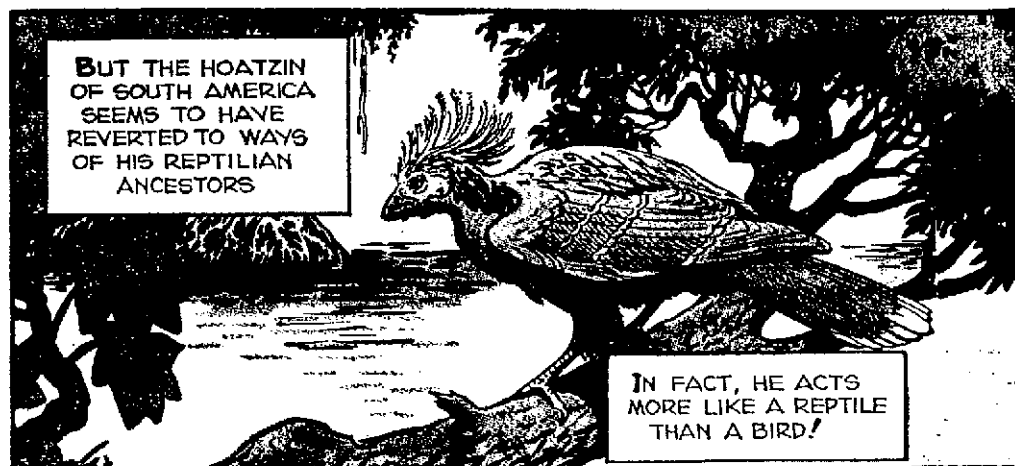
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## MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD



WITH THE WORLD AROUND THEM PERPETUALLY CHANGING, ANIMALS ARE CONSTANTLY MEETING AND ADAPTING THEMSELVES TO NEW WAYS OF EXISTENCE...

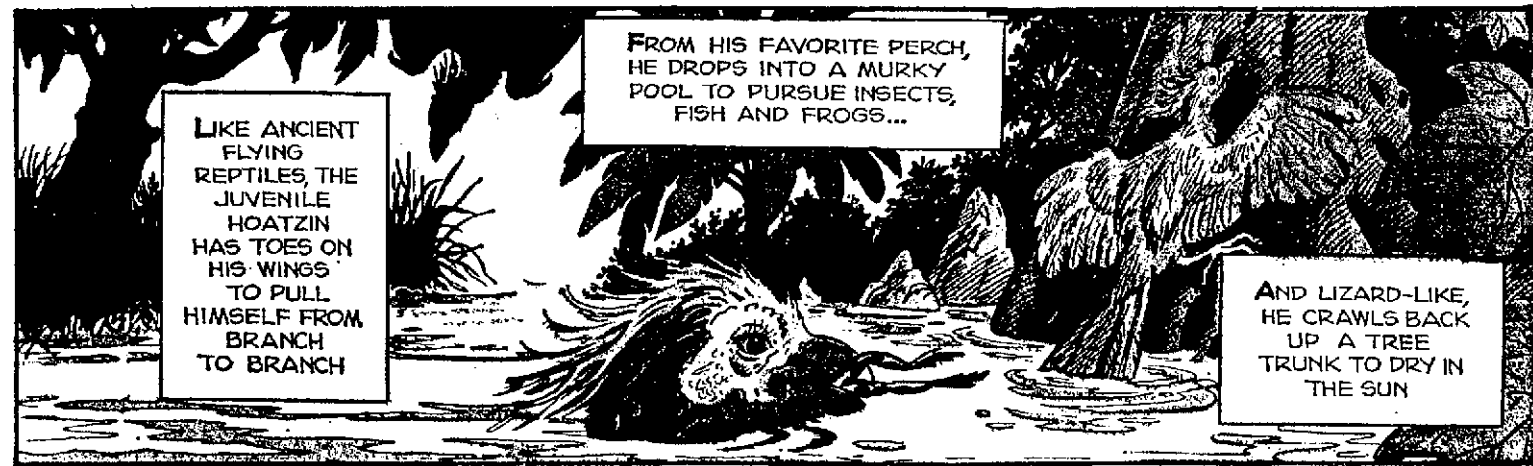


BUT THE HOATZIN OF SOUTH AMERICA SEEMS TO HAVE REVERTED TO WAYS OF HIS REPTILIAN ANCESTORS

IN FACT, HE ACTS MORE LIKE A REPTILE THAN A BIRD!



HE HAS NEVER LEARNED TO FLY MORE THAN A FEW FEET, PREFERING TO HOP AND CLIMB ABOUT THE TREES AND BUSHES OF HIS SWAMPY HOME



FROM HIS FAVORITE PERCH, HE DROPS INTO A MURKY POOL TO PURSUE INSECTS, FISH AND FROGS...

LIKE ANCIENT FLYING REPTILES, THE JUVENILE HOATZIN HAS TOES ON HIS WINGS TO PULL HIMSELF FROM BRANCH TO BRANCH

AND LIZARD-LIKE, HE CRAWLS BACK UP A TREE TRUNK TO DRY IN THE SUN



THE HOATZIN BELONGS TO THE FAMILY "OPISTHOCOMIDAE," OF WHICH IT IS THE SOLE MEMBER

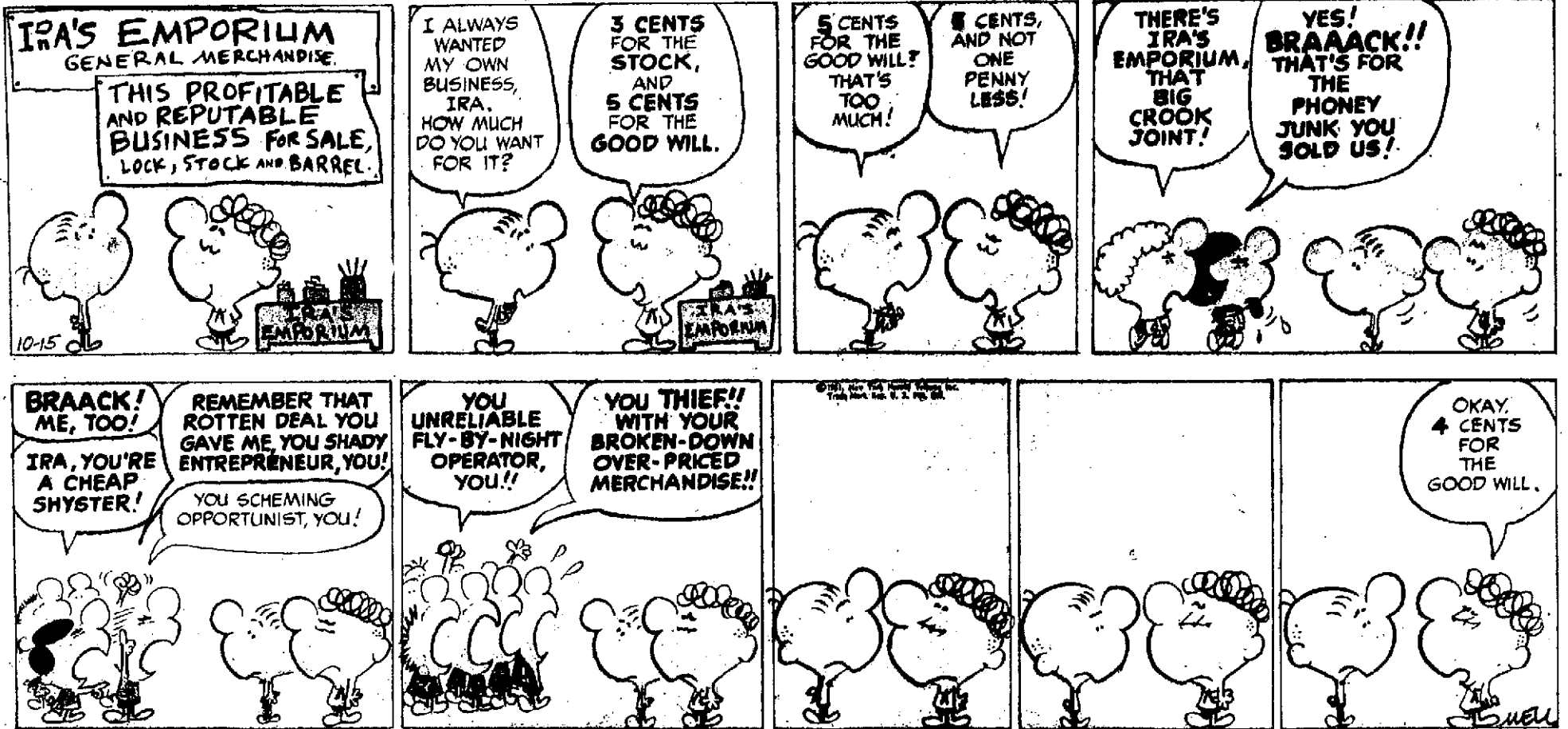


AMONG THE HOATZIN'S OTHER PECULIARITIES ARE HIS LONG EYELASHES, WHICH ARE RARE IN THE BIRD WORLD

HIS DISAGREEABLE ODOR HAS EARNED THIS LIVING FOSSIL THE LOCAL NAME OF "STINKING PHEASANT"

# MISS PEACH

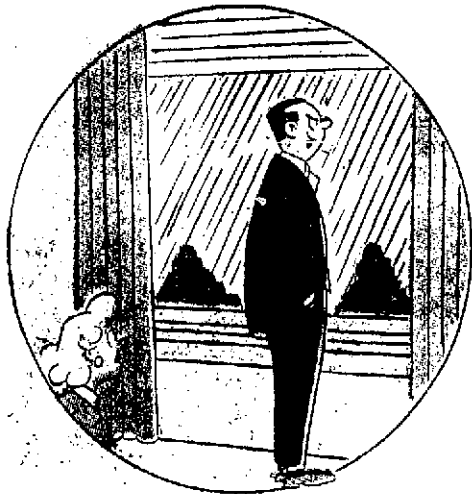
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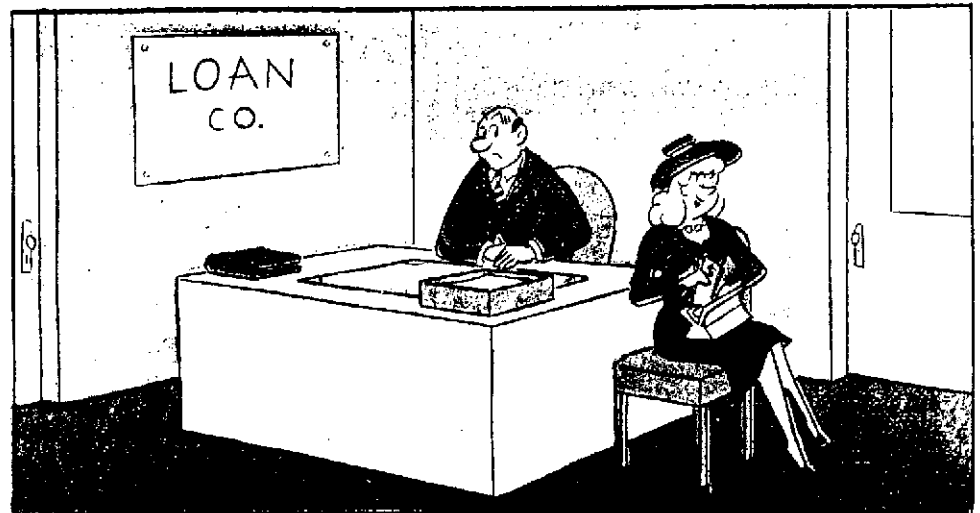
## OFF THE RECORD



"You're beginning to take me for granted—you never complain about my cooking anymore."



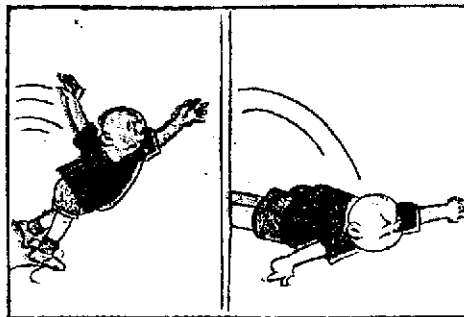
"It's pouring!—let's invite the Reeds over. They might bring back our umbrella."



"Thanks!—now what's this nonsense about paying back all the money with interest?"



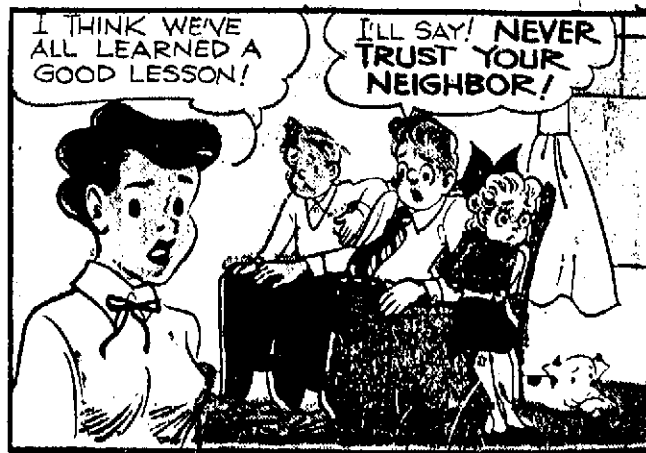
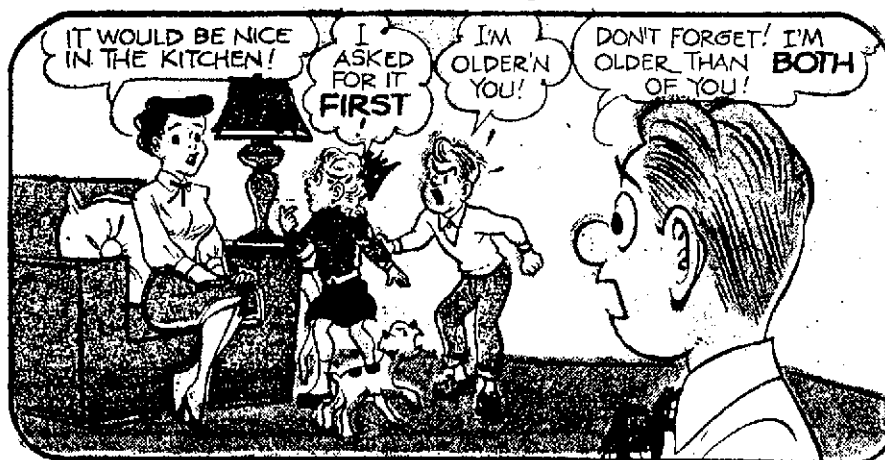
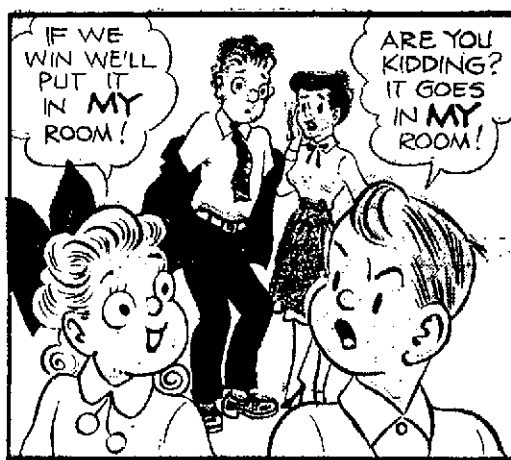
I TIED THAT STRING TO REMIND ME TO DO SOMETHING—WONDER WHAT IT WAS?



NOW I REMEMBER! IT WAS TO REMIND ME TO TIE MY SHOE LACE!

## PRISCILLA'S POP

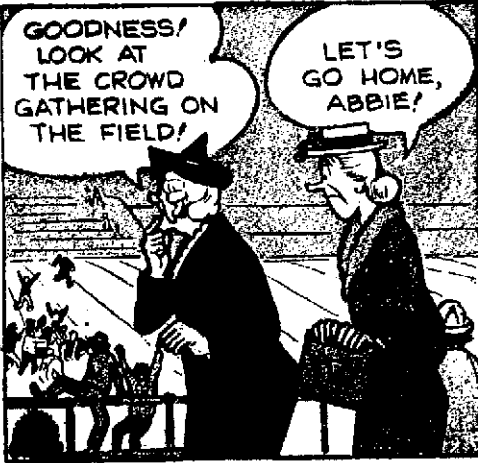
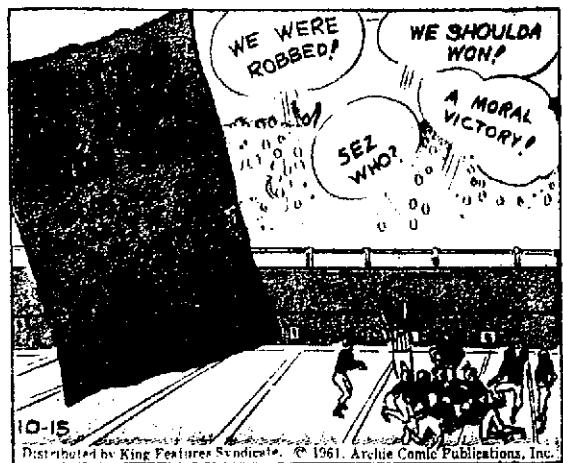
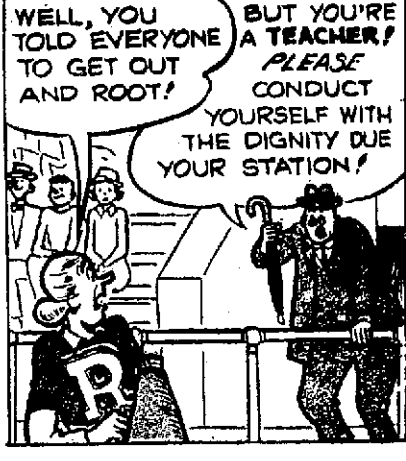
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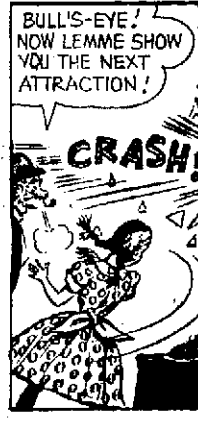
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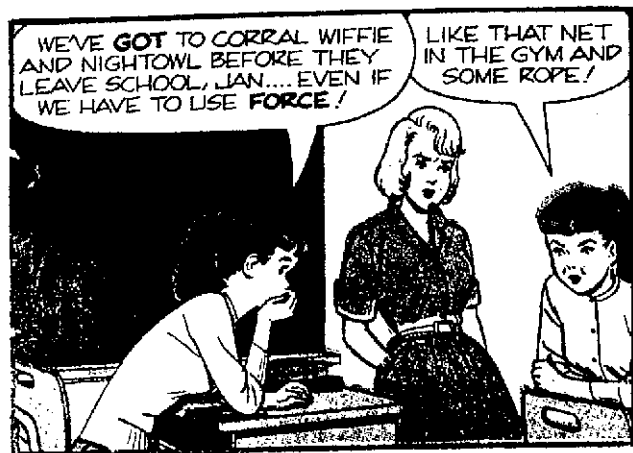
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